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Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1962

Students Attend **Biology Institute**

The National Science Foundation will sponsor a nine-week summer science training program in biology at Northwestern. The program will begin here Monday with twenty-four superior Louisiana secondary school students attending it. Dr. Richard E. Garth, associate professor of biology will direct the program.

Classroom work and laboratory research will be pursued by students selected from the eleventh and twelfth grades to enable them to obtain intensive experience in science at the college level.

The Foundation expects to accelerate their scholarly development and to encourage the further development of similar programs with other sources of support. A total of 154 grants totaling \$2,007,340 to institutions in 41 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico were provided in support of the program.

Participants in the program at Northwestern will be Laurence D. Broussard, Byrd; Warren C. Lowe, Jesuit; Ruth Catherine Estes and Katherine Marie Miller, Fair Park; and Carolyn Sue Finnell, St. Vincent's Academy, all of Shreveport; Virginia Lewis Barlow and Elizabeth Rosemary Carriere, St. Mary's Dominican; and Mary Margaret Schroeder, Academy of the Holy Angels, all of New Orleans; Joseph T. Smith, Guy Lane Nesom, and Kristin Leigh Sutherlin, Natchitoches; Robert L. Martin and Reginald R. White, Jr., West Jefferson, Gretna; Charles M. Bell, Bastrop; Dellie H. Clark, Jr., Enterprise; Gary M. Gannaway, Neville, Monroe; Neil H. Johnson, Jr., Oak Hill, Hineston; Lyle M. Steven, Jr., Slidell; Cynthia Jane Baillio, Palmetto; Katherine Steward Inglis. Leesville; Sheila Ann Moore, Covington; Tommy Ernest Swate, Cotton Valley; Jacqueline Ann Swafford, Sulphur; and Gail Ann Veazey, Baton Rouge.

Majorette Tryouts Set At NSC

Majorette tryouts for the 1962-63 school year will be held on the NSC campus on the following dates, according to Professor Dwight G. Davis, director of the NSC Band: June 30, July 5, and July 6. The tryouts will take place in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Building at 2 p.m. on each of the above days. Participants should be prepared in the following categories; fundamental twirls, a twirling routine, marching funda-

"Sauce" Staff For summer

The "Current Sauce" Staff for the summer consists of Ronald Corley, editor; Bob Thomas, associate editor; John Futrell, sports editor; La Nae Rowell, society editor, and Bill Tilley, business man-

Corley is a junior speech major from Alexandria. Thomas, a junior from Pineville, is majoring in government and history. Futrell, a junior majoring in sociology, is from Shreveport. Miss Rowell is a senior . home economics and journalism major from Winnfield. Tilley is an acounting major from Anacoco.

The "Current Sauce" is published once a month during the summer semester and will be issued twice, the second edition being published July 27.

New Building Started Soon

On June 13, the State Bond and Building Commission gave further consideration to the projected Health and Physical Education building for NSC. On that date, the amount allotted to the project was increased from the original base bid of \$1,213,000 made on June 6 to \$1,298,500.

The enlarged amount provides for architects' fees, concrete testing, soil testing, and plot survey. An additional sum of \$36,500 has been provided for other aspects of the building. These include portable basketball floor and backstops, a sound system, and a Hi-Reach Telescoper -- a kind of crane and ladder which will make it possible to service the lights at the ceiling and lower levels of the building.

The Granite Construction Company of Houston, Texas is the builder, and they will begin construction soon after Butler and Dobson have worked out final details with them and the Bond Com-

Mrs. Porath Retires

The house director at the Shreveport campus of the Northwest- role of Alfred Doolittle. Both are mentals, and a short dance routine. ern State College School of Nurs- former students of Dr. Edna West, Anyone interested in a major-nosition with the 1962 Demon Marching Band should contact Professor Davis at once for a tryout 30, it was announced today by Dean Hilda C. Burnham.



APPROXIMATELY 2,065 undergraduate students registered during the two days preceding classes this summer. A familiar sight---no, not the expression, the person---is Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, issuing scholarships to students.

Chief Caddo Nears Completion



PYGMALION TO BE PRESENTED AT HODGES GARDENS

former students who have estab- Natchitoches. lished reputations in "the theatre arts" returning to play roles in "Pygmalion" under her direction July 13 and 14 at Hodges Gardens in Many, a setting which would be envied by the best summer stock theatre in the United States.

Flying in from London to play Eliza Doolittle in "Pygmalion," is Eugenia Rawls of New York. Bobby Byles, of Natchitoches, will arrive from Hollywood to take the in Georgia. Byles is an NSC graduate.

Miss Rawls recently played in the stage play, "First Love," With Hugh O'Brian, star of TV westerns. She has had many roles in plays in New York, on the road, and in summer stock. She has also starred in many television productions, in major network radio shows, and has made several re-

'Onionhead" three months after arriving in Hollywood. He played in three Shreveport Little Theatre productions under the direction of John Wray Young. These were "It's Never Too Late", "The Great Sebastians", and "The Mousetrap." It was while appearing in "The Mousetrap" that he was approached by a talent scout from 20th Century-Fox and was encouraged to go to Hollywood. He has since played in two additional movies, in many television productions and numerous stage plays, prim-

A Northwestern State College | arily on the West Coast. He is the professor of speech will have two son of Mrs. Charles Maggio of

Miss Rawls, a protegee of Lynn Fontainne and Alfred Lunt, appeared with the Lunts in both the television and movie productions hardly agree with Remsey's referof "The Great Sebastians." Lunt directed "First Love", the play by Samuel Taylor, based on Romain Gary's best seller. "Promise at

"The Verdict Is Yours" for several years. Miss Rawls played in "The ern. Dr. West tutored Miss Rawls head, in New Orleans several years ago and has had a desire to ence Foundation sponsored Physireturn to Louisiana.

ience of playing "Hedda Gabler", the entire role by herself on television. Last summer she starred with her son, Brockman, 9, in "All the Way Home", a Pulitzer Prize play, at The Playhouse in the Park, Philadelphia.

role in "Onionhead", has had parts in July. Byles made his movie debut as in "All Hands On Deck", with Pat Andy Griffith's roommate in Boone, and "War Hero", a film val but not yet released in the United States. He was among 24 selected from more than 2000 applicants for membership in the Paramount Studios.

His most recent stage roles were in "Only In America" and "The Fragile Fox", both enjoying suc-

Byles has played in many television productions, including "Harbor Command" with Wendell Cor-ey; "Peter Gunn," the "Ann So-(See Pygmalion, page 8)

A new point of interest has slowly merged from a 2000-pound black gum log at the Harold Green home in Logansport in the form of a stern-faced, arms-crossed, sixfoot wooden Indian.

This is no ordinary wooden Indian. He is destined for much ado come September and the return to the gridiron wars at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport-September 15 to be exact.

This is the date of the traditional opening football battle between arch rivals Stephen F. Austin, of Nacogdoches, Tex., and Northwes-

Last year representatives of the two schools, located in cities named for colorful Indian tribes, decided to inject a victory symbol into their grid rivalry. The victory symbol was to be Chief Caddo, a wooden Indian, named for the ancient federation of Indian tribes which once inhabitated the North Louisiana area.

It was agreed that the loser would cut a tree from which the winner would have fashioned a wooden Indian.

The Lumberjacks, and what name could be more appropriate for the task they were assigned, lost 35-19 to the Demons and a black gum tree was cut from the campus at Nacogdoches and delivered to Natchitoches.

"Like all peaceful, fun-loving Indians, Chief Caddo originated from Texas," Allan Ramsey, publicity director of the Nacogdoches college explains. "People in Nacogdoches-his birth place-feel Northwestern's current possession is just a temporary loan. They, therefore, are always willing to employ the 'good neighbor' policy to help a friend."

Ramsey points out that Chief Caddo came from the Stephen F. Austin campus, which, ironically, was at one time a part of the farm of Thomas Jefferson Rusk, Texas patroit, soldier-statesman and a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence. This close tie, Ramsey believes, gives added strength to Chief Caddo's fierce competitive spirit.

Demon supporters, however, ence to Chief Caddo as a "temporary loan." They're making plans (See Chief Caddo, page 8)

She was starred for a year on ABC's "Road to Reality", as Margaret and was also on the

A German Scientist lecturer, Little Foxes", with Tallulah Bank- among other speakers, is scheduled to speak at the National Scical Science Institute presentlyy She has had the unusual exper- being conducted at Northwestern State College, it was announced by Dr. James A. Noel, director.

One senior research associate of the research department of United Gas Corporation, Edward C. Greco, was guest lecturer recently. Four other special lectur-Byles, in addition to his movie ers have been scheduled to speak

The schedule of visiting scientist-lecturers includes Dr. Rayshown at the Cannes Film Festival but not yet released in the tronomy at LSU, July 11; Dr. Thomas D. Barrow, regional geologist, Southeast Esso Region, July 13; Dr. Hans Reichardt, teacher Jerry Lewis Comedy Workshop at of science and mathematics at the University of Hamburg, Germany, July 19 and 20; and Dr. Wilbur W. Everett, professor of chemistry at Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., July 23.

Fifty secondary school teachers from nine states are participating in the Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation.



INSTRUCTORS FOR THE 1962 CHEERLEADER CLINIC here at NSC are, bottom row, Charalotte Smith, director, and Susie Sadler; standing, Barbara Carnes and Pat Locke; top, Diane Palmer. The clinic ended today.

NSC Sponsors Cheerleader Clinic

Northwestern was again privileged to have sponsored the National Cheerleader Association's clinic for this area. The clinic was held in three sessions, which began on June 11 and terminated on June 29.

The clinic was held under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Smith. Mrs. Smith is now in her twelfth year with the N.C.A. and it was her tenth year to conduct the clinic here at NSC. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Baylor University and is presently working on her Master's Degree at LSU. She was assisted by N.C.A. chosen cheerleaders from all parts of the South. They were Diane Palmer and Barbara Carnes of Marianna Ark., Pat Locke of Dallas, Tex., and Susie Sadler of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Smith and her assistants have a combined total of 20 years experience with the N.C.A. clinics.

The purpose of this clinic was to point out the jobs and the responsibilities of being a cheerleader. The cheerleaders who attended the clinic were lectured on sportmanship, techniques, crowd psychology, pep rallies, and the many other aspects of cheerleading. They were also taught routines which were selected from all parts of the

At the end of each session, overall competition winners were selected from both the large and small groups, which were based on the number of cheerleaders pre-

Nichols Is New Dean of Men

President John S. Kyser recent ly appointed Leonard O. Nichols, of Alexandria, to the position of Dean of Men. Dean Nichols has locations in the Gardens are prebeen with the college since 1952 and has been Assistant Dean of Men since 1956.

He will continue to work in the office of student relations under Dudley G. Fulton, director. Dean Fulton emphasized that Nichol's promotion reflects the broadened responsibilities in the field of

men's affairs at the College. Nichols is a graduate of Bolton High School in Alexandria, where he has served as a teacher. He has an undergraduate degree from Northwestern and his master's degree from Louisiana State Univer-

sent at the clinic. First, second, and third place trophies were awarded to the winners of both

There were approximately 655 high school cheerleaders representing 110 high schools in attendance at this year's clinic.

Kenner Exhibits Original Sculpture

A water fountain designed by Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art, has recently been installed in one of the pools below the waterfalls as the second level of Hodges Gardens. It was announced this week that the fountain has been purchased by the A. J. and Nona Trigg Hodges Foundation.

The fountain, mobile and with a sunburst of polished and stained glass revolving above five fans of water from graceful, slender nozzles of stainless stel, was one of two entered by Kenner in the re cent second annual Arts and Crafts Festival at the gardens.

Kenner also exhibited several unique fiberglass reliefs, created by a process he has developed. The reliefs have been featured in a one-man show at Louisiana College in Pineville and as an invitational exhibition at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Designs for additional fountains for future installation at selected sently being worked out be Kenner.

720 FRONT STREET

Group Announces Entertainment

Students of Northwestern will be offered a wide variety of entertainment in the up-coming school year. Through the facilities of the Student Council and the Artist Series, the students will be presented entertainment that will range from popular and classical music to stage productions.

According to Eddie Miller, student body president, the Student Body Association plans to present the Four Saints and the Brothers Four. The Four Saints will appear at NSC in February and the Brothers Four in April of 1963. The exact dates of these performances will be announced as soon as the final contracts are signed. Both of these groups are popular musical troupes

Artist Series under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, music department head, will present Roger Williams, the National Ballet of Canada, and Judith Anderson.

Roger Williams, popular recording star, will appear on Monday, Nov. 26. "Mr. Piano" is famous for his hit recording of "Autumn Leaves." He will present an act which will include rock n' roll, classics, pops, and jazz.

The National Ballet of Canada, a company of 70 including a full orchestra, will appear on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Judith Anderson, star of Broadway and movies, and Company will be on campus Monday, Feb 18. They will present "Medea" and selected scenes from "Macbeth."

Whittington Attends Institute

Russell Whittington, Jr. assistant profesor of mathematics, is attending a National Science computer sciences at the University of Oklahoma, Norman Okla-

The institute is for college mathematics teachers and will continue for four weeks.

Following completion of the institute, Whittington will enroll for the second period of the summer session at the University of North Carolina where he will continue work on his doctorate.

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NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Contemporary Dance Club for next college year are, left to right, Sandra Moore, secretary-treasurer; Gladys Kilman, president; and Charlotte Beebe, vice-president. Miss Kilman was selected by members of the club as the outstanding dancer of the past college year and received the annual award.

Russian Course Offered This Fall

Beginning in the fall semester of 1962, a new foreign language, Russian, will be offered to the students of NSC. NSC will be the first among the state colleges to offer Russian, as a full credit course.

Dr. Olindo Secondini, assistant professor of Latin, French, and Russian, will be the instructor for the course. Dr. Secondini received his Ph.D. in the Slavic languages from the Royal Oriental State University at Naples, Italy. He has taught in Yugoslavia, Italy, Chile, and Guatemala. Upon coming to America, Dr. Secondini taught at the Polytechnical Institute of Brooklyn and Indiana State College, Indiana, Pa. before his appointment here at Northwestern. While at Northwestern he has homa State and is a nine-week been teaching French, Latin and program. It began Monday.

Spanish. Dr. Secondini has published many research works in the various languages.

He plans to organize the Russian courses in such a manner as to provide the students taking the courses an opportunity to study the grammar, phonology, and reading of the language as well as the written language.

Waldron Attends Math Institute

Bobby R. Waldron, instructor of mathematics at Northwestern, is one of 40 college mathematics teachers attending the Summer Institute in Statistics at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., sponsored by the National Sciences Foundation.

The Institute is being directed by Dr. Carl R. Marshall of Okla-

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WITH SUMMER HERE, a more relaxed mode of dress is seen. Church or the "Fine Arts" fashions this summer are modeled by James, Laverne, and David Hancock, a graduate family from Summit, Miss. Depending on the sport, Nancy Drewett, a transfer student, Janis Boucher, a freshman, and Stanley Sakovitch, a graduate student, model favorite ensembles.

Studying, library work, and classrooms find both slacks and Bermuda shorts (to the dismay of some) on campus. Left to right in the last picture are Clarice Guillory, a regular student, Carlos Clar, an international student from El Salvadore, and Perry Burke, a regular student.

La Nae Rowell SOCIETY EDITOR

Though inactive on campus this summer, sororities are active with rush plans and national conventions. From Biloxi, Miss. to Washington, D.C., Northwestern Greeks are well

represented at their meetings. Alpha Gamma Delta had a leisurely weekend at the C.D. Daigle's Camp on Lake Arthur June 9-11. The local members were guests of Janet Daigle, a pledge, and her parents. Attending the rush-planing affair were Pat Gray, Barbara Jean Uhrbach, Leona Roberson, Judye Thomas, Barbara Mattingly, Judy Andrews, Vonda Sue Howell, Sherian Hadsky, and Mrs. Ronetta Gower. Rush plans and preparations were made.

Mable Ruth Woodard, local Delta Zeta president, returned last week fron the Delta Zeta national convention in Hot Springs, Ark. She was the official delegate from the Epsilon Beta chapter. Mrs. Mason Salter, a Natchitoches alumna, also attended the convention. A rush workshop is planned for Delta Zetas at the Holiday Inn in Alexandria July 13-15. Sue Stephenson, workshop chairman, says that rush preparations will

Approximately 15 Sigma Sigma Sigmas will attend the national convention in Biloxi beginning today. The group will return July 3. Ruth Richardson, chapter president, is official delegate to the tri-

annual meeting. The local chapter is one of the hostess chapters and



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rush workshop will be held at the mately 50 Tri Sigmas attending. ty this summer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has already party decorations for the fall festition every five years, Alpha Sigmas will this year concentrate on national convention, and Charlene a leisurely weekend rush party in will attend as chapter delegate. August. The complete plans are Sigma Kappas left yesterday and

YMCA in Shreveport with approxi- dria are planning a swimming par-

Washington, D.C., is the destibegun planning and making rush nation of two Sigma Kappas this house. summer, Donna Bush and Charvities. Having a national conven- lene Eddleman. Donna will be the national delegate to the bi-annual fall social activities.

will honor their sisters at a ban-quet. During August, the sorority workshop will be held in Alexan-tion workshops are also planned, dria. Members living in Alexan- one on campus July 14 and one in Shreveport on Aug. 11. At the early meeting, plans will also be made for redecorating the sorority

> Fraternities are also concerned with preparations for summer and

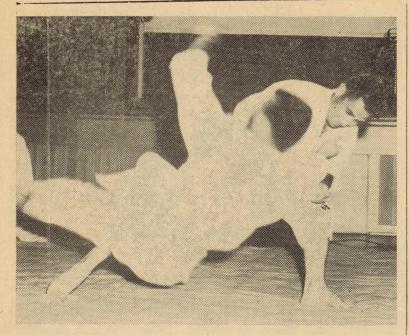
Sigma Tau Gamma is planning dances following the Stephen F. (See Social Swirl, page 7)

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Judo Team Visits NSC

A lecture demonstration presented by the England Air Force Base Judo Team, was held in the Men's Gymnasium of the Northwestern State College campus Tuesday, June 19, at 6 p.m.

Having traveled throughout the country putting on demonstrations, the team is under the direction of S/Sgt. John E. Mitcham, holder of the third degree Black Belt in judo. Sgt. Mitcham learned the fundamentals of judo while stationed in Japan, and has been promoting judo as a sport in different sections of the country while serving in the Air Force.

In Tuesday's show the group discussed judo as a sport, gave demonstrations on the fundamentals, show competition, and in unarmed defense.

Interested persons were invited to attend the show, for which no admission charge was made. The show was sponsored by the NSC Health and Physical Education Department.

City Recreation Program Held

One of the busiest places in town these days is the City Recreation Department. Mrs. Edwina Mayeaux, supervisor of parks, reports that over 1000 children are taking advantage of the facilities each week. Mrs. Mayeaux's park directors are two Northwestern students, Lana Jo Solice and Tommy Shivers. The park has ping pong, volleyball, croquet, a wading pool, and many types of table games. All the playgrounds have swings and other equipment.

Coach Ernest Morgan is baseball supervisor this summer. Assisting him this summer are several NSC students. Coach Morgan has 270 boys in baseball, ranging in age from 6 to 17. They practice each day from 2 to 4 and 4 to 6 P.M. From 10 to 15 games are played on the park diamond each week.

In charge of swimming is Mr. Earl Speights, a graduate of Northwestern and presently the principal of Belmont High School. Working on his staff as instructors are June Reynolds and Lucille DeBlieux, both graduates of Northwestern. Also instructing are NSC students Dianna Dalme, Alan Fernbaugh, and John Fisher.

From 2 to 7 daily the pool is for recreation swimmers. From 8 to 11 daily, the park gives lessons and from 11 to 12 the pool is used by the Day Camp. Working as guards are Raymond Boswell and Leslie Prudhomme, Jr. -- also NSC

In charge of the Day Camp is Mrs. Joyce Howell. Mrs. Howell holds the camp at East Natchitoches Elementary School Monday through Friday.

Maintenance of the park is operated by Robert Martin. Carrol Fernbaugh is chairman of the

Burge Signs With NSC

Northwestern State College has signed a grant-in aid agreement with a high-scoring Indiana basketball prep star according to Coach Huey W. Cranford.

cager from Wheeler, Ind., although he was out of the final six gemes because of a serious case of mumps. He hit on 122 of 253 field goals for 48 percent, 103 of 122 Intramural department. free throw attempts, and grabbed 211 rebounds for a 14.1 average. He averaged 23.1 points per game and was named to the all-conference team in his area, winning 62 of 70 possible votes.

Burge's top effort was a 37-point splurge in the Porter County tournament at Valparaiso, Ind., when he hit 12 of 24 field goal shots and had a perfect 13 for 13 effort at the free throw line in a game against the Jackson, Ind., team. setting a new tournament record.

Burge is the fourth prepster by John Futrell signed by the Demons. Others are Danny Walker of Fair Park, Kenneth Aruthur of · Natchitoches, and Tommy Stewart of Doyline.

NSC Signs Star

Signing with Northwestern State College this summer was Ronnie West, track prep star from Abbeville. West has one of the fastest times of the recent track season in the 440 yard dash and was named to the all-state team.

Recreation Committee. The Recreation Director is Mr. James La Roue, Coach for East Natchitoches Junior High and a graduate of Northwestern.

Summer Intramural Program

Monday, June 25, marked the beginning of the summer Intramural Program. The first half of the semester will be given to slowpitch softball. The games will start at 6 p.m.

Beginning at mid-semester, another basketball season will get in full swing. These games will get under way at 5:45 each evening.

Everyone is eligible to participate in this recreation, faculty and staff, as well as students. Ned Germany, a senior majoring in P. E., is the program's director. He may be reached in the Intramural office of the Men's Gymnasium for any further information.

Results of Spring Intramurals

He is Dan Burge, 6-5, 190-pound the Angels. Second place honors went to the Hawks and following in third position were the Untouchables. All three of these teams scored higher than any of the top three in the history of the

The individual who took honors as the high point man was Buddy Cosse. Another outstanding player of the season was Richard Tew who took second place. Both of these players come from the same team, the Untouchables.

There were 27 teams playing this Spring and from these teams there were 218 boys participating. Veston Porteau, a P. E. graduate, had charge of the program.

On the Lookout

Coach Jack Clayton, athletic director and head football coach, proudly announced that 11 out of the 45 boys on athletic scholarships were on the honor roll this spring. This proves that the boys can do well scholastically as well as doing good job under the lights.

Spring practice was another event that pleased the coach. He said that all the boys showed a genuine desire to be a winning team this fall. The boys who are returning and the new members of the squad look like the ingredients of a real fine team.

Two men were lost academically this spring. Both were fullbacks. This was the first loss of this kind in 5 years, according to the athletic department.

Two transfer students will be at NSC this fall that did not at-

Camp Announced By Hennigan

Charlie Hennigan, former NSC athlete, and Hogan Wharton of the American League champion, Houston Oilers, are opening a camp for boys at Bryceland, Louisiana. While the camp is a well rounded camp for boys, it is unique in its main objective: to convey football fundamentals and theory to members of the camp.

Two and one-half hours each day will be devoted to football fundamentals and theory. These instructions will take place both in the classroom and on the field. Hennigan will instruct the backs and ends, while Wharton will be in charge of linemen.

Throughout the course of the camp, various members of the Houston Oilers will be on hand to make appearances and work with members of the camp. Each of these players will lecture and demonstrate on the phases of football in which he specializes. Among these stars are: Billy Cannon, running; Jack Lee, passing; Jim Norton, punting; Dennit Morris, linebacking.

A special added attraction of the camp for junior and senior Taking first place in the Intra- high school football coaches of mural basketball this spring were Louisiana and Texas will be a three day clinic held by the trainer of the Oilers, Bobby Brown, on the techniques of treatment for unusual injuries incurred in football.



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Sept.	15 — N — Stephen F. Austin — Shreveport
Sept.	22 — N — Florence (Ala.) State — Florence
Sept.	29 — N — Louisiana College — Natchitoches
Oct.	6 — N — *Northeast State College — Monroe
Oct.	13 - N - Tarleton (Tex.) State - Natchitoches
Oct.	20 — N — *Louisiana Tech — Shreveport
Oct.	26 - N - Mexico Polytechnic Inst Mexico City
Nov.	3 — N — *McNeese State — Lake Charles
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Nov.	17—N—*Southeastern La. Col. — Natchitoches
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tend spring practice sessions. Sandy Owens, from LSU and Jacky Woods from the University of Houston both show great promise as top men on the squad this fall.

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Editorials

Offenders Beware

It seems we have some few students at NSC who have no regard whatsoever for the rights and privileges of others. I say this in regard to the line breakers in Bienville Dining hall. I have had several students complain to me and ask if something can be done to relieve the situation.

Several persons have suggested to me that the problem Sauce" would not have been poster ushers in a continous whirl of plaster the campus with posters, at Bienville is caused by the upperclassmen and only a few sible. freshmen. Let us hope this is not the case, at least the freshmen have a thread of an excuse. Being new to NSC, they as the college itself. Dating from don't know the various rules applicable to them.

On the other hand, the upperclassmen are well adjusted to the life at NSC, or should I say, they should be by now. It might be a good idea for the college to establish a class in years, nor the purpose and the manners for these offenders, maybe that would solve the line breaking. If it is necessary, campus security officers can be placed in the dining halls to watch the line, or members of the administration.

In the past, secret committees have been formed to take of the student body as a whole. al prgoram, for both men and wo-Remember it is your college and names of line breakers and report them to the Student Re- It is now my job to see that these lations Office. Maybe this will cut down the line breaking ideas are upheld and justly prac-

Beware Mr. Line Breaker, whatever system used, you ticed. will be caught. You might even get your picture in the paper.

The Grouch

Do I want to call NSC on the telephone? No, not me, I might get chewed out. This is the general opinion of the people in Natchitoches. Maybe someone should tell the operators here at NSC, that courtesy is the best policy.

Anytime the operators come in contact with people on the telephone, they are the image of NSC. Do we want to be seen in this light?

Current Critique

'Warm Wednesday' Captivates A Responsive Audience

By Ed Bacilla, Speech Graduate

Miss Mayeaux turned in her usual the show. excellent performance and is conbrilliant at times and always ample scene changes with ease and speed, ting addresses and learning in the role. His transitions from There may have been consider- available employment for the sun ry Roncier is Sharon Brown. Her cool performance.

Under the direction of Dr. Edna stage appearances and voice are ex-West and the technical direction cellent and at times she provides who know and love NSC. See you and staging of Mr. Frank Magers, warmth to the play, particularly in the fall. the NSC Summer Theatre Work- in the dance scene with Matty Norshop opened its summer season ton. Miss Brown shows promise as with a delightfully different play a young actress. Sam Shelton turnentitled "Warm Wednesday", ed in a creditable job as John Norwritten by Vina Delmar. The story ton, the patient husband of Flora. centers around Sherry Roncier, The difficult role of Andre Ronwho has disappeared on the eve of cier is handled excellently by Milher marriage to a rich and eligible ton Tarver, the 1961 recipient of young man. During the long day the "Edna Award" for the best and evening while she is gone, her actor. Milton sparkles as the suave family and friends reminisce and suitor of Flora Norton, providing relive the events that illuminate laughter and humor to the play in Cameron Parish with English, July Sherry's character and her reasons and is equally excellent as the de- general science, biology, assistant for acting as she did. The transi- spondent husband of Flora, traption from one scene to another is ped in a nightmare of his own makmade by the use of "The Lady" ing. Carolyn Friis, as Flora Norton, openings in upper elementary. and "The Gentleman", who nar- turned in one of the best perform- primary, math, science, and coachrate the story and fill the aud- ances of the night. Her sincerity ing positions. ience in on the action which takes and understanding as the tragic place in the tradition of the Stage wife of Andre Roncier and her Parish --- two girls physical edu-In the role of "The Lady", Glen- ther of Matty and Sherry sustain structors. elle Pearce makes her debut on the warmth of the play. Miss Friis St. Mary Parish opportunities July 26--Testing, Testing Center-1 - 4 p.m. the NSC stage. Her freshness and is strong and consistent through include 26 elementary openings July 27--Testing, Testing Center-1 - 4 p.m. vitality are more than ample for out the entire play and never lets and seven high school positions. the role. Jim Mamburg, Jr., who up. Perhaps the warmest spots in can be remembered for his per- the entire play were provided by formance an "Everyman," portrays Roy Kirkpatrick, who enchanted the area. In the fall, interviews the role of "The Gentleman." His the audience as a little boy, captihumor and wit add laughter and vated them as a teen-ager, and an increased Placement program. cleverness to the play. Dianne stole their hearts with his brill-Mayeaux, a veteran on the NSC iant performance of Matt Norton, place emphasis on vacations and stage, plays the role of Victoria His childrens' scenes with Dennis summer jobs. Assistance was given Roncier, who dominates the lives Folds brought laughter to the aud- this spring by the Placement Offof all she comes in contact with. ience and were the highlights of ice in obtaining summer jobs.

the boyhood scenes to adult scenes able debate about whether or not mer vacation months. are excellent and provide some thers should have been programs, warm spots in the play. Making but there can be little debate as tunities and qualifications for jo her NSC debut in the role of Sher- to whether or not the play was a

Welcome Students

By Wayne Summers

Sauce", let me bid you welcome man, "Is this all the activities that Series. to NSC for the summer term.

summer, I would like to extend the paper, and to all the other people without whose help, the summer editions of the "Current

1914, it has served the campus of NSC for over 48 years. The name has not changed throughout the minded, the school provides many it is up to the students to partake goal - to promote interest in campus activities, to stimulate school spirit, to clarify controversial is-

Prior to my election as editor, I based my campaign on sound workable ideas that I knew could be carried into operation. My staff and I will do our level best to fulfill the needs of all the organizations on campus no matter how small and insignificant they may seem. But at this point let me say that we cannot do it alone. Everyone on this campus should take an active part in the paper. We will need reporters, proof readers, and any number of people that feel the need to participate. Come on over to the office and look around. Before you know it, you may be as interested as we are in the paper.

As early as last spring, there have been traces of a gradual awakening of school spirit here at NSC. I think we can all look forward to a year that will remain outstanding in the hearts of all

Placement Prospects

Interviews and appointments are not being held in the Placement Office this summer, according to Joe Webb, director of the July 4--Holiday placement bureau. However, the following vacancies exist:

Teaching opportunities are open at Johnson's Bayou.

Four vacancies exist in Rapides sweetness and patience as the mo- cation and two math-science in-

Applications may be made by

letter to the Parish Supervisor in and appointments will resume with

During the summer, students Brochures of available summer em-Credit should also be given to ployment (which disappeared soon vincing in the role. Dennis Folds, the entire production staff and after they were obtained) were in the role of Jeff Kingman, is the crew who made the difficult ordered to assist students in get-

> Notices of employment oppo applicants are posted on bullet boards around the campus.

Sidelines

By Bob Thomas

behalf of the "Current freshman asking an upperclass student council and the Artist go on here?" The answer that was Quite!"

my personal thanks to Ronald Cor- not true enough. This upperclass- fall, and there will be many allley, my associate editor, and La man should have explained to the college dances sponsored by the Nae Rowell, last year's editor of freshman about the many varied school and other groups. activities that are continuilly takregular school year.

activities for the Northwestern parade about the campus and carry This newspaper is almost as old student. There will be everything on their campaigns. Then comes from sports to politics for the 3000 or more students that will affect us. be here this fall.

football, basketball, track, baseball

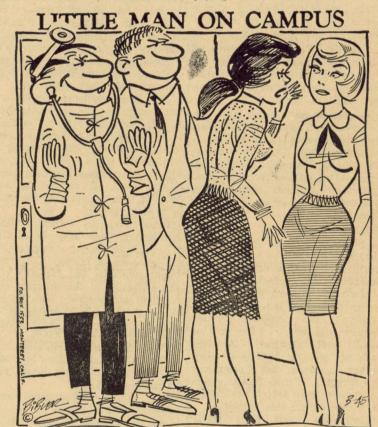
For the students who enjoy the cultural side of life are the choral concerts, band and orchestra concerts, plays, the various entertain-Just the other day I overheard a ment programs sponsored by the

The regular school year brings Since I am not in school this given to the freshman was, "Not on an increase in the social life at NSC. The soroities and fratern-This answer was true and yet ities will be in full swing in the

> Also for students are the caming place here at NSC during the pus elections. These elections will, (or at least should), stir some in-The coming of the fall semes- terest in us all as the candidates the policies and people that will

> Yes, there is some type of ac-For those of us who are sports- tivity for each and every one. Yet sports activities. Northwestern, as in these activities and therefore a member of the GSC, has varsity enjoying college life to its fullest.

So you see, Northwestern is not and many other events for the par- as dull as it appears now. And to ticipation and enjoyment of the the freshmen and the other new sues, and most important of all, students. The school also provides students, just give Northwestern to express the ideas and feelings the students with a fine intramur- a chance to prove itself and it will. men, in which every sport is offer- your job to fulfill the task of enjoying the life here.



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Campus Calendar

5--Aerospace Education Conference, Library Auditorium--2-4:30 p.m.

Annual Art Workshop Exhibition, Art Gallery-9-12a.m. 6--Aerospace Education Conference, Library Auditor-

ium--2-4:30 p.m. Testing, Testing Center-4 p.m.

July 13--Testing, Testing Center--7-12 noon
St. Martin Parish Schools have July 15--High School Summer Band Camp, FAA-LT--7 a.m.

- 11 p.m. July 16-20 Summer Band Camp, FAA-LT-7 a.m. - 11 p.m. July 22--FBLA Convention, Little Theatre--all day

July 23--FBLA Workshop, LT--9 a.m. - 3 p.m. FBLA Dance, Student Center-3 p.m.

July 24--FBLA Convention, LT--9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Faculty Changes

President John S. Kyser recently announced the appointment of 23 new faculty members to the staff at Northwestern, effective in the fall of 1962.

Five of these new members will replace faculty members who have been granted leaves of absence to continue graduate studies, two have been appointed as instructors after having served as graduate assistants, one will be returning after an absense of two years, and several will be filling vacancies.

Faculty appointments by departments are, Art, William A. Richardson, who replaces Roger A. Welchans, assistant professor of art, granted leave for 1962-63 to work on his doctorate.

Bacteriology, Dr. Paul Thompson, assistant professor of bacteriology, from the University of Nebraska.

Biological Sciences, Dr. Hugh Land, assistant professor of biology, from Concord College, Athens, West Virginia. Dr. Land replaces Dr. Douglas Landcaster; Dwayne N. Kruse, assistant professor of biology, from Florida State University where he is completing requirements for his doctorate

Business, C. R. McPherson, assistant professor of business administration, returns to Northwestern from Mary-Hardin Baylor College, Belton, Texas.

Education and Psychology, Dr. George A. Kemp, assistant professor of psychology, from Emporia State College, Emporia, Kansas; Dr. John E. Morrow, assistant professor of education, from the University of Alabama where he is completing requirements for his doctorate.

Health and Physical Education, Gene Knecht, from graduate assistant in football to instructor in health and physical education and assistant football coach; Miss Aase Nielsen, of Denmark, assistant professor of health and physical education. She replaces Violet Davion, assistant profess or of health and physical education, granted leave for 1962-63 to work on her doctorate. Miss Nielsen was the director of the Danish Girls Gymnastic team which performed at Northwestern this spring.

Languages, Miss Ellis Marie Weaver, instructor of English, from Rapides parish schools; Clyde Miller, instructor of English; Northwestern State graduate, presently of New York City.

Mathematics, Miss Kathleen Bailey, instructor of mathematics; was a graduate assistant. Replaces Herbert L. Temple, instructor of mahtematics, granted leave for 1962 - 63 to work on his doctorate.

Music, Edward A. Tarratus, Jr., assistant professor of music (woodwinds), from Ohio State University; Barney Tiller, instructor of music (organ), from North Texas State University, Denton, Texas; Gordon Flood, assistant professor of music (Choral), from Michigan State University; Bennie D. Middaugh, instructor of music, from Michigan State University. He replaces George H. Gibson, instructor of music, granted leave for 1962 - 63 to work on his doctorate.

Nursing, Mrs. Adele Rogers Lambert, instructor of nursing, Baton Rouge campus; Miss Marie A. Zimmerman, assistant professor of nursing, Shreveport campus; Miss Jo Ann Velotta, instructor of nursing, Shreveport campus, and Miss Phyllis Gates, assistant professor of nursing, Shreveport cam-

Physical Science, A. Paul Smith, instructor of physics, who replaces Floyd L. Judd, assistant professor of physics, granted leave for 1962 63 to work on his doctorate; Dr. H. Wayne Hyde, assistant professor of chemistry, from Copolymer Chemicals, Baton Rouge; and Edward T. Radley, associate professor of chemistry, from the University of Missouri where he is Completing requirements for his doctorate.

Erwin Discusses Wildlife Program At Northwestern

Increasing realization of the need for planned harvesting of wildlife resources along with a growing awareness of the shortage of scientifically trained personnel to administer wildlife programs have brought about an increased interest in the field of wildlife management here at NSC, according to Dr. William G. Erwin, head of the department of biological sciences.

This program which was initiated at the College only three years ago has already seen some of the fruits of this interest in the form of growing financial support and increased employment opportunities from state, private, and federal agencies.

A \$500 scholarship, which is provided by the Louisiana Land and Exploration Corporation to a promising senior in the field, has been awarded to George A. Rogers of Bartlesville, Okla., formerly of Shreveport, for the year 1962-63.

Another student, Donald L. Harris of Bossier City, has been accepted into the Student Trainee Program of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and will spend the summer working with migratory waterfowl management. Such programs are designed to supplement college training with field experience.

Of three students graduating last month, one has been employed as a Fisheries biologist by the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission and one has accepted a scholarship to the University of Illinois to continue graduate work in this field. At present 21 students at Northwestern are enrolled in the curriculum.

Working closely with the Wildlife Management program at the college is Dr. Earle Cross, assistant professor of biology. Dr. Cross emphasized that the facilities for administration of the program are excellent and modern, and the location of the college provides ac-

INTRAMURAL OFFICE POSTS SUMMER HOURS

The intramural office has announced the following hours for the summer:

Office: Monday, Wednesday and Friday - 2 to 5 P.M.

Gymn Basement: Paddleball,
Weight training and gymnastics, M-W-F 6 to 8 P.M.

T-T 2:30 to 5 and 6 to 8 P.M.
Natatorium: Phone 271. Daily
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7 to 8:30 P.M., and Friday
night for faculty only 6:30 to
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Streeter Elected To State Post

Mrs. Betty Streeter has been elected chairman of the nursing section of the Louisiana Public Health Association at its recent meeting in Shreveport. She is an assistant professor of public health nursing at NSC.

Mrs. Streeter has been a member of the School of Nursing faculty since Sept., 1958. She resides in Monroe and is responsible for students in public health nursing practice in the northeast section of the state.

Tudor Wins Award

Recent NSC graduate, Sharon L. Tudor, was awarded fifth place in the National Creative Table Setting contest sponsored by the Lenox China Company.

She is the daughter of Mrs. T. Y. Tudor of 115 Jefferson, Pineville, and recently received her nursing degree from NSC.

Miss Tudor and Mary Ester Robertson, associate professor of home economics, will both recieve gifts from the china company in recognition of her selection as one of the fifth place winners in the contest.

cessibility to an ideal variety of wildlife habitats including the Kisatchie National Forest, the Red Dirt Game Management Reserve, and the fertile Black Lake area. In addition, an 80-acre natural area adjacent to the campus is available for year-round faculty and student research. Equipment to make possible more detailed investigation of the plant and animal relationship of this area may be purchased with a \$14,426 matchingfunds grant provided by the National Science Foundation. The college is hopeful that funds may be available to take advantage of the Foundation's offer.

Work in wildlife management, Dr. Cross believes, combines the advantages of an out-of-doors life with those of a scientific career and the curriculum is expected to grow rapidly. It should be pointed out to prospective students, however, that since the position of the wildlife biologist is primarily one of scientific research, a background in mathematics, chemistry, and English is needed as well as knowledge of various specialized subjects.

Welcome

As your Student Body President, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the students who are attending NSC for the first time. Summer School here can be a most rewarding experience, both academically and socially. The facilities offered for the advancement of these rival any in the south, but only by making full use of them can you enjoy your stay to the fullest

Being new students, there will be many frustrating situations that you will encounter during your stay at NSC. Feel free to call on any member of the faculty, student council, or administration. Only by letting people in positions of responsibility know your problems can anything be done to correct the causes of them.

Again, I would like to welcome you to NSC, and I hope your stay here will be a pleasant one.

Eddy Miller, Student Body President

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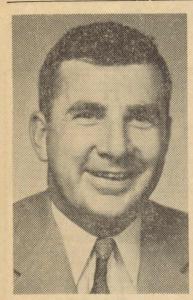
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Timon Receives Ph.D. In Math

W. E. Timon, Jr., who received the Ph.D. in mathematics and statistics from Oklahoma State University at the May commencement, has been named head of the NSC Mathematics Department, effective June 1.

Timon, who rejoined the NSC faculty following a two-year leave of absence for doctoral study, has also been promoted the rank of associate professor. Dean C. E. Dugdale, in making the announcement, stated that Timon is replacing C. G. Killen, who retired on May 31 after 38 years of teaching service at Northwestern. Killen has been department head since 1952.

A native of Natchitoches, Timon was valedictorian if his class at Natchitoches High School and was graduated from Northwestern with second highest honors in 1950 afdies interrupted by military ser-

He received the M.S. degree in mathematics from Tulane University, and in addition to Oklahoma State University, has attended George Peabody College and par-ticipated in the National Science Foundation Computer Programming Institute at Michigan College of Mining and Technology and an NSF Mathematics Institute at Oklahoma State.

While on leave from NSC during the past two years, he has studied at Oklahoma on an NSF Science Faculty Fellowship during 1960-61 and an NSF Coopera tive Graduate Fellowship during the 1961-62 academic year.

The new department head's experience includes positions of chief computer for Western Geophysical Company; mathematicianprogrammer for Esso Standard Oil Company; instructorships at Tulane University and Louisiana State University; assistant professor of mathematics at Universeven years at Northwestern as assistant professor of mathematics.

include Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda for undergraduate research grants. ships in the Mathematical Associa- 26 and 27 in Washington, D.C. tion of America, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathema- in Quadratic Number Fields" tics. Timon's master's thesis was and his doctoral dissertation is enentitled "The Euclidean Algorithm titled "The Slipped-Block Design."

Northwestern's **Student Council Ends Year's Work**

At the last official meeting of the Student Council on May 21, 1962, the council discussed proposed changes in the senior rings, student insurance, and the name of the student handbook. The council also discussed the protested cheerleader election, and a proposed amendment to the student constitution.

The council met with a representative from the L. G. Balfour Company, official jewelers for Northwestern, to discuss a new contract for senior rings. The council decided to break the old con-tract and to sign a new contract with the same company. Under the new contract, there will be a change in the design and in the sizes of the rings. The change in size will affect only the men's rings. The senior men will now be able to select from four weights instead of two. These changes will go into effect in the Fall semester of 1962.

Representaties from the Pan-American Life Insurance Company and the Continental Service Life Insurance Company of Baton Rouge, our present insurers, met with the council to discuss the insurance program for next year. It was decided to sign a new contract with the Continental Service Life Insurance Company for next year. The terms of this contract call for an increase in the insurance rates. This increase will be from \$3.00 to \$4.00 in order to provide better coverage for the students.

Action was taken on the protested cheerleader run-off election. ter having his undergraduate stu- The results of this election were thrown out and the council decided to hold another election on Tuesday, September 18, 1962. This run-off will be between Chris Newsome and Georgia Blair, with only upper-classmen allowed to vote. The council considered action on a proposed amendment to the student constitution. The amendment was proposed by "Sonny" Hargrove, student body vice-president. The amendment was to have increased the number of cheerleaders from six to eight. The council tabled the amendment pending further action in the Fall.

It has been decided by the council to change the name of the Student Handbook to the Demon Handbook. This will go into effect in the Fall of 1962.

President Eddie Miller also announced plans to revise the student constitution in the future.

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, head of sity of Southwestarn La.; and the Department of Bacteriology at Northwestern State College, will serve on a National Science Found-His honor society memberships ation panel to evaluate proposals

Delta Lambda, and Sigma Xi, and he holds professional member on Tuesday and Wednesday, June

Students Receive Undergraduate **Appointments**

Ten NSC students have received appointments from the National Science Foundation as Undergraduate Research Participants in a Biology-Bacteriology program effective with the fall semester of

Appointments are for the full school year, from September to August, and provide a stipend of \$150 for the academic year and \$540 for the summer session, according to Dr. Richard E. Garth, director of the program.

The students will conduct research in five areas of investigation. Participants and their research areas are: Bacteriology, Ollie Thames, Shreveport, and Zackery Meachum, Ringgold; plant ecology, Jackie Speir and Dana R. Sanders, Chestnut; physiology, Lynn Speiphts, Many, and Neil Smith, Blanks; genetics, Sidney Poe, Lacamp, and Tommy Carson, Colfax; and ornithology, Carroll Slack, Cotton Valley, and George Rogers, Bartlesville, Okla.

Class Enrollment Past 2000 Mark

NSC's enrollment is again over the 2000 mark for the third time in four years. According to Otis R. Crew, registrar, the enrollment for this summer is 2065.

Of the four Schools of the Colege, the School of Education with 822 students topped the summer

Other totals were Graduate School, 421; School of Arts and Sciences, 287; School of Applied Arts and Sciences, 268; and School of Nursing, 267.

The 2065 figure of the current summer session represents an increase of 503 students over enrollment for 1955 when the first graduate students pursued classes in the summer period.

Registration totals have exceeded the 2000 mark in 1959, 1961, and for the present session.

Social Swirl-

(Continued from page 3) Austin and State Fair Games. The exact dates of the dances will be announced later. Another officer has been added to next year's slate-Bob Thomas as social chair-

party at Gum Springs. Recently named alumni secretary was Larry Rice, chapter president.

are less active during the summer months with some of the members not attending Northwestern. Come September, Greek life on the campus is more active with parties, dances, meetings, and participa-tion in campus activities.

SALE OF SEASON TICKETS ANNOUNCED

Athletic Director Jack Clayton has announced that the sale of season football tickets at Northwestern State College will begin Monday, July 1.

Purchasers of 1961 season tic-About the middle of August, Pi kets will be given preference in Kappa Phi will have a watermelon seat selection through July 31 for the 1962 home schedule. Ticket sales to the general public will be-Both sororities and fraternities gin Aug. 1 and will continue through Aug. 17.

Persons desiring to renew their season tickets will be assisted in reservation of selected seats at the Athletic Department office in the Men's Gymnasium, according to Clayton.





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afforded an opportunity to learn range. first-hand of the peaceful utilization and exploration of space Thursday and Friday afternoon, July 5 and 6, when a two-day Aerospace Conference, sponsored by Northwestern State College, will be held in the air-conditioned Library Auditorium, according to the Conference director, M. J. Cousins. Free science teaching materials will be available to teachers and other interested persons. All are invited to attend

space science demonstration unit Air Force films on Sonic Boom, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be featured Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Included are models of launch vehicles, satellites, and space probes, electronic equipment and other special devices for demonstrating aspects of space science and exploration.

A typical 50-minute demonstration answers six basic questions: (1) What is a satellite? (2) How does it get up into orbit?, (3) What keeps it in orbit, (4) What does it do?, (5) What good is it?, and (6) What are the plans for future space research and exploration by NASA?

An impressive scale model of the Saturn C-1 rocket complex is used to demonstrate the successive stages of this three-stage launch vehicle which will develop over 1,500,000 pounds of thrust. It illustrates the building block concept which will be employed to develop advanced versions of the Saturn by adding new stages.

An operating scale model of a passive communication satellite system is an animated highlight of the presentation. This includes operating miniatures of the huge transmitter at Goldstone, Cal., the powerful receiver at Holmdel, N.J., and the plastic Echo satellite. Sound waves from the transmitter are actually beamed at the receiver this type of communication satell-

Other equipment is used to show a satellite in an earth orbit; to explain the forces acting upon the satellite and the use of solar cells to provide power in space.

The Spacemobile contains scale models of several space vehicles. Included are: a Mercury capsule cut away to show the astronaut on his protective couch; the Ranger lunar probe which will make the first American unmanned landing on the moon; the Mariner, a modified Ranger, which will be used for interplanetary missions on Mars and Venus; the Surveyor, planned for "soft" landings to place instrumented payloads on the moon; Prospector, the first spacecraft which will move about under control after it lands on the moon, capable of exploring over an area with a radius of 50 miles or more as it ranges the moon's surface; and Voyager, which will orbit near the planets in order to thern Show," "The Outlaws," and

Natchitoches residents will be study their characteristics at close

A colorful cut away model of the first TIROS weather satellite is also included.

Also displayed will be scaled models of launch vehicles to show relative sizes, from the comparatively small Scout to the gigantic Centaur, Saturn and Nova "boosters" which will evolve in that order to give the United States much greater spacecraft launch possibilities to accomplish future largepayload missions.

An Aerospace Film Festival is scheduled for Friday afternoon The "Spacemobile," a traveling from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. Official Orbiting, Space Travel, and other subjects will be shown.

Pygmalion-

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'The Americans."

Byles is a graduate of St. Mary's high school, Natchitoches, and Northwestern State College.

Pygmalion will be a production of the Northwestern State College Summer Theatre Workshop. It will be one of three plays to be staged during the summer. "Warm Wednesday" and "De ar Ruth" are the other major productions on the season's schedule.

Student members and their roles in the cast of "Pygmalion" are Milonel Pickering; Roy Kirkpatrick, Montgomery, Ala., Freddy Eynsford-Hill, James Mambourg, Shreveport, A bystander; Sam Shelton, Natchitoches, Another One; Mary Kathleen Hicks, Natchitoches, Mrs. Eynesford-Hill; Judy Joiner, Baton Rouge, Miss Eynsford-Hill; Patsy Gladden, Shreveport, Mrs. Higgins; Gloria D'Amico, Alexandria, Mrs. Pearce; and Glenelle Pearce, Natchitoches, Parlor Maid.

Through arrangements with the A. J. and Nona Trigg Hodges Foundation, the College is hopeful of combining its Summer Theatre via the suspended sphere, drama- Workshop program with presentatically and realistically demonstrations at Hodges Gardens, providing the practical utilization of ing all the advantages of summer stock theatre in an attractive set-

"Pygmalion" will be presented from the lakeshore stage at the foot of the Rose Garden. The stage is similar to one at Midland, Mich. The principles of design are the same, although the two structures are not the same in size and arrangement. Two dressing rooms are housed in the area below the stage. Performers reach the stage by stairs screened from direct view by stone planter boxes.

The stage is specially constructed with a baffled backdrop to disperse sound over a wide area in front of the stage.

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Chief Caddo-

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to install the stern-faced chieftain in a place of honor near a highly coveted banner presently hanging in the Student Center, emblematic of victory over another rival--Lou-

Meanwhile, Harold Green, with axe, a chain power saw, and several gouges, labors on the person of Chief Caddo in early mornings and after hours from his regular employment at the Southern Natural Gas Company in Logansport. He has already invested 150 hours and estimates a further logging of 70 to 80 hours will be required for completion.

Primarily a knife whittler of Indian heads, birds, and animals, Green indicates he has been forced to more adequate tools. And a remarkable job he's done. The finish work which remains, he says, is what he really enjoys. Chief Caddo has been reduced from his log state of over 2000 pounds to some 600 pounds and additional shedding of wood poundage will continue. Black gum isn't the easiest of woods to work with, Green says, but it'll be permanent.

Final painting of Chief Caddo will be done by students at Northwestern, who will prepare him for his journey to Shreveport in Sept-

At State Fair Stadium in Shreveport on the night of September 15, Chief Caddo will be introduced with appropriate formalities by the representatives of the student bodies of the two schools.

The two football elevens will then clash on the gridiron as they have done on 23 previous occasions. When the grid battle is over, the winner will lay claim to Chief Caddo and he will be escorted to Natchitoches or across the Texas line to Nacogdoches.

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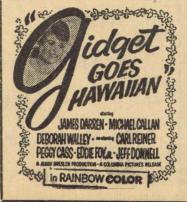
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Mrs. Martin Retires

Mrs. Verna Martin, house director of the Northwestern State College Baton Rouge campus of the School of Nursing, will retire from active service June 30, it was announced today by Dean Hilda Burnham.

Mrs. Martin was employed as house director at the Baton Rouge

15 to six with two games ending in ties.

For Lumberjack coach Travis (Shorty) Hughes, it'll be his first experience pacing the sidelines in front of the SFA bench. He was employed as head coach in January, 1962.

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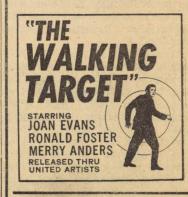
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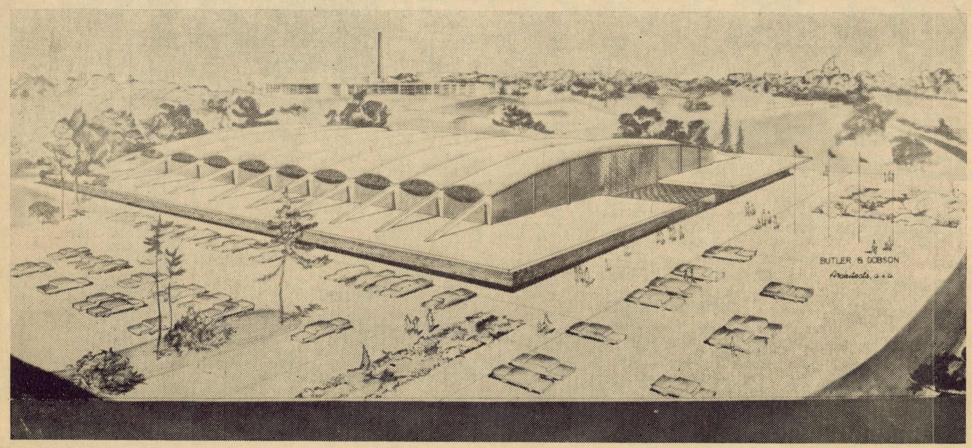
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Work Begins On New P.E. Coliseum At NSC



Pictured above is a drawing representative of an artist's conception of what the new Coliseum, to be built on the Northwestern campus, will resemble. Construction began last week on the \$1,400,000 structure to be built near Chaplin's Lake behind the Northwestern tennis courts. Architects for the Coliseum are Butler and Dobson of Natchitoches, and the contractor is the

Granite Construction Company of Houston, Texas. Its dimensions are 254 feet, 318 feet, and 58 feet. This is comparable to a four-story building with 81,000 feet of floor space, The above picture was drawn by one of the archi-



Nielson To Join Faculty

accompanied the Danish gymnastic team to Northwestern State College as director of the girl gym-

She returns in the fally to join the aculty of the Department of Health and Physical Education as assistant professor.

Miss Nielsen is author of a re-cently published official textbook in Denmark for teaching girls gymnastics. She has been director of the Danish girls gymnastic group in numerous tours. During the past 10 summers she has instructed teachers in Denmark in teaching techniques in gymnastics and track

Since 1943 she has taught high school courses in gymnastics, swimming, and Danish sports and

Miss Nielsen has recieved her undergraduate degree at the Teacher's College in Denmark and has completed graduate work at the Gymnastic Institute. For some 20 years she has attended summer courses in gymnastics and physical conditioning in Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark.

On two occasions the Danish work on her doctorate.

Governor To Participate In Ground-Breaking **Ceremonies For Coliseum**

The site of the new Health and Physical Education Coliseum at Northwestern State College will be the scene of a pub- ma Festervand, Vivian; and Wanda lic ground-breaking ceremony in which Governor Jimmie Davis and other dignitaries will participate Thursday morning, ning of the fall semester. August 2, at 11 o'clock.

The State Bond and Building Commission is providing funds totaling \$1,400,000 with which the Coliseum is to be built. Architects for the structure are Butler and Dobson of Natchitoches, and the contractor is the Granite Construction Company of Houston, Texas.

It is expected that state, parish, and city officials will attend the brief program. Heading the local contingent will be Senator Sylvan Friedman and Representatives Cur-Last spring, Miss Aase Nielsen tis Boozman and Paul Foshee. Other officials expected to attend the event include members Police Jury, the School Board, Mayor Ray Scott and members of the City Council. Representatives of all city organizations are invited to attend, according to President John S. Kyser.

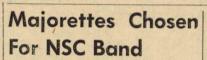
Rev. Robert Tatum, Methodist minister at the student center off campus, will give the invocation and benediction. Rev. Tatum was a Little All-American selection at guard as a member of the 1953 NSC football squad.

The Coliseum will be 254 feet wide, 318 feet long, and 58 feet high, which is equivalent to a fourstory structure. It will provide 81,000 square feet of space and will include offices for the intercollegiate coaching staff.

government has provided her with scholarship grants for graduate study at the University of Finland and in Stockholm.

Miss Nielsen will replace Miss

Violet Davion, assistant professor of health and physical education, who has been granted leave to



Majorettes chosen for the fall semester are Bonnie Gorum of Clarence; Martha Kay Sandlin and Marjorie Regions, both of Natchitoches; Charlotte Clark, Bunkie; Gloria Ann Hough, Winnfield; Nor-Radford, Mansfield. An additional twirler will be named at the begin-



Lt. Col. Lee E. James, Dr. John S. Kyser, and Mrs. Kyser are shown above attending a field demonstration while visiting the GMS ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Several NSC students participated in the demonstration.



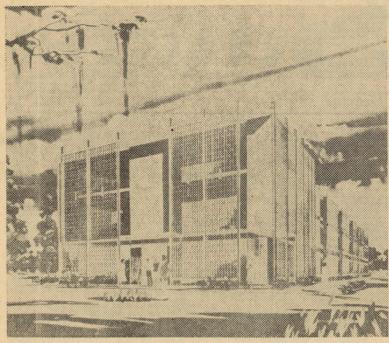
Commencement Address To Be Given By Smith

A graduate student with two undergraduate degrees, who has been a Baptist minister for 12 years, will deliver the commencement address at the annual sum mer commencement of Northwestern State College Thursday evening, August 2, at 8 o'clock in Demon Stadium.

President John S. Kyser announced this week the selection of Harvey Smith, of Mansfield, a candidate for the master's degree with a major in English. A member of the graduating class is selected annually and Smith was chosen from the 227 candidates for degrees, the largest of any summer commencement in the history of the college.

Smith has a Bachelor of Arts degree from East Texas Baptist College and earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He enrolled at Northwestern last fall.

He has been a Baptist minister (See Smith, Page 8)



CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN on this \$600,000 women's dormitory on the NSC campus. Architects for the new structure are Paul F. Thompson and Associates of Lake Charles. The Tudor Construction Company of Alexandria is building contractor for the project. One hundred and seventy-four women residents will be housed in the new dormitory, which is expected to be completed in one year.

Summer Band Camp Held At Northwestern

The annual Summer Band and Twirling Camp at Northwestern College opened this year on Sun-day, July 15, and ran through Friday, July 20, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, Head of the Department of Music. The camp was open to all junior and senior high school students, between the ages of 12 and 18, who play band instruments.

An excellent instruction staff, consisting of band directors and twirling teachers in Louisiana, was assembled for this year's camp. Wallace Van Sickle, director of the Natchitoches High School Band, served as director of the camp band. Other band directors on the instrumental staff were: Tom Contine, Winnfield; Kamal Kathy, Hosston and Blecher; Phil School in Shreveport; Tommy Lathem, Vidalia; Richard McCluggage, North Caddo in Vivan; and Walter Minniear, Fair Park High School in Shreveport. Twirling instruction was handled by Mrs. Elizabeth Hopson Lewis and Glenda Reeves of Sulpher, and Miss Marjorie Regions of Natchitoches.

Camp activities included daily band rehersals, with a concert on the last day of the camp; individual and group instruction on all graded daily in all phases of twirling; and a carefully planned recreational program was provided, including swimming in the College pool. Camp participants, who A Point of Interest came from all parts of the state, lived on the College campus in mately 66 clubs, fraternities, and regular college dormitories and organizations at or associated with college cafeterias.

cert in the NSC Little Theater on member of one or more? Friday evening, July 20, at 7:30

The collection of the Russell Library on Northwestern's campus comprises over 105,000 books, 17.00 bound volumes of magazines, and hundreds of pamphlets, pictures, microfilms, microcards, and phonograph records. The Library currently receives 1,150 periodicals and has a curriculum laboratory. It has a Louisiana Room and is an official depository for both federal and state documents.

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Nursing Students Get Scholarships

Six students in the School of Six students in the School of Nursing at NSC have been awarded scholarships by the Teagle Foundation of New York for the 1962-63 academic year and an Alex-1962-63 academic year and an Alexandria high school graduate will enroll this fall as winner of the National Health scholarship in Nursing.

The Teagle Foundation, Inc., which provides scholarships for employees of Humble Oil Company and their sons and daughters, broadened its program recently to include grants for nursing students because of a recognized need for nurses.

The six nursing students who will recieve full-expense scholarships are Bobbie Dean Brittingham, Sandra Harris, Judith Hickman, Linda Gayle McLin, and Joyce Walws, all of Baton Rouge, and Suzanne Petty, of Des Allemands.

Miss Marie Medica, a recent graduate of Providence high school in Alexandria, will enroll in September as winner of the National Health Scholarship in Nursing. Only one award in each state is made each year to a beginning student in a nationally accredited collegiate school of nursing. The award, valued at \$2,000, is for the complete four-year program.

Miss Medica is the second student majoring in nursing at NSC to win the scholarship in the program which began four years ago. Miss Sandra Boyd of Olla was the winner in 1960.

Did you know there are approxiate in one of the air conditioned Northwestern? These range from honorary and academic organiza-Parents of campers and the gen-tion to interest, religious, service, eral public attended the final con- and activity groups. Are you a

Williamson Museum

The Williamson Museum of NSC was established by the Northwestern State College Alumni Association in 1921 in honor of the late George Williamson, professor emeritus of Biology, who donated his personal collections to the Association.

TODD'S

Work Begins On P. E. Coliseum

Test pilings were to be driven Friday at the site of the health and physical education coliseum as the building construction in excess of \$2,000,000 is underway at NSC.

Construction began recently on a new women's dormitory. Also to be constructed soon are additional apartments for married students, according to Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration.

The health and physical education coliseum, designed by the Natchitoches architectural firm of Butler and Dobson, will be a mul-ti-purpose building located at a site near Chaplain's lake on the campus. It will provide seating capacity for more than 6,000 persons for sports events and other programs.

The building will be 254 feet wide, 318 feet long, and 58 feet high, which is equivalent to the height of a four-story structure. It will provide 81,000 square feet of space and will include offices for the intercollegiate coaching

the site by the Granite Construction Company of Houston, Tex., and work has begun.

Work Begins

Karl Harvey, Baton Rouge architect, has completed tentative plans for additional married housing units to be constructed at Northwestern State College and these have been submitted to College officials for study, according to Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration.

It was estimated that some five or six units would be built. However, the exact number was to be determined after bids were let and estimates received and checked for the project, according to Nelken. Bids were to be let about August 1.

One of the wooden structures in Vetstown, married apartments area, is to be demolished and will be replaced by the new brick units.

Presently, there are eighty apartments on the campus for married students, including eight modern one-bedroom units of brick construction occupied in January, 19-62. Nelken indicated that the planned additional units would be similar to those opened to married students this year.

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ABOVE ARE Eugenia Rawls, Dennis Folds, and Bobby Byles shown in a scene from "Pygmalion" performed at Hodges Gardens as a project of the NSC Summer Theater Workshop. Miss Rawls and Byles were guest performers in the production.

Equipment has been moved onto Louisiana Studies Institute

iana and its regional setting, was formed at Northwestern in 1961 the Social Sciences Department. The chief activity of this organization is the publication of a journ- be obtained from Dr. Stokes.

al, Louisiana Studies, in which findings of worthy and scholarly investigations are published. The operations of the Institute are guided by a Board of Directors The Louisiana Studies Institute, and Associates from several dea non-profit organization dealing partments on campus, including primarily with research of Louis- George A. Stokes, (Chairman), George A. Stokes, (Chairman), Yvonne Phillips, George Ware, Ora V. Watson, William W. White, and has its activities centered in Katherine F. Bridges, and Thomas L. Hennigan. Additional information concerning the Institute may

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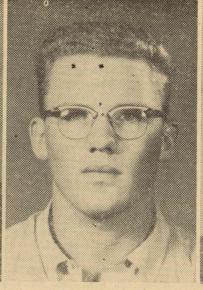


PANHELLENIC OFFICERS for the coming fall and spring semesters are the above representatives of the five national sororities on campus. From top to bottom, they are Charlotte McCalla, president, Delta Zeta: Freda Cadow, vicepresident, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Barbara Jean Uhrbach, recording secretary, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Pat Headrick, corresponding secretary, Sigma Kappa. The treassurer, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha, will be named later.





FALL OFFICERS of the Interfraternity Council are above, Eddy Miller, secretary, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Dean Phipps, phi; Pat Malmstrom, vice-president, Tau Kappa Epsilon; the fraternities.





left to right. Don Meisner, president, represents Kuklos Adel- treasurer, Pi Kappa Phi. The offices rotate yearly among



Incoming freshmen will be introduced to the five sororities and the procedures of rushing at a Panhellenic Convocation at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts the first Tuesday school has opened. All women are invited, particularly freshmen and transfers, according to Panhellenic sponsor Mrs. Lucille Hen-

day, Sept. 19, from 6-8 p.m. when is the beginning of Silence for all a formal Panhellenic Reception will be given in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall.

Informal rush parties will, as usual, follow the order of the yearly-rotated Panhellenic officers representing the five sororities. This year the informal parties will be in the following order: Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Sigma Alpha. The informal affairs begin Monday, Sept. 24, and follow the above order through Friday, Sept. 28. All informal parties are given in the respective sorority houses or rooms from 6 to 8 p.m. on the day named.

Following informal rush is formal rush with a party in the Student Center from 8 to 10 p.m. in the same daily order as the informthe same daily order as the informal occasions. Delta Zeta will begin al occasions. Delta Zeta will begin al pho Beta Alpha formal rush on Monday, Oct. 1, and Alpha Sigma Alpha will close the week with their party Friday, Oct. 5.

The weekend following the formal rush could be designated Rush Weekend. Saturday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock in Caldwell 21 rushees sign cards listing their

Cecil Chopin Heads Chi Gamma Phi

ident of Chi Gamma Phi, physical science fraternity, at a recent meeting. Chopin will serve in this office until a president is elected in the fall.

Other officers elected for the fall are as follows: Freda Cadow, phases of the recruitment project. vice-president of physics; Barbara Chapman, vice-president of chem- lows: vice president, Annie Kelly; istry; Judy Doiron, vice-president recording secretary, Judy Bell; of geology; Gail Corbin, secretary- corresponding secretary, Mary Ann treasurer, and Donna Faye Ritchie, Bankston Bordelon; treasurer, alumni secretary.

Actual rush will begin Wednes- sorority preferences. This signing Greeks and rushees. Bid Sunday, Oct. 7, is the day rushees pick up their bids in the Dean of Women's office from 8-9 a.m. and go to the house or room of their sorority-tobe. Each sorority usually has activities planned for Bid Sunday.

Fraternity rush may be postponed from the beginning of the fall semester. At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, a motion was made to hold fraternity rush after mid-semester grades are announced. This plan has not been approved by all interfraternity representatives, and no definite decision has been reached. At this time, informal or smokers and formal rush dates have not been released.

Makes Fall Plans

Recruitment will be the main activity of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, this fall.

Members of the chapter met last week to plan activties for the coming year. Plans include intensive recruitment, both for librarianship and for ABA, during registration. Also planned for the first instructor of library science. weeks of the semester is a party for prospectie members.

Among the outstanding activities for next year are attendance at the National Conention and a Library Career Day.

President Benny Brady appointed committees to work on various

Other Alpha officers are a fol-Frances McDaniel; reporter, Linda

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GREEKS PLAN FALL RUSH ACTIVITIES

Prepatory to a social swirl this fall, 400 Panhellenic handbooks have been sent to incoming freshmen to encourage them to participate in rush. Handbooks will be delivered to the freshmen on campus this summer.

Panhellenic Sponsor Mrs. Lucille Hendricks announced the sorority averages for the spring semester. Sigma Kappa was first with an average of 2.43786. Alpha Sigma Alpha had a 2.39206 average. Third was Sigma Sigma Sigma with an aver-

age of 2.36913. An average of 2.2-1004 was made by Alpha Gamma parations for rush will be com-Delta. The final sorority average of 2.17123 was Delta Zeta.

Three of the fraternities averaged the same with the fourth just below. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Kuklos Adelphi had an average of 2.21. Pi Kappa Phi's overall spring average was 2.19.

Sigma Kappa had a house cleaning and rush planning workshop on July 14. Attending were Cecile Bacle, Charlotte Beebe, Donna Bush, Mary Lynn Calloway, Carmen Codina, Gail Corbin, Lenora Rosenthal. La Nae Rowell, Janet Sauve, and Carolyn Roberts. Guests were Mrs. Roberta Calloway, John Whitaker, Bill Hilger, and Burt Batchelor.

Carlene Eddlemon attended the Sigma Kappa National Convention at the Sheraton-Parkes Hotel, Washington, D.C., recently representing the local chapter. Nearly 500 women representing 100 college chapters and 160 alumnae chapters heard the Hon. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican Senator from Maine and a member of Sigma Kappa, speak at the Panhellenic Banquet.

Sigma Tau members and pledges are planning a rush workshop for the middle of August to be held in Shreveport. Plans and pre-

Mayet; historian, Ann Johnson; and parliamentarian, Ann Matthews. Sponsor of the local chapter is Mrs. Lucille T. Carnahan,

pleted.

Ruth Richardson, Melinda Watkins, and Judy Doiron just returned from Biloxi, where they attended the national convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma. They were among representatives from approximately 60 college chapters and alumnae chapters.

A rush workshop is planned by Sigma Sigma for the YMCA Camp just out of Shreveport Aug. 17-19. About 35 Tri Sigmas are expected to attend.

Thirty Delta Zetas just returned from a weekend rush workshop at the Holiday Inn in Alexandria. They made plans for rush and enjoyed swimming parties. Individual and group projects for rush are being completed before the opening of the fall semester.

Pi Kappa Phi is planning a party at Gum Springs the middle of August. Attending will be alumni, members, pledges, and guests.

Last weekend Sigma Tau Gamma had a picnic at Clear Lake. Approximately 30 members, pledges, and guests attended. Local Nu Chapter alumni will give a dance following the Stephen F. Austin game at the beginning of the fall semester. The dance, which is open to anyone, will be at the American Legion Club in Shreveport. The Impacts will be featured.

Sigma Tau pledge trainer for the fall is Sam Dauzat. The appointment was announced this week by Bobby Cortinez, pledge master and vice-president.

And that's Social Swirl for this summer. Have a nice vacation.

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Intramural Slow Pitch Results

Three teams of ten boys took part in the Intramural program of Slow-Pitch Softball this summer. The three teams, The Obseletes, Old Shack, and Pop Ups, played at 6 p.m. on the diamond here at Northwestern.

The Obseletes were the champs this summer with a record of three wins and one loss. The Old Shacks ended with a 1-3 record and the Pop Ups finished with 2-2.
Playing for the winning team,

the Obseletes, were: Jessie Morrison, James Stewart, Johnny Dupree, Johnny Griggs, Jake Rivers, John Wingate, Joe Singletary, Ted Johnson, Clyde Cloud and Ronald Blount.

Slow-pitch softball differs from regular softball in some of the rules. A bigger ball is used. The slow-pitch ball is about six inches in diameter. The ball is thrown slowly over the batters head, dropping to batting level just as it crosses the plate. None of the players use gloves and no base stealing is permitted. The runners cannot leave a base until the ball is hit. Other than these rules, the standard softball rules apply.

Intramural Basket **Ball Results**

In Intramural basketball this summer, seven teams took part: the Studs, Angels, Cowboys, Gunners, Rascals, Torpedoes and the Pork Chop Boys.

Of these seven teams, the Angels, Torpedoes, and Rascals came out as the top three. Torpedoes took top honors by not losing a game all summer. The three highscorers for the Torpedoes were Joe Paul Maxey, Raymond Arthur, and Ken Moran. Maxey scored 62 points in one game making him the high-scorer for a single game.

Each of the games were played at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gymn. The referees and time keepers were furnished by the team.

Ned Germany, a Senior majoring in Physical Education is in charge of the Intramurals this summer. | mencement.

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Track Stars Signed By NSC

Track coach, Walter Ledet, has announced the signing of two new cindermen for this coming year. These two boys, Dennis Duncan and Monty Ledbetter both hold outstanding records in high school.

Dennis Duncan is a sophomore transfer from North Texas State College, and graduated from high school in Henderson, Texas in 1960. Duncan is twenty years old and stands 6'2".

He was on the second fastest relay team in the nation last year. He and his team came in in 41.9. His sprint medley team shows a 1:37.2 record and his 880 relay team finished in 1:32.1. In 1960 he ran in the 100 yard dash in 9.9 and the 220 yard dash in 20.9. In this meet, Duncan also took the high point trophy.

At North Texas State College, Duncan was a fullback on their grid eleven.

At Northwestern, Coach Ledet plans to use him in sprints and broad jumps.

Duncan is a sophomore in Physical Education.

Monty Ledbetter is from Roanoke, Louisiana where he graduated in 1961. He is a freshman majoring in Physical Education. Coach Ledet plans to use Ledbetter in broad jumps and high-jump events here next season.

Monty holds the Southwestern Relays High-jump, broad-jumps, and hop, skip and jump. In the 1961 Southwestern relays, Ledbetter was the outstanding high school field man.

Monty is 18 years old, six feet tall and weighs 180.

P.E. Instructor **Appointed At NSC**

Gene Knecht has been appointed instructor of health and physical education and assistant football coach at Northwestern State College.

He served last season as a graduate assistant while completing work on his master's degree which was awarded at the spring com-

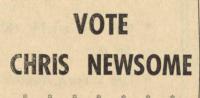
The new assistant coach played prep football at Warren Easton in New Orleans and was an all-Gulf States Conference player with the Louisiana Tech team.

He has coached at Coushatta, Leesville and Winnsboro high schools.

At Northwestern he will assist in coaching backfield candidates and, in the spring, will serve as

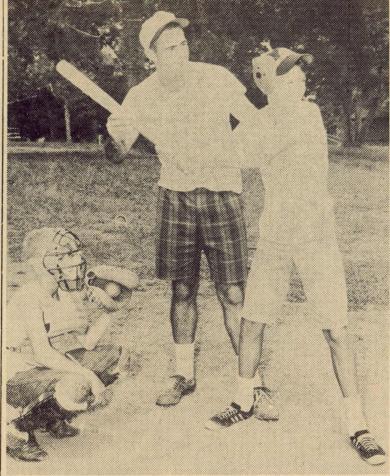
Graduation Exercises

Graduation exercises are held three times a year; at the end of the fall semester, the spring semester, and the summer semester. Teacher's certificates are awarded to graduates upon completion of the required work in the various teacher-education curricula.



I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you who supported me in the last cheerleader elections, and to solicit your continued support in the second run-off election this fall. We are all looking forward to a winning team this fall, so vote for a cheerleader with past experience, enthusiasm, and Demon spirit galore!

Remember to vote for the experienced candidate, vote. for Chris Newsome cheerleader.



Nettles Brown, a Northwestern State College student, demonstrates to some Natchitoches boys a few of the fundamentals of baseball. Nettles has helped this summer with the baseball teams at the City Recreation Center in town.

Basketball **Prospects**

Basketball Coach Huey Cranford tells the Sauce that he is looking boys will show more spirit and forward to having a fine team next season. The squad next year is going to be a young one. Only one Senior is going to be playing with the Demons during the coming season.

Five new boys are joining the team. Two boys are transferring from Louisiana State University Billy Ray will play for the team. He is a freshman in eligibility and is from Ringgold.

Raymond Arthur, another L.S.U. transfer, will have two years in eligibility. He is a local boy from Natchitoches High School.

Three freshmen are entering Northwestern this fall and are good prospects for the basketball team. Tommy Stewart will come from Doyline. He is the brother of Bill Stewart, a Northwestern graduate. Danny Walker, another freshman, will join from Fair Park High School in Shreveport. He plays tennis as well as basketball. The third freshman is a Natchitoches boy, Kenneth Arthur. He is the brother of Raymond Arthur, the L.S.U. transfer. Coach Cranford is expecting big things from this "brother

These new men mean that approximately 40% of the team will be new faces.

Coach Cranford feels the new fight. These boys will make a good shooting club. Cranford expects to be a strong contender for the Gulf States Conference this year. Northeast is the team to watch with Mc-Neese and Southwestern being strong competition also.

Needed: **School Spirit**

The Coaching Staff here at Northwestern is ready. Before the last seasons were over, those men had already laid plans for the coming year. When they began their preparation, the boys began preparation too. Every day during spring training last semester, the boys were out preparing for the fall. Some of the basketball team who are attending summer school are keeping in shape on the Intramural courts. The track and baseball boys are using the same tactics so their season will be a good one, too.

There in only one thing left to make these teams complete. That is school spirit. Only those who are not out on the courts can give complete success to the athletic program. It is up to the student body to boost these boys. So when the gates open, let's be there!

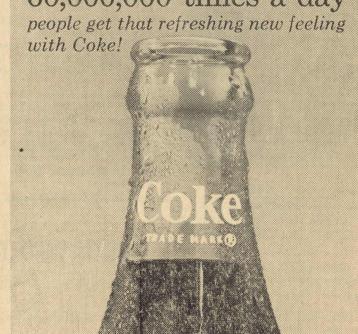


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Another semester is coming to a close this week. As we look back over this semester and previous semesters, we can see the hard work and lively play that is all a part of our lives at NSC. However, to make NSC the kind of college we want to attend, much more should be done by the student council, the fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations.

We blame the administration, the faculty, and even other students for the lack of student-run organizations and activities on campus, while the real guilty party lurks nearby. You see, the real guilty party is lack of interest. It takes more than just beginning the battle, we must stick by our aims to the last if we are ever to get what we want, This stick-to-it-ness must be a thing of the past, so few people exhibit this characteristic, it might even be considered novel to some.

Maybe this is why the administration always gets its way with the campus activities, no one else is interested enough or cares enough to say anything about it, or to ask his student council member about it. We should all remember, the student council is our voice on campus matters. This fall be sure and use this right and privilege.

What would happen to the "Current Sauce" if the staff lost interest and just walked off the job, or if the faculty suddenly lost interest in their classes and quit their jobs? What if the President of the United States lost interest in his job? As you see, we all have a job to do, some are small and some are big, but the important thing is to do the job and do it well.

I have enjoyed being your editor of the "Current Sauce" this summer and I am looking forward to being associate editor this fall. Have a nice vacation. I'll see you

CURRENT CRITIQUE

Pygmalion Presented

By La Nae Rowell

In the atmosphere of a beauti- for the character part he portray ful sumer garden, guest actors and ed, or so it seemed. He, however, members of the Northwestern Sum- did not overshadow the "amateurs. mer Theatre Workshop presented the well-known play, "Pygmalion" July 13 and 14. The five-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw was staged by Frank Magers on the open-air Bandshell at Hodges Gardens and directed by Dr. Edna West.

Mr. Magers should be congratulated for the brilliant manner in which he met an unusual problem at the Gardens. There was no curtain in front of the stage, and what would ordinarily have been "backstage" or "undercover" work, had also to be artistic. And, the situation was met very well. Scene changes were made adroitly and beautifully. The lack of privacy for the creation work only seemed to impress the audience with a view of another part of the theatre. hands, a job well done.

The most amazing of the stage work, to this observer, was the quick-change-artist-act of switching from Henry Higgins' library to his mother's drawing room. The basic outline set was not changed, only a bookcase was removed revealing French windows, elabor ate window casings were placed over the window areas, and ornate furniture was substituted for that used in the library scene.

Well, the scenes were great you say, what about the acting? First, let's discuss the guest actors, our professionals. We hope their stay at Northwestern, rather on "location," was enjoyable. However, with time lax on their hands, as in some cases, we wonder if our simple life sufficed. Their performances were indicative of training and experience. Miss Eugenia Rawls did a magnificent job of creating the dialect of the lead, Lisa. She seemed completely at home on the stage, and added much to the play. However, her practiced speech, which seemed entirely natural, served to emphasize that some of the other female members of the cast were still in the process of learning, but perhaps this is expected when one compares an amateur with a professional. Bobby Byles was a natural

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first sound of Dora's singing to the stunned silence that followed Har-

Review

Dear Ruth

old Klobbermeyer's entrance, the NSC Summer Theater Workshop presented an utterly delightful evening of entertainment in "Dear Ruth," a comedy in two acts by Norman Krasna.

Working under pressure and handicaps, this intrepid group of actors turned out a play that left little to be desired. In one spot a line was fumbled. The curtain weights bumped the floor noisly. The hand movements of one character were "out of character." But that's about all you can enter on the debit side of the ledger.

On the credit side you would enlighting. Adults "looked their age" without being grotesque. The cartons of cracker-jacks may not have been cracker-jacks, but they were heavy.....One could go on, but let's look at the cast.

Carolyn Friis, as Dora the maid, needed only to make an entrance to cause the audience to smile in anticipation. Dianne Mayeaux, as Mrs. Wilkins, and James Mambourg, as Judge Wilkins, gave excellent portrayals of their happilymarried parents.

Judy Joiner, as Miriam Wilkins, was a convincing adolescent. The role of Ruth Wilkins was played with understanding and poise by Gloria Damico.

The audience approved Ruth's decision to marry Lt. Seawright because of the sensitivity with which Roy Kirkpatrick interpreted that for Ruth to marry the stuffed shirt character, Albert Kummer, that Shelton created.

Ann Johnson, as Martha Seawright, was happily reconciled to stalwart Sgt. Chuck Vincent, played by Ronnie Skinner. The last minute entrance of Harold Klobbermeyer (John Pickett) suggested that the Wilkins family was not ready to settle down to a humdrum existence.

The West-Magers combination of directing and staging again paid off in terms of a delightful comedy presented in a beautifully designed and executed set.

If you missed "Dear Ruth" you missed a lot of chuckles and two hours of good entertainment.

If you saw "Dear Ruth," you will remember having seen a good production.

Sidelines

By Max Duggan

When man began to wonder just what was real and what was not real, the lines of thought called realism and idealism came into existence. The realist, believing that only what he perceives is real, tends to live each day as it is presented to him through the course of events of life. The idealist, believing that much more than meets the eye is real, seems to live by a more or less strict set of rules or principles.

These two kinds of philosophers are to be found in all walks of life with a certain amount of acceptance of each other's beliefs. They are found in the street, in the home, at the office, on the stump, and in the classroom and ter attention to such details as on the campus. Being primarily concerned with the latter, our basic question will be, "Which categories of students show basic tendencies to be realistic, and which idalistic?" Of course, we know that hardly any student is totally one or the other, and it seems that college students, in general, show a good synthesis of both.

First, let us consider the social aspect of student life. It seems that fraternity and sorority members show a basic tendency to be idealistic in nature because of their perpetuation of tradition and an almost sacred adherence to a strict set of rules and principles. Their less organized counterparts would, then, be classed as realists because of their taking their social life and fraternization as it comes.

The more industrious students role. It would never have done are more realistic than we ordinarily think they are because they show that they realize that very few grades are results of anything other than efficient study methods. This can be more easily understood when we consider that the less industrious of us are generally idealistic because we sometimes count on such factors as luck and 'educated" guesses to pass a test for us.

10:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.

The working student is another campus realist. Just because he is working a little harder, on the average, to attain his goals than the non-working student does not evidence much idealism. Rather, it shows that he realizes that he must be realistic in his efforts to reach those goals. The non-worker shows his idealism by supposing that, at least for the time being, he will be lucky enough to pursue his education without having to subsidize himself.

Last, but not least, let us consider the student that does not write letters to editors to newspapers with apologies for being a Southerner. This type of student is a commendable realist because he has the ability to see a total sitlation and the initiative to resist the forceful changing of the situation by those who do not see it in its totality. But the student who does write such letters to Southern editors and is a Southerner, which is something to be proud of, brands himself as the most damnable type of idealist and a traitor to his fellows. He does this because he makes it known that he lets his imagination run wild and, since he can't see beyond his moustache, has to live by a set of ideals-this time, not a set so very high.

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It is well to note again that no student is a total realist or a total idealist. There are, for instance, industrious fraternity and sorority members who work and those who do not work. This observation compliments students because, obviously, the best student life is one with a good general mixture ofthe two. Since most Northwestern students seem to represent a great many varieties of combinations of realism and idealism with respect to the various aspects of college life, the right synthesis has, in general, been found.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Summer Session, 1962

Wednesday, August 1, 1962

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Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, August 2, at 8:00 p.m., in the Demon Stadium. The semester closes at noon on Saturday, August 4.





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Discounting the guests, the best performance was given by Milton Tarver. Talent, naturalness, and

enjoyment were all exhibited in his outstanding portrayal of the lead male role of Professor Higgins. In fact, members of the aud ience unfamiliar with the cast were heard questioning which was the professional, Milton or Bobby. Dennis Folds, likewise, was out-

standing. Understanding and basic sensitivity were projected through the character, particularly in the last acts, in a manner difficult to practice. He was at ease and natural throughout the performance.

Roy Kirkpatrick was an adorable Freddy. His antics added much lightness to the performance.

'Pygmalion" was an outstanding and entertaining performance.





ROTC Instructor **Gets Promotion**

A silver oak leaf was pinned on the uniform of newly promoted Lt. Col. Thomas J. Gleason, assistant professor of military science in the ROTC program by President John S. Kyser. In the absence of Lt. Col. Lee E. James, head of the military science department. President Kvser was asked to perform the traditional changing of insignia of

Lt. Col. Gleason leaves August 6 for Baltimore, Md., where he will attend a three and a half-month program at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center prior to leaving for an assignment in Germany.

Candidates For Graduation

Approximately 227 undergraduate and graduate students will recieve degrees here Thursday, Aug. 4 in the summer commencement exercises. Of these students, 72 will be recieving the master's

The candidates for graduation are the following students:

degree.

Bachelor of Arts

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Bertha Louis Adams, Upper Elementary; Dorothy Farmer Almgren, Speech and Hearing Therapy; Mathilda Anne Andrus, English; Patsy Gayle Bain, Primary Education; Fernard John Boone, Upper Elementary; Boyd Roland Botty, Upper Elementary; Richard H. Brasher, History; Thomas Evans Brasher, Economics; Mildred Sue Bres, Upper Elementary; Linda Ann Buie, Primary Education; Billy Rozier Chance, Upper Elementary; Jesse Chessler, English; Carlos Clar, Spanish & German; John Duane Cotton, Upper Elementary; Jacqualine Waggonner Cox, English; Myrna Hanchey Crow, Upper Elementary; Dolores June Ducote, Speech & Hearing Therapy.

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Louis Kirby Lucas, Upper Elementry; Ellen Arlette McCasland, Upper Elementary; Duane Harper McGogy, Social Sciences; Mary Manitzas, Upper Elementary; Michael Moore, Art; Nellie Sue Moore, Upper Elementary; Michael Moore, Art; Nellie Sue Moore, Upper Elementary; Clotile Nattin, Primary; Johnnie Mae O'Neal, Upper Elementary; Thomas Joseph Palma, History; Robert Charles Peak, Government; Mary Dorothy Perron, Sociology; Geraldine Frances Peterson, Speech and Hearing Therapy; Gail Pierson, Economics; Mary Lynn Pietsch, Primary; Robert P. Rankin, Upper Elementary; Wyndolyn Annelle Reynolds, Primary; Bonnie D. Richardson, Primary; Ivy R. Scott, Upper Elementary.

Patricia Jane Starks, Primary; Sandra Faye Taylor, Primary; Dorothy Lorena Vines, Primary; Marilu Holmes Vorhoff, Art; Valerie Walker, Upper Elementary; Nita D. Wallace, Upper Elementary; Edythe McKeithen Walters, Upper Elementary; Kathryn Grace Weffenstette, Primary; Sally Jo Wharry, Primary; Elizabeth Gwendolyn Whitehead, Primary; Newton Blanchard Powell, Jr., Sociology; Troy Lynn Marler, Upper Elementary.

Bachelor of Music

Nancy Joanna Ricks, Vocal and Piano

Bachelor of Science

Bachelor of Science

Phillip Douglas Adams, Business Administration; Eleanorae Bagley, Medical Technology; Billie Jean Bamburg, Mathematics; Gerald O. Berlin, Accounting; Louis G. Bicocchi, Vocational Industrial Education; Ellen Elaine F. Boston, Home Economics; Brenda Nell Bridges, Co-Departmental Science; Charles Tilmon Britt, Industrial Arts; Reuben J. Burns, Agriculture; James Bernard Cannon, Business Administration; Bobby L. Chandler, Industrial Arts; Helen Ann Cheatwood, Business Educ.; Robert H. Crain, Jr., Accounting; Gloria Ann Crane, Mathematics; Sarah Ellen Ferguson, Home Economics; Sandra Folse, Mathematics; Raymond F. Fulco, Industrial Arts; James T. Gentry, Industrial Arts; Wiey B. Gillis, Mathematics; Thomas B. Hollowell, Industrial Arts; Henry Michael Hyams, Jr.; Mathematics; James H. Jarratt, Animal Husbandry; Betty Jean Kelley, Home Economics; Evan Lansing Kolb, Business Administration; Guy Anthony J. LaBoa, Marketing; Carolyn Leach, Medical Technology; John Louis Lokos, Health and Phys. Ed.; Joy Evelyn McRae, Business Educ.; Mary Sue Marioneaux, Secretarial Science; Efton Wayne Martin, Mathematics; Frank Mathews, Marketing; Lillian Aline Mayes, Home Economics.

William B. Morgan, Accounting; John Thomas Nash, Jr., Accounting; Donald Earl Nett, Accounting; James Lamar Norman, Agronomy; Erwin Lowe Ogletree, Business Adm.; Larry O. Ogletree, Ed.

Medical Technology; John Leonard Pittman, Jr., Mathematics; Tommie Sue Raley, Home Economics; Frank L. Rambin, III, Mathematics; Alva Clifton Rast, Jr., Voc. Industrial Educ.; Rev. Clifford A. Ricks, Voc. Industrial Arts; Joseph Lee Rivers, Health and Phys. Ed.; Ruth Elizabeth Royston, Home Economics; Aubrey Lyn Ryals, Agriculture; Joy Tipton Sams, Mathematics; Emmett Allison Scott, Sr., Medical Technology; James M. Sizemore, Industrial Arts; James Larry Skinner, Health and Physical Ed.; Besse Dale Skinner, Health and Physical Ed.; Billie Henry Slatten, Bacteriology; James Willard Slaughter, Business Adm.; Herman Terry Sullivan, Health and Phys. Ed.; Wilfred J. Tomsend, Jr., Marketing; Peggy Jane Turner, Business Educ.; Tracey A. Weems, Agriculture; William Carroll Woolley, Health and Phys. Ed.; Gene Nathan Wright, Health and Phys. Ed.; Gene Nathan Wright, Health and Phys. Ed.; Amelia Slay, General Home Economics; John Edward Hammett, Zoology.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Theresa Jane Anderson, Erline Theresa Aycock, Nancy Lou Best, Dena Maude Bouchard, Dolores Clement, Georgia Jane Creel, Sister M. Jerome Crowley, Elvida Galvan Ebarb, Lucy Ann Grayson, Lavern Knight Henderson, Reba Sue Hill, Norma Elizabeth Hoyt, Barbara Ledig, Edith Michael LoBue, Lois Doss McVay, Margie Elizabeth Mitchell, Barbara Jean Nettles, Carolyn Sue Paxton, Viva Pruett, Carolyn Ann Region. ton, Viva Pruett, Carolyn Ann Region Betty Jane Rougeau, Norma L. Stringer Patricia Ann Temple, Betty H. Williams Mary Edwina Young, Olga I. Young.

Master of Arts Degree Harvey Smith, English. Master of Arts in Education

Master of Education

Bobbie Dean Bergeron, Elementary eaching; Elsie O. Brown, Elementary feaching; Katherine Jones Chochran lementary Teaching; Lailiah Evelynr utton Cole, Elementary Teaching; Bar loway, Lucille Pyland Peterson, Elementary Teaching; Kenneth Raymond Royston, English; Beth Haire Savill, Elementary Teaching; JoAnn Phillips Scheen, Elementary Teaching; Joy Margaruite Smith, Elementary Teaching; Mildred Lyon Stephens, Elementary Teaching.

Master of Education

Jacqualine Bomar Barr, Guidance; Oscar Elmore Billingsley, Guidance; Richie Q. Bullock, Jr., Educational Adm. and Superv.; D. C. Carpenter, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Joseph Logan Clark, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Genevieve St. Romain Cousins, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Lurine Pickett Dark, Guidance; Kerry L. Durr, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Randle Johnson Geisler, Guidance; Kenneth Leslie Green, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Mrs. Louis D'Or Howard, Special Education; Polly Lewis Johnson, Guidance; Frankie Rains Latham, Guidance; Chris C. Mann, Guidance; Ralph L. Mertens, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Anna Wheeler Norton, Guidance; Carlo Bartes, Parket Rains Carlo Bartes, Parket Rains Latham, Guidance; Chris C. Mann, Guidance; Alph L. Mertens, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Anna Wheeler Norton, Guidance: Rains Bartes, Parket Rains Rain and Superv.; Anna Wheeler Norton, Guidance; Ted Paris, Educational Adm. and

Superv.

Clarence A. Patton, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Joyce Hinkie Posey, Special Education; Sarah Mullinaux Rains, Guidance; Herschel L. Russell, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Willie Samuel Savill, Jr., Educational Adm. and Superv.; Kenneth L. Shaw, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Melvin H. Shaw, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Chester Murry Smith, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Chester Murry Smith, Educational Adm. and Superv.; Marie A. Gwinn, Guidance; Cora Lee Smith, Guidance; Master of Music in Education

Master of Music in Education A. C. Trapp, Music

Master of Science

Kathleen Anne Bailey, Mathematics; William G. Brundage, Bacteriology; Mar-tha Carroll Melton, Mathematics; Patrick Maurice Williams, Mathematics.

Master of Science in Education

Jack G. Bice. Health and Phys. Ed.; Louise Bridendall, Biology; Juanita Jones Busbice, Home Economics; Lawrence M. Carnahan. Jr., Business; Bob Carpenter, Business; Ruby Lee Chelette, Health and Phys. Ed.; Jess C. Easley, Industrial Education; Phillip Ray Haley, Health and Phys. Ed.; Willie E. Hayes, Business; Floyd Allen Horton, Jr., Health and Phys. Ed.; Curtis J. Jones, Mathematics; Cecile W. Lites, Business; Selma V. Mahfouz, Business.

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John William Nipper, Health and Phys. Ed.; Lamar Pace, Health and Phys. Ed.; Alex Veston Porteau, Health and Phys. Ed.; June Reynolds, Health and Phys. Ed.; Malcolm Ray Rundell, Chemistry; Opal Stone, Business; Kenneth Lee Terwey, Health and Phys. Ed.; Everett T. Thurmond, Mathematics; James Doug las Winberry, Health and Phys. Ed.; Sylvia Lynn Stroops, Health and Phys. Ed.; Ed.

BSU Roundup

Among activities sponsored by the Northwestern Baptist Student Union this summer is its project of raising money by doing odd jobs and accepting pledges in order to help finance the service of Virginia Brown, a graduate of NSC, as a nurse in Nigeria. Another activity, the BSU Summer Banquet, was held at the Baptist Student Center on July 17. The theme of the Banquet was "Spanish Fiesta," and Dr. Udell Smith, State BSU Director, was the featured speaker.

The annual trip to Glorieta, New Mexico is scheduled for the week of August 23-29. The trip will be made in private cars. Reservations should be made by August 1 and should be accompanied by a deposit of \$3. Marilyn Lowrey, a student of Northwestern, is presently working as a staff assistant at Glorieta.

Another BSU activity presently being planned by the committee composed of Nancy Ricks, chairman, Sharon Barton, and Laurie Hand is the annual Pre-School Retreat to be held at Clara Springs for three days, September 7, 8, and 9. The theme of the Retreat is "Follow Thou Me" and speakers will include Emory Smith, Student Director of Louisiana College and Davis Cooper of Mansfield, Louisiana. Additional information concerning the Glorieta and Clara Springs trips may be obtained from Betty Anthony, BSU president.

The 1962 Summer Council was composed of the following persons serving in their respective capacities: Betty Anthony, president; Stanley Davis, vice-president; Bill Phillips, men's enlistment chairman; Nancy Ricks, women's enlistment chairman; Carolyn Ortego, social chairman; Ross Williams, publicity chairman; Gail Fletcher, women's spiritual chairman; Roland Booty, men's spiritual chairman; Gloria Crane, chain editor; Sharon Barton, music chairman; Joanne Salter, athletic chairman and secretary; John Harry Robson missions chairman; Laurie Hand, YWA chairman; Johnnie Mae O'Neal, vesper chairman; Linda Malley, student center chairman; Carolyn Corley, business manager; Bro. Perry Webb, pastor advisor; and Dr. Marie Dunn, faculty ad-

The BSU officers for the fall semester will be: John Bolin, president; Stanley Davis, vice-president; Ed Bryan, men's enlistment chair-

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Conservation Workshop Held

The Conservation Workshop held this summer in Room 205 of Guardia Hall at Northwestern and sponsored by the Louisiana Advisory Committee on Conservation and Resource-Use Education was directed by Dr. George H. Ware, associate professor of biology and a member of the Committee, ac cording to Dr. John B. Robson, professor and head of department of education and psychology and chairman of the Committee.

The object of this much needed project was to develop a guide for teaching conservation in the Louisiana public schools. Participants which were teachers of various subjects attended the Work shop in small groups for three weeks. They were chosen be Mr. Howard McCollum and attended via special invitation. At least one half of their expenses was paid by the Committee.

According to an article by Dr. Robson, that appeared in the January, 1960, edition of the LTA Journal, the Committee was created by State Superintendent of Education, Shelby M. Jackson, to expand and improve the teaching of conservation in Louisiana and to revise and bring up to date the most used and popular conservation materials then in existence.

man; Betty Anthony, women's en-listment chairman; Marilyn Low-rey, social chairman; Laurie Hand, publicity chairman; Aline Fuselier, women's spiritual chairman; Bill Phillips, men's spiritual chairman; Jan Brown, chain editor; Sharon Barton, music chairman; Lee Dixon, men's athletic chairman; Joanne Salter, women's athletic chairman; Brent Fleming, vesper chairman; Jesse Crooks, student center chairman; James Clegg, business manager; Bro. Perry Webb, pastor advisor; Dr. Marie Dunn, faculty advisor; Nita Horn, secretary; John Harry Robson, commuter's chairman; and Johnny Armstrong, married student's chairman.

BSU officers and other members will be on hand to welcome visitors and new members to the Union the day students begin returning to the campus for the fall semester.

Westminister Fellowship

The Westminister Fellowship held a picnic at Mr. Dobson's Camp at Clear Lake to celebrate Independence Day, July 4. Besides consuming a hearty meal, the students engaged in swimming and water skiing.

The Canterbury Club sponsored a party attended by both Canterbury and Westminister members at the home of Mr. Russell Whittington at 6:00 p.m. on August 19. Hamburgers with the trimmings were served, and games of pingpong and croquet were played.

Dr. Tornwall **Undergoes Surgery**

Recovering from surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Shreveport is Dr. William A. Tornwall, acting head of the language department at NSC.

Dr. Tornwall underwent surgery Monday morning and was reported to be resting well in the evening.

It was expected that he would remain in the hospital for approximately two weeks, according to reports from friends who visited him Monday.

Dr. Tornwall became ill recently while teaching a class and an examination by doctors indicated surgery would be necessary. He had been in the hospital for a week before surgery was per-

Wesley To Get New Building

The Wesley Fundation Building will soon be moved to a lot on Boyd Street. Both lots are owned by the Foundation. The lot on College Avenue will become the site of construction for a new permanent Wesley Foundation Building. The new building, presently in the preliminary planning stage, will have 5800 square feet of floor space. The estimated cost is approximately \$85,000 including furnishings. Members of the Foundation hope to see construction under way by the end of the spring semester of 1963.

Leaving August 25, will be a group of some 15 Methodist students from Northwestern bound for a Leadership Training Conference to be held at Camp Canyon near anyon, Oklahoma. These students are selected leaders or potential leaders, who will pay their own nominal expenses and will return September 1. Eight states will be represented at the

The Wesley Foundation held its Communion Service last Thursday evening at its final regularly scheduled weekly meeting held at the Foundation. Among their other activities, the members enjoyed a fishing and swimming party and fish fry held at Clear Lake last Saturday, August 28.

Wesley Foundation officers and members will be at the Foundation to greet new members and vistors when school opens in the fall.

NSC Tradition

The three white stuccoed columns that once supported the east gable of the imposing Bullard Mansion are the only remaining symbols of the earliest chapter of Northwestern history. The campus site of NSC was the property of the Bullard family during the year preceding the Civil War. The Mansion was used as a convent by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart as early



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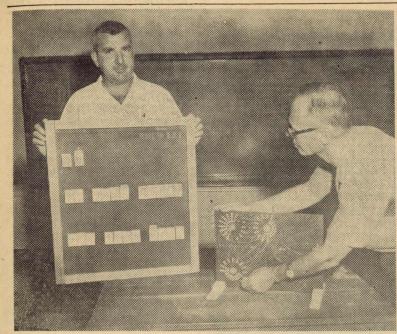
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HIM Is Created At NSC

Students in education and psychology at Northwestern are being introduced to unbeatable matchboxes in a game similar to checkers and chess and an electrical device that can't be beat at Tic-Tac-Toe. These inanimate and electrically simulated brains are being utilized by Dr. Caesar B. Moody, professor of psychology and director of The Center for Experimental Research and Development in strating the scientific theory and es. "Recent great advances in behavioral science, including experprinciples of the learning processimentation with mechanical and electronic brain simulation, have produced highly significant, new understanding of the mental processes," explains Moody.

Constructed basically of penny matchboxes and small, colored beads the first device is called HIM, or "Hexapawn Instructionable Matchboxes". HIM is capable of learning by experience to play invincibly a very simple game called "Hexapawn", a simplified combination of checkers and chess.

Each match box in HIM has on its top a diagram showing a possible situation (positions of pieces) in the game, and all possible legal moves for HIM. There is a match box, with diagram, for every possible situation to be faced by HIM in his alternate turns of play.

Colored arrows on each diagram represent the alternative moves in each situation, and inside the matchbox are colored beads corresponding to the "moves."

When it's HIM's move, he is told what is the situation he faces by selecting the matchbox with the appropriate diagram on it. That matchbox is shaken, and a bead is drawn "blind", or at random.

The color of the drawn bead, corresponding to a particular color on the diagram indicates which legal move HIM "wishes" to make, the diagram, indicates which move and someone must make the actual move for HIM.

In the beginning HIM is com pletely idiotic in his play of the game, making many obviously wrong moves. After each lost game, however, HIM is "punished" by removal of the fatal bead re- in 1961, has as its major purpose presenting his last move in that

As the series of games progresses, HIM gradually improves, first conditions and procedures. It is slowly and then rapidly, winning expected that the Center will ut-20 to 40 games HIM becomes un- new developments in teaching that

cedure and techniques, of course.' explained Dr. Moody, "but these are the basic features of the machine that can truly "learn by experience." He added. "HIM can also learn by being rewarded under a different procedure.'

Graphs of learning curves comparisons of effects of reward and punishment, and other interesting problems can be investigated according to Dr. Moody. "These suggest fruitful avenues of investigation of the human learning process," he said, "and the analogies are striking."

HIM is so designed that the second move in the game must be his. It is equally possible to construct such a machine to take the first move in "Hexapawn", according to the Northwestern psychologist. This latter machine is sometimes called Hexapawn Educable Robot, or HER for short. One intellectual wag has suggested that both such machines be constructed, and allowed to play against each other--HIM against HER.

A second device utilizes electric al circuit to play an invincible game of Tic-Tac-Toe. The opponent tells the machine his moves by turning a dial on the machine, and also asks the machine's move by turning another dial until the machine indicated its move by flashing a light.

In fact, when the machine's winning move is discovered, it flashes a different light, as if to say, "This is my move, it is my last move,

Actually these devices involve intricate scientific and mathematical principles, such as Boolean algebra and logic circuits. Dr. Moody explained. By these principles, applied in electronic computers, extremely vital, complex problems in space science, industry and business can now be solved as never before. They are saving billions and billions of dollars in costs in all of these fields, Dr. Moody believes. They make possible advances which were hitherto utterly impossible.

"So, you see, Northwestern, on a penny-matchbox budget, is struggling to keep Louisiana from stagnation," he concluded humorously.

The Center for Experimental Research and Development in Learning and Teaching, established the discovery and putting to work in Louisiana the most efficient economical learning and teaching games more and more often. After timately be involved in studies of have not been subjected to any "There are other details of pro-kind of experimental research.

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Moody Has **Book Published**

A Northwestern State College professor of psychology has signed a contract with a publisher for the publication of his programmed textbook entitled "Introduction to Statistics for Psychology and Educ-

He is Dr. Ceasar B. Moody, professor of psychology and Director of the Center of Experimental Research and Development in Learning and Teaching.

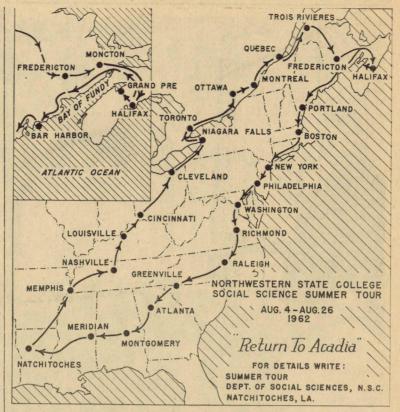
Dr. Moody indicated he was particularly pleased because the publishing company has an excellent reputation for the publication of scholarly, technical, industrial, scientific, and professional text-books. "The Wiley series of textbooks in statistics, especially, enjoys high, internation esteem, with books in that series written by outstanding Brittish as well as American authors," he said.

Work on the book has been restricted to "spare" time, Dr. Moody explained, and months of final preparation will be necessary. The experimental version of the program has been used with success in courses at the College. More months of field trials will be necessary at one or more colleges, followed by still more trials. It will probably be eighteen months to two years before the program actually appears on the general

The book will provide sufficient basic material for a full semester of study in the field for which it is intended.

A comprehensive guidance program is available at Northwestern through the Office of Student Relations to any student who desires help in planning his career. The program provides interviews and follow-up conferences, as well as intelligence, aptitude, achievement, interest, and personality diagnostic tests.

Teaching, laboratory, and nonnstructional assistantships are available in some departments at Northwestern for highly qualified graduate students. Duties vary for the different appointments, and stipends range from \$300 to \$600 per semester. Applications for



Return to Arcadia

Twelfth Annual Educational Summer Tour Leaves Soon

the original locale of French cul- this part of the trip. ture as associated with the state of Louisiana, will be afforded inteerested persons when the 1962 Summer Tour, sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Social Sciences, begins on August 4. Besides being given this opportunity, high school and college graduates may earn three or six hours of colleg credit under certain conditions. The cost of the Twelth Annual Educational Summer Tour will be \$293 (excluding meals). A deposit of \$50 must accompany each reservation. Dr. George A. Stokes, Professor of Geography, will accompany the forty student "Tour-

The Tour will begin when the air-conditioned, chartered bus departs from the Northwestern campus from parking lot no.2 at 7:00 a.m. on August 4. It will leave Louisiana and the U.S. via Monroe, assistantships should be directed to etc. and will enter Canada on Augthe head of the department of the just 7. Niagara Falls, the St. Lawstudent's major field of interest. rence River, Ottawa, Quebec, and

The opportunity to visit Acatia, Nova Scotia will be toured during

On re-entering the U.S., the Tour will then proceed southward into New York. August 19 will be spent visiting the Statue of Liberty, the UN assembly hall, China town, and many other interesting places. A visit to the White House will be in order in the morning of August 22, during a four hour tour of the nation's capital. The Tour will proceed along the coast of Maine, through Boston, across through Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg, and other places well known in Civil War history. The trip will terminate on August 26 after a final day's ride through Rhode Island and Connecticut, and Jackson and Natchez, Mississippi.

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Three Couples Two Brothers Receive Degrees

To three couples and a pair of at Northwestern State College this Thursday evening will be a family affair. All are candidates for degrees. Willie and Beth Savill are candidates for master's degrees, Willie in Educational Administration and Supervision and Beth in Elementary Teaching. Both are from Natchitoches.

"Business" is the key word for Ross and Gladys Lloyd of Natchitoches. Both are candidates for master's degrees with Business majors. Guy Anthony and Monya Ann La-Boa, of Vetstown on campus, are candidates for undergraduate degrees, she in Sociology and he in Marketing. Brothers Erwin and Larry Ogletree, who are candidates for undergraduate degrees in Business Administration and Mathe-Shreveport.

Placement Office

The Placement Office, located in room 19, Caldwell Hall, is for the benefit of students and alumni. Throughout the year it arranges interviews for prospective gradua-tes with employers in the business world and teaching profession seeking college trained personnel. brothers, final summer exercises Many employers visit the College each year to interview interested and qualified seniors. No charge is made for this service.

ROTC Program

The Reserve Officers Training Corps was established at NSC in 1950. The purpose of this unit is to train as junior officers in the United States Army. The ROTC program has an additional goal in the promoting of good American citizens.

Northwestern is a member in good standing of the Southwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The Graduate School is a member of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. All NSC programs for teachers are accredited matics, respectively, are from by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

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Remember Vote Georgia Blair For Cheerleader This Fall.

First Impressions Of Suzuko Seki

By La Nae Rowell

It seems that first impressions are lasting impressions to Miss Suzuko Seki, Japanese student at NSC during the past ten months.

Her first impression of America was the largeness of America, the many buildings, the numerous people, and the abundance of trees and flowers.

Susie ie enrolled in physical education graduate courses, and assists in teaching dancing and gymnastics here. She is a former member of the Japanese gymnastics team.

She has adjusted quickly to A merican customs, but finds the language difficult. "Yes, trouble is language," she says, "because I have never been studying very much in English, so studying is hard for me." She communicates through pantomines and hesitant speech. Susie consults her little black book, "New Little Japanese

Smith

(Continued from page 1)

at Stonewall, Grand Cane, and Empire, and is serving as interim pastor at the Hargis Baptist Church in Montgomery.

A native of Mansfield, Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, are residents of Route 4 near the

Smith plans to enroll at Louisiana State University to begin work on his doctorate. He hopes eventually to teach English in col-

He resides in Natchitoches at 115 Sidney street with his wife, Sarah, and their four children,

Clinical Campuses

The College maintains clinical campuses in Baton Rouge, Pineville, and Shreveport for students in the sophomore and junior years of nursing. A complete faculty and staff, and physical facilities for the educational program and hous- America. ing for students are provided.

herself understood.

'My hearing is better, but speaking is still terrible," she explains. When first arriving at NSC, Susie could "talk" only through pantomines, and she had difficulty understanding others unless they, too, demonstrated their thoughts.

In view of these problems, one wonders how she studies. Simple; she asks her roommate and friends to tell her the meaning of words she doesn't understand.

"Yes, I have some trouble studying," she admits. "I need review study, and, oh, how do you say-(taking out the dictionary) oh, "preparation" study. I need review and "preparation study."

Language may be a barrier, but differences in foods call for taste bud adjustments. Susie has learned what to expect in American food. Adjusting to meat meals was difficult but eating fish was like being home, because seafood is common in her native country.

To ease the strain of a complete change in food habits, Susie's boy friend in Japan sends her boxes of Japanese delicacies. Included in this week's gift were small jars of black, white, and orange preserve type foods. Susie identified the contents as a small marine animal similar to our cricket in size and shape; beans, possibly soybeans, that had been beaten smooth, and other foods completely alien to America. The Louisiana food Susie was introduced to was probably as different to her as the taste of her food to Northwesterners. However, with the abundance of rice in this area, she feels more at home than if she had located in another part of the United States.

Northwestern dormitories are different from Japanese college housing. "So different," Susie declares. "American dormitory is nice facility (and with no help Kathryn, Janice Kenneth, and from the trusty dictionary), has good stuff, is like a Japanese hotel," she added laughing.

Our Japanese student is no longer homesick, but "Oh, talk about 1961, I was homesick, but now everything alright."

Shreveport, Baton Rouge, and Little Rock are among the cities Susie has visited here to help create her impression of a "large"

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Dictionary," when she can't make | Susie believes. "Shreveport is not like Tokyo. It's uhm, (turning head to one side and thinking) I have seen many Negro people. But Baton Rouge not many I see. I never see very much of Little Rock. There are not many people.'

Her recreational activities here are similar to those in Tokyo. "In Tokyo, many people go to see movie," she explains. "In Japan we don't have recreation space and facilities, so we go hiking or movie. Here recreation activity is so pop-

Her favorite activities are all sports, "particularly gymnastics." Susie participated in the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games and in the 1958 World's Gymnastic Championship in Moscow. She represented Japan in international competition because of her skill on the uneven parallel bars, balanced beam, and the gymnastic horse.

Susie was coach at Nihon Girl's Gymnastic College after graduating from the University of Education in Tokyo and before coming to the United States.

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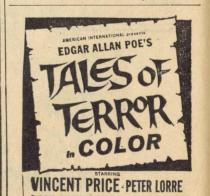
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

Welcome Freshmen

Newsome, Kile and Blair Elected To Cheerleader Posts

In recent elections, Chris Newsome, Cheryl Kile and Richard "Nippy" Blair were chosen NSC cheerleaders for this year. They will be working with Lucy Joiner, Sam Lucero and Sam Dauzat who were elected in the spring.

Chris Newson, who was a cheerleader last year, was chosen in a run-off election Tuesday, Sept., 18. She is a 2-2 speech-hearing therapy major from Leesville where she was a cheerleader for three years while in high school.

In an interview immediately following the election returns she replied, "I thank every one of my friends for voting for me and helping support me in my campaign. It means so much to me and I promise to work real hard this year and back the Demons to GSC Victory."

Also from Leesville is Cheryl Kile who was elected cheerleader in a freshman election Thursday, Sept., 13. She is majoring in physical education and also served as cheerleader while in high school

Richard Blair from Alexandria was chosen in the Sept. 13 election also. He attended Bolton High and is enrolled in the general curriculum course this fall.

The NSC Demon for this fall is Pat Malmstrom from Shreveport.

For the second year, Pat Malmstrom will be sering as NSC Demon mascot. He is from Shreveport and is a senior majoring in accounting.

WE KEEP THE CHIEF



"Chief Caddo" has been returned to the Northwestern State College Campus following the Demons' 23-6 victory over Stephen F. Austin in their traditional season opener at State Fair Stadium Saturday night. NSC student body president Eddy Miller (right) is congratulated on the victory by Stephen F. Austin student body president Delton Chandler.

Chief Caddo To Spend Year With The Demons

A new point of interest has suddenly appeared on campus taking the form of a wooden Indian. This solemn-faced Indian has slowly emerged from a 2,000 pound log at the home of Harold Green in Logansport.

This Indian was destined for much ado and received his just reward in the annual opening season football game between arch rivals Stephen F. Austin and NSC. Now he resides in the Field-House here at NSC.

Last year, representatives of the two schools, located in cities named for colorful Indian tribes, decided to inject a victory symbol inti their grid rivalry. The victory symbol was to be Chief Caddo, a wooden Indian, named for the ancient federation of Indian tribes which once inhabitated the North Louisiana area.

It was agreed that the loser would cut a tree from which the winner would have fashioned a wooden Indian.

The Lumberjacks, and what name could be more appropriate for the task, were assigned the job of cutting the log by losing 35-19 to the Demons. They proceeded to cut down a Black Gum tree and transport it to Natchitoches.

When the log was delivered to the NSC campus, the Demons wasted no time in giving birth to the Chief. He was sent to Harold Green, a wood carver of Logansport, and with axe and saw he labored on the Chief until he was finished early in the summer.

Presidents Welcome Students

President Kyser Welcomes Students

Welcome to Northwestern State College. May all of you feel the sincerity and warmth of these words. It is my hope that I may wish this in person to larger numbers of you than has ever been true in the past.

These months ahead are certain to be of outstanding importance to each of us. Our personal lives become increasingly intertwined by the great events that are shaping the pattern of living of all peoples everywhere. May we be alert to the meaning of what is about us.

Whatever the uncertainties that confront us, there can be no question of the great good that can come from friendly association a mong students, faculty, administrators and all others who make



our campus community. Here is a salute to you who can be so very important in making this year one that will be a source of pride to all of us.

Sincerely,
John S. Kyser
President

Student Leader Extends Greetings

As President of your Student Body Association, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Northwestern. If you are a freshman you will make new friends that will be with you for a long time to come. If you are an upperclassman, you have renewed friendships that may have lagged during the summer. It doesn't matter whether you are a "slickheaded" dog or a senior citizen graduate student, you will find that Northwestern is not only an educational institution but it is also a college community; your home away from home.

Again, I would like to wel-



come you and I hope that this year will be a benificial one in every aspect of college life.

Sincerely,

Eddy Miller

RECORD ENROLLMENT EXPECTED

An incomplete check of enrollment figures reveals that a new Fall enrollment record has been reached here at NSC. Students are still registering this week and the exact figures are still incomplete. Fall enrollment for the past

eleven years are as follows:

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THE WESLEY FOUNDATION (METHODIST STUDENT CENTER) BUILDING WAS MOVED Friday, September 14 from 520 College Avenue, to a new location at 136 Boyd Street. Due to increased college enrollment, it is necessary to enlarge the Methodist facilities serving NSC. Plans call for a new building sometime in 1963. By moving the present structure, the lot at 520 College will be open and ready once construction plans are complete. Wesley Foundation activities will continue in temporary quarters until the relocation of this building is complete. Watch the Sauce and listen to KNOC radio for futher announcements.

Registrar "Keeps Tabs" **On Students**

Although many students complete their degree requirements at Northwestern without entering the Registrar's Office a half-dozen times, it probably has as much to do with each individual student as any of the other Caldwell Hall administrative offices.

The student's first contact with the school, for the purpose of entrance, is made with an application to the Registrar's Office.

Registration is not complete until the office has received a certificate of eligibility signed by each student's high school principal and parish superintendent. An application for admission, a health form and a high school certificate are also necessary before registration is complete.

Transfer students from other colleges must have transcripts and all new students must have enrance slips from the Registrar's Office before they can register.

The Registrar's Office is responsible for the distribution of catalogs and all other college literature, the evaluation of transcripts from other colleges, and setting up and maintaining a personal record for each student.

This record must be correct, and unless requirements for admission are completed the permanent record is not complete. Any student wishing to know anything about his or her record should see the Registrar.

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needed. In most cases individual grades and personal data are released only with the consent of the student.

Most of the work of the Regis-(See page 7)

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Biology Dept Receives Grant

The NSC Department of Biological Sciences has been awarded a National Institute of Health research grant in the amount of

Dr. Richard E. Garth, associate professor ,has been named principal investigator of the research project which will extend over a two-year period.

The project will be concerned with the effect of light on the hypothalamus, a small portion of the brain which partially controls the tuitary gland which largely control the flow of hormones to the reproductive systems.

Quail will be used in the experiments with one group being exposed to 14 hours of light and 10 hours of darkness daily and a like group exposed to 10 hours of light and different levels. 14 hours of darkness.

It has previously been establishstimulates sexual development in particular fluids involved.

AWS Selects Fall Officers

During the preceding Spring semester, the Associated Women Students elected the following officers: Kay McIntoch, President; Jerry Richardson, Vice-President; Martha Scott, IAWS Representative; Charlotte McCalla, Social Chairman; Janie Jones, Corresponding Secretary; Barbara Martin, Recording Secretary; Linda Nadrachel, Treasurer; and armen Codina, Publicity.

This fall, there have been few changes in comparison to last year. pituitary gland. Previous work at Jerry Richardson has been re-NSC has indicated that the hypo- placed by Sue Holland as Vicethalamus secretes fluids to the pi- President; Irby McCan has replaced Peggy McLaren is serving in the capacity of Publicity Chairman.

> the birds. Hormones from the "light" birds will be injected into the "darkness" birds and measurements made to determine the rate

During the second year, efforts will be primarily aimed at the ed at NSC and elsewhere that light isolation and identification of the

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded in 1904 at Syracuse University as a national women's fraternity. Wth the installation of the first Canadian chapter at the University of Toronto in 1919, Alpha Gamma Delta became international. In its fourth year on the NSC campus, Gamma Kappa chapter was formerly a chapter of the Sigma Upsilon which merged with Alpha Gamma Delta in 1959.

The colors of the sorority are red, buff and green. The rose is its flower. The heritage of Alpha chapters in every state which al-Gamma Delta has been built lows Greek organizations. through the development of young women through fraternity bonds and ideals.

Officers of Alpha Gamma Delta are the following Sherien Hadskey, president; Frances McDaniel, first vice president; Judy Thomas, second vice president; Pat Gray, recording secretary; Judy Andrews, corresponding secretary;

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha, national sorority, was founded on November 15, 1901, on the campus of historic Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Thus it became the first the twentieth century. Psi Psi excellence in membership. Chapter was established on the NSC campus in 1930.

The aim of ASA is to establish a four-fold objective the interlectual, physical, social, and spiritual development of its members.

Psi Psi's rush parties will include the informal to be held September 28, and the formal on October 5. Pledge Sunday, October 7 will consist of church attendance. a luncheon given for the new pledges, and th epledging service following in the afternoon.

Proud of the traditions and standards which have been established, Psi Psi continues its high

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DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta, the oldest sorority on campus, is also the largest national sorority with 143 collegiate chapters and 46,000 members. It is the only national sorority with

Delta Zeta was founded Oct. 24, 1902, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Epsilon Beta chapter was established at NSC on Sept. 23, 1914.

The object of this sorority is to foster friendships that carry through life, develop unselfish interests in others as well as each other, and to help build the individual stature of a participant in the business world, a homemaker

At the 27th National Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas this past summer Delta Zeta contributed \$2500 to the association. Mable Ruth Woodward, president of the epsilon Beta chapter attended this convention and brought back an national sorority to be founded in award for the chapter's continued

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta will fulfill its dreams to build a lodge when construction for one sisterhood that shall have for its will begin in the near future. The continued growth and development within Epsilon Beta chapter is credited to its wonderful sisterhood and its ever-increasing list of achievements.

Mable Ruth Woodward will serve as president of Delta Zeta. Other officers include Carolyn Friis, first vice-president; Sue Stephenson, second vice-president; Fran Leeper, recording secretary; Barbara Bright, corresponding secretary; and Jackie Winn, treasurer.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was founded at the College of Charleston, S. C., on December 10, 1904. Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has been on the NSC campus since September 21, 1956. Previous to that date it was Phi Kappa Nu, a local fraternity.

Pi Kappa Phi emphasizes not only the social development of the individual, but also scholarship, leadership and character. The flower of the fraternity is the red rose; and the colors are gold and white.

Officers of Pi Kappa Phi are George Cameron, president; Paul Rochette, treasurer; Joe Scarpinatta, secretary; Bill Rutledge, warden; and Bill Thomas, chaplain.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College in Waterville, Maine | are Davis Bland, president; Robert in 1874. It was the first Greek letter sorority to be founded in New England. Sigma Kappa was as began, an organization of college women to promote service, cultural arms development, spirtual standards, high scholarship and intellectual life among its many thousands of members. Today this tradition con-

Sigma Kappa colors are lavender and maroon, the flower is the vio-

Officers of Sigma Kappa this

The officers are; Maureen Mordent; Linda Scott, recording secretary; Rae Belle Warner, corresponding secretary; and Carlene Eddlemon, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa will have an informal get-together for girls going through rush on Sept. 27. Rushees will be entertained at the "Pink Symphony" on Oct. 4.

year are Donna Bush, president; La Nae Rowell, first vice-president;

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Was founded in Farmville, Va., on April 20, 1898. Alpha Zeta chapter was established at NSC in 1928. The colors are purple and white which blend with the flower, the purple

Since its founding, Tri Sigma has been dedicated to academic progress, formation of enduring friendships, high ideals of personal conduct and service to other. The sorority is a member of the National Panhellenic conference and embraces 49 states and the District of Columbia.

Ruth Richardson is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Other officers are Susie Guidry, vice-president; Sandra Joyce, treasurer; Catherine Berry, recording secretary; Suzanne Ledoux, corresponding secretary; and Patsy Lowderback, Keeper of the grades.

KUKLOS ADELPHI

Kuklos Adelphi was formed in September 1959 primarily to eventually petition for membership in the national organization, Kappa Alpha order. The founders selected this goal because they believed in the Southern Christian way of life, the Southern gentlemen, and the high ideals of Kappa Alpha order.

Kuklos Adelphi encourages scholarship, strengthen character, and builds a strong bond of brotherhood among its members. Kuklos Adelphi has presented its final formal petition to Kappa Alpha order and expects approval this semester.

Don Meisner will serve as president of Kuklos Adelphi. Other officers are Jack Jeter, vice president; Leonard Blanton, secretary, Michael Faucher, parliamentarian; Clark Aldridge, reporter and Larry Dean, sergeant-at-arms.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigam Tau Gamma, which is the oldest national fraternity at NSC, was formerly Sigma Delta Tau. Sigma Tau was founded in 1960 at Central Missouri State College. The badge of Sigma Tau Gamma is a four pointed gold shield with a sword thrust diagonally thru it. The colors of the fraternity are blue and white; the flower is the white rose.

Officers of Sigma Tau Gamma Cortinez, vice president; Eddie Miller, secretary; Jerry Varnado, treasurer; Jolly Gilliam, chaplin and Warren T. Price, sergeant-at

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Alpha Beta Alpha Plans Welcome

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, will have an annual welcome for freshmen and other students interested in library science. "See the World Through Books' will be the theme of the party which will be held in the living room of Caddo Hall sept. 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Officers of ABA are the following: Benny Brady, president; Annie Kelly, vice-president; Judy Bell, recording secretary; Mary Ann Bordelon, corresponding secretary; Frances McDaniel, treasurer; Ann Johnson, historian; and Ann Matthews, parliamentarian.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded by five students at Illinois Wesleyan College in 1899. These five, organizing a small society under the name of the "Knights of Classic Lore" vowed to aid men in mental, moral and social development. Epsilon Upsilon at NSC was installed in May 1957, and was formerly Lambda Zeta, the oldest local fraternity on campus.

Cherry and grey are the fraternity colors and the red carnation is the flower.

Officers of Tke are Tommy Ray Stuart, president; Gary Nevils, vice-president; Stayton Oliver, chaplain; Johnny Adams, secretary, Bobby Joe Howell, sargeantat-arms; and Pat Malstrom, treasu-

AWS Schedules Frosh Activities

The Associated Women Students organization held its annual fall workshop, Saturday Sept. 8. Plans were laid for the forthcoming week and tentative plans were established for the school year. The main emphasis was placed on freshmen activities and a warm welcome was extended to the freshmen the fol-

This year, for the first time, the freshmen were taught the Alma Mater. At each orientation assembly, the AWS provided each student with a copy of the Alma Mater to assist their learning of it.

On Monday, the freshmen orientation meeting was held to inform the students of school activities and traditions. Dean Francs E. Portr spoke on this subject and the AWS put on a skit dramatizing the outstanding events of the year. With the AWS officers, sophomore and senior counselors, and staff assistants posing as models, there was a demonstration of what to wear to such things as the homecoming game, state fair game, Christmas Festival, and such. Moniters of the men's dormitories served as male models.

Tuesday night, the panhellinic convocation was held in the Little Theatre for all those interested



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Editorials

So This is College

If your head happens to be under a purple and white cap, your are presently undergoing the unique experience of being processed into an NSC student. As a group, freshmen share the confusion of registration and humilation by upper-classmen. When all this group humiliation subsides, you will become an individual again. You will begin to wonder why you are here and where you are going. When you realize why you are here, you will begin to know where you are going. High school graduation was a peak in your life. You could have stopped there and been quite happy, but you didn't. You accepted a challenge to climb to another peak, risking a fall, because you know that a college degree affords a broader horizon.

College is not a tender world, but a time to find out who you are. To find yourselves you must go out of your way seeking to understand others, not to be understood; seeking to console, not to be consoled; and seeking to give, rather than to receive.

If you were a wheel or a genius, don't flaunt your high school honors and pins. Let college discover you uncluttered with your past. College wants to know who you ARE, not what you WERE.

Little freshman, if you survived registration and all the other ordeals of the first week here at Northwestern, there is some evidence that you will withstand a college.



In this, the first issue of "The Current Sauce", we want to emphasize the fact that the "Sauce" is your student newspaper. Since this is the first issue of the fall semester, it seems on. an opportune time to set forth the policy of this year's "Sauce" concerning letters to the editor.

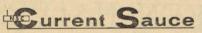
"Letters To The Editor" is a column in which any student may express opinions and or suggestions. The opinions may take the form of comment, criticism or commendation.

Students may bring or mail letters to the "Sauce" office in Bullard hall at any time, but if a student wants a letter to appear in the following "Sauce", he should bring it to the office not later than Monday afternoon.

Letters must be signed, in duplicate, although in special cases names will be withheld. All letters should be typed doublespaced.

Views should be presented with a miximum of reasoning and a minimum of emotion, to assure that intelligent opinions be expressed. Letters are published at the discretion of the ber of freshmen representatives to editor.

Opinions stated in the lettesr are not necessarily those ler. He stated. "The freshman of the "Current Sauce".



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INSIDE

By Wayne Summers

The Student Council of the Northwestern State College Student Body held its first meeting of the fall semester on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1962.

Dean Dudley Fulton, Director of Student Relations, was among the 18 members present to discuss several items of current interest to the Council. Fulton brought to the attention of the Council the need for new student voting requirements. He pointed out that requirements for those students who vote for the different offices should be "clearly outlined" so as to avoid unnecessary confusion during the various elections held on campus. It was further stated By Dean Fulton that the Council still has obligations left over from last year, and that these matters deserve the immediate attention of all members present. "Obligations" mentioned by the Dean, include the proposed student carwash rack and other matters of importance to the student body.

The Council selected Sept. 25, as the date for Freshman Officer Election and October 2 as State Fair Court election. In the event a run-off between freshmen candidates is necessary, the latter date was chosen as the most appropriate.

Eddy Miller, Student Body President mentioned that a list of people belonging to the various committees will be posted in the Student Council Room for the bene-

Sonny Hargrove, Vice President, announced plans for the construction of a bulletin board also to be located in the Student Council Room.

It was announced by Dean Fulton that the Council has a bduget of \$1400 to conduct Council business and Miller commented on this statement by saying, "We have a good bit of money to get started

Miller mentioned possible revision of the Student Body Con- Monday, September 24-Delta Zeta Informal Rush Party, 6-8 stitution but no immediate plans are in progress at this time.

The Council discussed the possi- Tuesday, September 25—Freshman election of officers Sigma bility fo combining the various directories on campus so as to in the same publication. It was pointed out by Dean Fulton that great deal of thought on the part of its money saving potential. It Party was suggested that one directory be published with two separate sections devoted to students and faculty respectively.

A possible reduction in the numthe Council was mentioned by Milclass is the largest in the school but we will cut the number of representatives so that we can get more people who are interested in student government." Miller mentioned this fact in view of the possible revision of the Student Body Constitution.

SEPT. 17 MEETING

The Student Council held its second fall semester meeting Monday, Sept. 17, 1962. Eddy Miller called the meeting to order and Ruth Richardson, Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Milton Nix spoke to the Council on behalf of the Northwestern Choir asking for choir participation in the sweater awards. He said that probably ten choir members with four years of participation would receive the award each year. Dean Fulton stated that this could be done by Constitutional amendment. La Nae Rowell moved that a committee be appointed to study the Constitution and include this with other amendments to be vot-(See Student Government, p. 8)

Well, it's back to the midnight oil, the early classes, and the general whirl of campus life. Over the sea of freshman caps, the upperclassmen are going about their work amid the piles of books everyone seems to be carrying around campus.

So far it seems everyone has survived the turmoil of registration rather well. Freshmen are able to get from their dorms to classes in at least thirty minutes, coeds have all been introducted to their housemothers, in one way or another, and the whirring of the upperclassmen's barber clippers has finally been stilled for another semes-

Still, the upperclassmen are holding out on another front very well, that being the raking over of the poor little freshman dogs. From the gates of the campus to the freshmen dorms, the familiar words "Hey Dog" will echo for many years to come.

I sincerely hope that the incoming freshman will take a more definite interest in the activities that are taking place around them every day. It seems that no matter how hard the leaders of the student body try, the students will not even attempt to show any interest in the very activities and meetings that affect their life here at NSC. Its a poor state of affairs when only one person is interested enough to sign up to run for student body president. This isn't the only office in which this has taken place, there were many others last spring in which only one person declared to run for the office.

I hope this ugly creature, lack of interest, will never again rear its ugly head on this campus as he has so many times before. Be the student body with a genuine desire to be on the top. To be on the top in everything you do. To be proud of NSC for many years tocome.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, September 22-NSC Football, Florence State at Florence Alabama

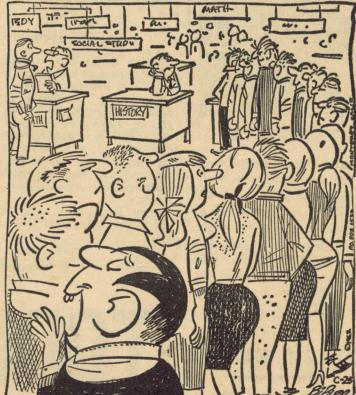
pm Student Council meeting

Sigma Sigma Informal Rush Party, 6-8 pm Greek Night

consolidate students and faculty Wednesday, September 26-Alpha Gamma Delta Informal Rush Party, short dance

this possibility should receive a Thursday, September 27—Sigma Kappa Informal Rush Party of every Council member because Friday, September 28-Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal Rush

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PUIT WORRIN' ABOUT WHAT KIND OF A COURSE IT IS! WITH A LINE THIS LONG IT MUST BE A 'SNAP!

LOOKS A.O.K.

by Gary Piper

The outlook is A.O.K. concerning the Demon gridders during the 1962-63 series of GSC competition. With twentynine lettermen returning, the team depth and experience should be second to none. The team spirit and determination is high among the Demon squad after last week's warmup with Stephen F. Austin. The loss of starter Dickie Mason was a setback to the purple and white locomotive.

However, the Demon's ground attack is tough and the aerial attack is panning out so everything should go well for "ole NSC" this Saturday night in Alabama. Dickie, here's hoping you'll be ready to "bowup" when the Northeast State game rolls around.

INTRAMURALS

THE 1962-63 INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM will crystalize October 1, 1962 with the starting of touch football. Those students desiring to enter a team should contact Mr. Buddy Jones during class hours, at the Men's Gymnasium. The rules governing the program are as follows:

All regularly enrolled undergraduate and graduate students of Northwestern State College will eligible to compete in intramural sports.

A student who has received a varsity leter from Northwestern State College, or from any Junior or Senior College awarding credit toward a bachelor's degree, is ineligible to compete in that sport (or allied sports: baseball and softball; football and touch football; basketball and freethrow).

A student who is currently a member of a varsity squad, or one who was a member of a varsity squad during the first week of the intercollegiate contest this school year, will be ineligible to participate in that sport or allied sports during the present year.

Any athlete who has been declared a professional in a sport will be barred from that particular sport in intramural athletics.

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Any organization which uses an ineligible player will forfeit all games or events in which the player participates. The player in question will automatically become ineligible for the remainder of the school year.

To be eligible to represent an organization or team a player must be entitled to the name or be affiliated with the group which he represents.

To represent a dormitory he must have lived in that dormitory during the current school year.

To represent a town team he must have been an off-campus resident at some time during the current school year.

Independent teams with names of no particular signicance may select their membership from any students.

A student may represent only one organization in a sport during the same year.

A player who has been participating on a team which has been eliminated from competition will not be eligible to compete for another team during the same season

Team squad rosters must be submitted prior to the first official contest.

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Glenn Talbert	Defensive Back
Peter Verrett	Offensive Lineman

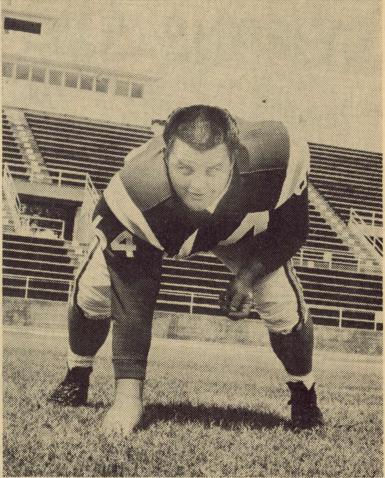
Grading Coaches

Coach Howell	Defensive Line
Coach Knecht	Defensive Backfield
Coach Ledet	Offensive Line
Coach Brown	Offensive Backfield

A player, to make the Honor Roll, has to be in on a minimum of 20 plays and score an average of 80% or above. The players are graded according to the films of the weekly games.

1962-63 Intramural Sports Calendar

Sport	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Touch Football	Sept. 27	Oct. 1
Horse Shoes	Oct. 1	Oct. 3
Table Tennis	Oct. 9	Oct. 11
Bowling	Oct. 12	Oct. 16
Volleyball	Nov. 1	Nov. 6
Cross Country	Nov. 20	Nov. 21
Chess	Dec. 10	Dec. 12
Gymnastics	Dec. 10	Dec. 13
Badminton	Feb. 8	Feb. 11
Paddleball	Feb. 15	Feb. 18
Weight Lifting	Feb. 22	Feb. 25
Basketball	March 1	March 4
Free Throw	March 15	March 18
Golf	April 10	April 17
Tennis	April 19	April 22
Softball	April 19	April 22
Track-Field	May 10	May 13
Swimming	May 10	May 14



DICKIE MASON, 220-pound Kilgore, Texas, senior with three letters at guard. Vital to Demons against SFA.

Gymnasium Schedule Fall Semester-1962 Free Play Period

Sport	Day	Time
Basketball	Monday	5 pm-6 pm
	Wednesday	5 pm-6 pm
	Thursday	4 pm-4:30 pm
AND THE SHARE STREET	Friday	5 pm-6 pm
Badminton	Tuesday	3 pm-6 pm
	Saturday	5 pm-6 pm
Volleyball	Thursday	3 pm-4 pm
Paddleball	Monday	3:55-5:25 pm
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	Friday	3:55-5:25 pm

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DEMONS SMASH SFA

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By Gary Piper

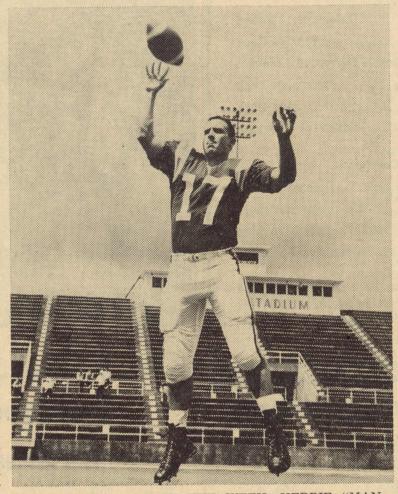
The Purple and White of NSC opened their season in high stride Saturday night, unleashing a tremendous offensive surge against the tough young Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin by a comfortabde margin of 23-6. With exceptional strength and depth in backfield, the Demens and Jack Clayton and Co. were too much for the Axmen from Nacogdoches,

After a sluggish first half, the Demons bounced back in the final period to put togehter several drives for three touchdowns and a 23-6 victory over the young Texans. Jerry Wren, John Odom and Jackie Woods accounted for two extra points with a smashing safe-

The Demons, showing great improvement during the second half, sent up smoke signals to their GSC opponents as Chief Caddo stood in amazement. Most impressive were Herbie "Mandrake" Smith and Kenny "Stump" Thompson. Combined, the two men accounted for several key drives. Bandit turned Demon, Sammy Odom was very impressive on defense along with Kent Willoughby, Glenn Talbert, fastest back, was tough on secondary defensive. The Demons, glowing with talent and depth, will be in main contention for the 1962-63 GSC football crown. The NSC squad will travel to Alabama this Friday for a night game with Florence State.

Demons Journey To Florence Alabama

Florence State College and the single wing claimed the attention of the coaching staff here at NSC Monday as they reviewed mistakes and counted the injured after last Saturday's encounter with Stephen F. Austin.



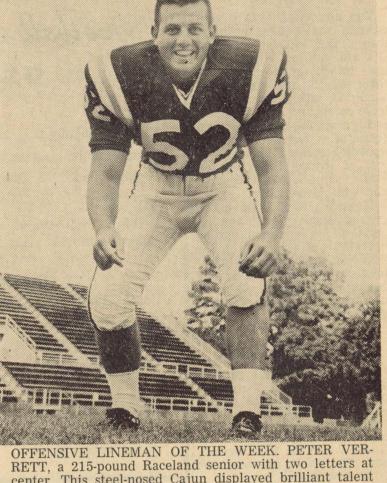
OFFENSIVE BACK OF THE WEEK. HERBIE "MAN-DRAKE" SMITH was a glowing standout in the Demons battle for Chief Caddo. This 170-pound Shreveport junior with two letters at quarterback hails from St. Johns. "Mandrake" is slated for plenty of action this season.

Florence, Alabama, and a Satur- Both the Demons and the Lions day night game with the Lions. had 7-3 seasons in 1961. Coach Hal Self's team presents a formidable obstacle to the Demons with its 11 winning seasons in 13 encounters.

The Lions established a record

The Demons leave Friday for of 79 wins, 41 losses and 2 ties.

Several Demon players will be sporting purple stars on their helmets Saturday night for the first time in recognition of outstanding defensive play. Some Demons received stars for blocked punts, intercepted passes and recovery of a blocked punt for a touchdown.



center. This steel-nosed Cajun displayed brilliant talent against SFA.

Natatorium Hours

Monday-6 pm-7:30 pm-Students, Faculty and members of their

Tuesday—6 pm-7:30 pm—Students, Faculty and members of their

Thursday—6 pm - 7:30 pm—Students, Faculty and members of their family.

Saturday—2 pm-4 pm—General Recreation.

Sunday-2 pm-4 pm-General Recreation.

Friday—6 pm - 7:30 pm—Family Night: Married Family groups of Faculty, Staff and Students only.

Wednesday—Closed for general re-

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Northwestern State College 1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Sept.	15 — N — Stephen F. Austin — Shreveport
Sept.	22 - N - Florence (Ala.) State - Florence
Sept.	29 — N — Louisiana College — Natchitoches
Oct.	6-N-*Northeast State College Monroe
Oct.	13 - N - Tarleton (Tex.) State - Natchitoches
Oct.	20 — N — *Louisiana Tech — Shreveport
Oct.	26 - N - Mexico Polytechnic Inst Mexico City
Nov.	3 — N — *McNeese State — Lake Charles
Nov.	10 — D — *U. of Southwestern La. — Natchitoches
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The above students seem to be caught up in the swirl and confusion that reigned during the hectic days of registration at NSC. The record number of students attending NSC added to the longer lines and confusion. As the academic doors opened on the school's 79th year, officials predicted that the fall semester would surpass all previous enrollment records. The exact number of students attending NSC this fall has not, as yet, been released.

Election Regulations Announced By Council For State Fair Court

State Fair Court nomination blanks may be obtained in Dean Fulton's office before Tuesday, September 25. These must be turned in by Thursday, Sept. 27. The monitor, counselor, or floor representative may pick up the blanks, and each floor should have three nominees. Offcampus students will have the opportunity to participate in the nominations, which will be held in the dormitories. Each town student will be required to give his name and address to the monitor to prevent duplication of nominations by one person. Whoever is in charge of the nominating will have to sign the blank before turning it in to Dean Fulton's office.

The 18 girls with the most nominations will be placed on the ballots, to be voted upon by the entire student body. The top nine girls will be on the court, with the Queen being the girl with the most votes.

The actual election will be held October 2.

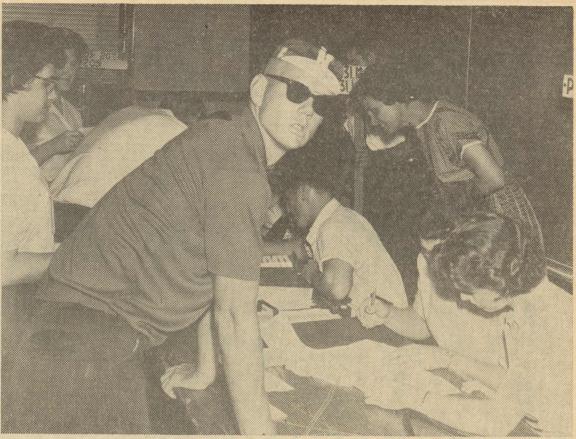
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(Continued from Page 2) to give out, a students grades because he owes the library for an overdue book or the cashier's office for laundry or the balance of

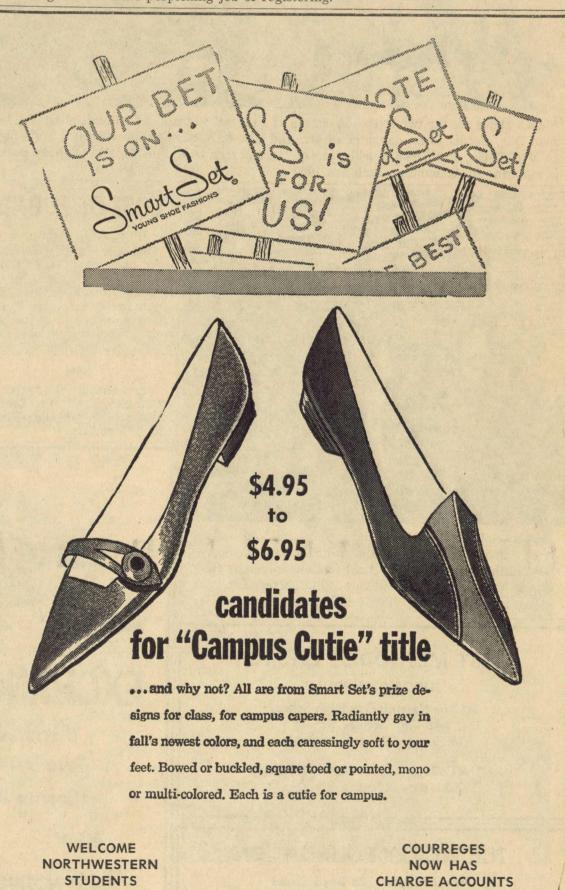
The office staff also dislikes to refuse admission for various reasons, or to make a notation on a student's record that he is suspended for one semester or not per- ing all that chaos is quite a job mitted to enroll in Northwestern in itself.

The Registrar is also responsi ble to see that all machinery is in trar is plesant, but there are some order for registration for each unpleasant duties such as refusing semester. He must see that all rooms are arranged and all necessary forms, cards, schedules and directives are placed in the hands of all students and faculty.

After Freshman orientation Week and two days of registration, most students agree that organiz-



Ronnie West, freshman physical education major from Abbeville, is seen as he gazes about with the customary look of confusion seen on every freshman's face as he faces the long lines and the perplexing job of registering.



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Shown above are the two freshmen chosen as Prettiest Freshman Girl and Ugliest Freshman Dog. Cecilia Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shea of Shreveport, is majoring in Med. Tech., and Baron Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shields, also of Shreveport, is majoring in Accounting. Both are 1962 graduates of Byrd High School.



1962-63 STUDENT COUNCIL is shown here from left to right; Thomas Carson, Treasurer; Ruth Richardson, Secretary; Kathy Berry, Vice President for women; Sonny Hargrove, Vice President and Eddy Miller, President. Not shown is Carroll Slack, Vice President for men.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

At The Natchitoches High School 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

At The College Avenue Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

New Location, 136 Boyd Street
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9:00 a.m. to 9:35 a.m. Coffee
9:36 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday Forum
6:00 p.m. Bible Study

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE 5:00 p.m. Supper 5:45 p.m. Worship And Program

INSIDE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 4)

ed upon. Randy Webb, Sophomore Mens Representative, seconded the motion.

Dean Fulton suggested that a committee be appointed to discuss with Captain Marion L. Burnes of the Military Science Dept., the subject of operating a cannon which was acquired by the Student Council last year for use at football games.

Sonny Hargrove mentioned the matter of a student directory. Dean Fulton suggested that the Administration, Student Council and the Town of Natchitoches work together on a directory. A committee was appointed to work with the Administration on the matter.

Hargrove then asked where Chief Caddo was to be placed. It was suggested that he be placed in a roped off area, possibly on the bandstand in the Student Center

Tommy Carson, Treasurer, asked if something could be arranged for refunds to be made on books previously used in certain courses. Kathy Berry, Vice President for women, proposed that larger window decals be made available. It was suggested that these matters be discussed with Miss Pauline Johnson of the bookstore.

Eddy Miller proposed that the Lady of the Bracelet be allowed to participate in the State Fair parade. Dean Fulton pointed out that Northwestern and Louisiana Tech were agreed as to who would participate in that parade. Equal representation was suggested as a solution.

It was suggested that a more durable I.D. card be issued since a five-dollar fee is charged for replacement.

The meeting was then adjourned by unanimous vote.

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All students who are interested in writing or working for the Current Sauce are encouraged to attend a meeting in room 21 of Bullard Hall on Monday, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m.

Reporters, typists, distributors, proof-readers and various other positions need to be filled.

All members of the "Sauce" Editorial staff will be present

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1962

Don't Go Home Demons-Attend The Game

College Theatre Announces Cast

Milton Tarver, Dale Toland and Jimmy Hawthorne will play the male leads in the first College Theatre production of "My Three Angels," a comedy in three acts to be presented in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m., October 10, 11, and

Gloria Damico will play the feminine lead, Marie Louise Ducotel.

The tentative cast was annnounced by Edna West, Director of NSC Theatre, and Frank Magers, Technical Director.

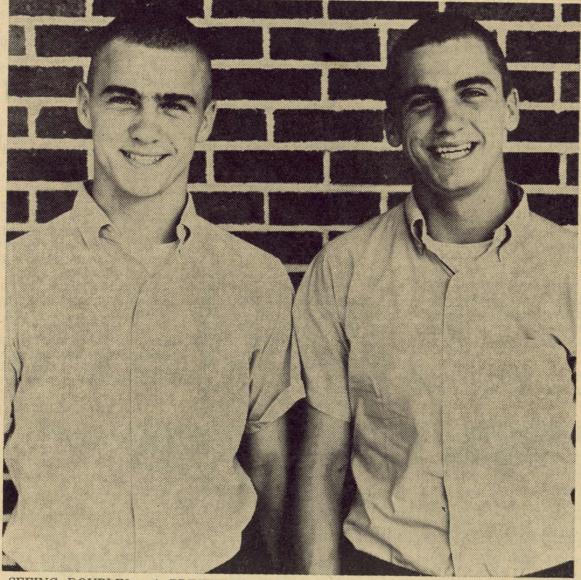
The comedy takes place in the living room to the rear of the Ducotel General Store in Cayenne, French Guiana, late in December, 1910. Three days are represented in the play; Christmas Eve, later that night and Christmas morning.

It is the humorous story of three prison escapees, who cause an intense increase in activity around the Ducotel household due to their unexpected arrival upon the scene.

Marie Louise's mother and father in the play, Emile and Felix Ducotel, will be played by Frances Councill and Dennis Folds. Mme. Parole will be played by Ruth Ellen Meyer.

Jim Mambourg and Sam Shelton will portray Henri and Paul Trochard with Robert Reeves as the Lieutenant.

"My Three Angels", based on "La Cuisine Des Anges" by Albert Husson, was written for the stage by Sam and Bella Spewack.



SEEING DOUBLE? - A PRINTER'S ERROR?; no, the pair pictured above is Gerald and Carrol Long. Both boys are attending NSC on an athletic scholarship. Carrol, a government major, and Gerald Long, an upper elementary major, hail from Winnfield, Louisiana. The twins are both in the Freshman Class run-offs and are related to former Gov. Long.

State Fair Court Nominees Named

Nine coeds will be selected to serve on the State Fair Court at NSC in a campus-wide election to be held Tuesday, Oct. 2. The nine coeds will be selected from the 24 girls listed below who received the most nominations which were submitted Thursday.

The 24 girls that received the most nominations according to the Election Board of the Student Council who tabulated the nominations, are; Susan Allen, Peggy Arwood, Diana Atkins, Diane Bearuegard, Georgia Blair, Rennie Clark, Cathy Cook, Pat Cooper, Polly Ford, Pat Fulton, Dianne Hickaby, Wilma Hunt, Cheryl Kile.

Thellie Levee, Charlotte McCalla, Kay McIntosh, Julie Mills, Jan Paul, Marti Roberts, Cecelia Shea, Frances Storey, Elaine Swaney, Joy Faye Vallery, Mary Lynn Wells.

The nine coeds selected to serve on the State Fair Court will participate in the NSC-Tech State Fair Parade and will be honored at the game.

The State Fair Court election is an all-campus election. It will be in the Field House, Oct. 2, and the voting machines will be used.

The nominations were passed out to the boys dormitories by monitors, house directors and student council members. The boys listed the girls they wanted on the court and the 24 girls that were nominated the most times were put on the ballot.



PICTURED ABOVE are the majorettes that will be marching at the head of the NSC Marching Band this year. The majorettes were chosen this summer and at the start of this semester. The majorettes are Norma Festervand, Bonnie Gorum, Charlotte Clark, Glenndolyn Kenknight, Marth Kay Sandlin, and Gloria Hough. The band's featured twirler in Majorie Regions of Natchitoches. Majorie, an experienced and polished performer, helped conduct the Twirling Clinic held at NSC this summer. The majorettes are looking forward to a busy year full of practice, hard work, and plenty of trips with the band.

Freshmen Officers Elected For Year

Freshman class officers chosen in the Tuesday election for the run-off, which is to be held October 2, are Carrol Long with 99 votes, Jerry Martin with 148 votes for President and Gerald Long with 140 votes, Judy Winn with 170 votes for Representative.

Officers chosen to represent the freshman class are Vice President, Jerry Sutton, with 242 votes; Secretary, Betty Clegg, with 243 votes.

The candidates for President were Carrol Long, Jerry Martin, James Dobbs, Jim Randolph, Ken Swabb, and Morris Stephens.

The Vice Presidential candidates were Jerry Sutton, and Jerry Cutrer. Candidates for Secretary were Bety Clegg, Sue Ellen Forbes, Mary Lovett, and Bety Ann Ponder. Candidates for freshman Representative were Rose Ann Clousing, Gerald Lon, Everett Phillips, and Judy Winn.

The run-offs will be held in the Student Center October 2, in the main ball room. Only freshmen will be allowed to vote in the run-off.

Student Council members instructed freshmen in the use of the voting machines and checked the list of names for the voters. There was a turnout of about 475 voters for the election.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the NSC Roughriders are; 'Pee Wee' Wells of Shreveport, President; 'Koon' Parker, from Bayou Jean de Jean, Vice President; Frank Hampson of Shreveport, Treasurer; Carolyn Klein of Bossier City, Secretary; and Johnny Glass of Bossier City, Reporter. The Roughriders have 29 members this year and are planning numerous activities to keep its members busy. At the present time, membership dues are \$2.00, but after next week membership will be raised to \$3.00 per person. Anyone interested in joining the Roughriders may get in touch with a member of the organization or attend the club meeting Monday night, October 1, 1962.

Editorials

KENNEDY SPEAKS

AND THE NATION NOW WONDERS. At a recent presidential press conference in Washington our young President commented on the Cuban situation in the all too familiar "Big Smoke No Fire" type of thing. It is the opinion of this paper that we had beter get off of our bottoms and do something about this lackadaisical attitude towards the cuban situation.

It is indeed unfortunate that Cuba's Castro has attained the great heights that he is apparently enjoying at the present time, but it is also equally unfortunate that our "leaders" in Washington have stooped to a new series of lows in the "Guts" department. Allow me to quote on of the few remaining men who, despite his high position, does not fear public criticism. Former President Harry S. Truman had this to say about the Cuban situation in its embroynic stage, "The reason we're in trouble in Cuba is that Ike didn't have the guts to enforce the Monroe Doctrine." The question of the week is this: DOES KENNEDY?

The President went on to say, "unilateral military intervention on the part of the U. S. cannot currently be either required or justified." Further, "if at any time the Communist buildup in Cuba were to endanger or interfere with our security in any way. . or if Cuba should ever attempt to export its aggressive purposes by force or the threat of force against any nation in this hemisphere, or become an offensive military base of significant capacity for the Soviet Union, then this country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security and that of its

Students of Northwestern, let's take a closer look at the situation. Number 1. The President does not consider the Communist buildup in Cuba an act of endangering the security of the United States. Number 2. The President does not consider Cuba as an offensive military base of "significant capacity" for the Soviet Union.

"Ohh me, what is ah guanna do?" This familiar saying, made famous throughout the United States by the comedy team of Amos and Andy, seems to be the cry of the people.

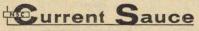
NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV refers to the Monroe Doctrine as something dead. "Now the remains of this doctrine should be be buried, as every dead body is, so that it does not poison the air by its decay."

Perhaps this is wasted space. What will probably happen is this; the American people will just sit back, relax, and light up a Lucky.

A SALUTE

The "Current Sauce" salutes the Freshmen of Northwestern for taking such an active part in Student Government. The number of campaign posters on this campus is fantastic. Students have placed their postesr on the sides of buildings, on air-conditioners, and even on the front of the mail boxes in the post office!

This is indeed encouraging since most past elections have proved to be disappointing with regards to participation. Congratulations to you, the Freshmen Class Officers of 1963.



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INSIDE

By Wayne Summers

One of the main items of business at the Student Council Monday night was the approval of a motion to devote \$400 to the publication of a new combined Student-Faculty Directory.

President Eddy Miller called the meeting to order and immediatly displayed to the Council a chart listing the names of the various people on different committees.

Ruth Richardson, Secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

Kathy Berry, Vice President for women announced that she had spoken to Miss Johnson at the bookstore with regard to larger NSC rear window decals for automobiles. She said that Miss Johnson had ordered the decals and that she would report to the Council when thye arrived.

Charles Maranto, Sophomore Class President, mentioned that the cost of directories last year was \$1000 and that the Council could get and 81/2 x 11' combined directory for a cost of \$400 to the Council. Maranto mentioned the fact that this money represents only the students share of payment. La Nae Rowell, Senior Women's Representative, moved that the Council release the funds for this publication. Sonny Hargrove, Vice President, seconded the motion and it was carried by unamious vote.

Sam Lucero, Parlimentarian wanted to know if the Council could contract one band to play for the last three home games. He stated that if this was done the Council might save money by getting a possible reduction in rates in view of the 3 dance contract.

At this point it is interesting to note that no discussion took place. The Council was really pressed for time in view of the fact that they had to attend the Freshmen Campaign speeches in the Fine Arts Building. I certainly hope that this discussion will materalize dur-

Randy Webb, Sophomore Men's Representative, wanted to know if the students could get a discount on meal tickets if they didn't eat breakfast.

"Students should eat breakfast."

fact that last year's Dining Hall Committee did not accomplish much and that, "the food this year is just as bad as it was was last year if not worse." Note: Ruth mentioned this in view of the fact that the students of Northwestern "suffered" an increase in their meal tickets recently.

Don Harris, Senior Men's Reprethan others with regards to kissing a girl at the door of her dormitory. "Some say you can and then again, some say you can't.

Lucero had this to say concerning the same type of thing, 'In some women's dormitories we are not allowed to wear bermuda shorts in the living rooms and then in others, we are.'

Dean Fulton commented, "I have gone over this for a while and I Cannot find any real changes from last year."

La Nae Rowell stated that the chimes, which are usually heard before dinner in the evening, have not been turned on as of yet this semester.

Dean Fulton stated that as far (See Student Government



by Ronald Corley

I hear so much talk about streamlining student government and surely there's room for impovement in almost any student government. But why complain about the freshman class here at NSC?

In a recent student council meeting, a most unforgetable comment was uttered in complete seriousness, that being, "We will have to cut the number of Freshmen representatives to the Student Council so that we will get more people on the Council who are interested in student government.

I attended the Freshman Candidate Speeches Monday night and to say the least, the very least, they were full of interest, enthusiasm and spirit. If we could only have a whole student body with the idealism displayed by this group, we wouldn't have to worry about lack of interest or

good student government.

It's true that everyone can't run for an office, and everyone can't be elected to office, but everyone can support their candidate for office. In the last issue of the Sauce', I mentioned the fact that not enough people were interested in student activities to run for office. To make this lack of interest a thing of the past, all of us must get behind our candidates and let them know that we will help in their campaigns and if they are elected, when they are

It's true that there are a few hotly fought campaigns every semester. But here are a few statistics from last spring's elections. Last spring, 29 candidates filed for offices as compared with 42 the spring before. Nine offices were not contested for last year, four were left vacant, and only eight were contested.

You know, of all the privileges and responsibilities we know and cherish in this wonderful country of ours, the opportunity of running for office and voting for the candidate of our choice **should** be the most cherished and

the one the most people respond to the most frequently. Some of you might think I'm jumping the gun in writing this so soon in the semester, but to have good student government we must plan far in advance, not just a few weeks before the deadline for filing for office.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, September 29-NSC Football, La. College at 8 p.m. in Demon Stadium.

Sunday, September 30-

this discussion will materalize during the next meeting. On behalf of the students Sam, thank you for trying.

Monday, October 1st—Delta Zeta Formal Rush Party, Student Center 8-10 p.m., Student Council meeting, 6 p.m. Student Council Room; AWS Council meeting.

Tuesday, October 2—State Fair Court Elections; Freshman Run-Off Elections, all day in the Student Center; Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal Rush Party, 8-10 p.m., Student Center; Greek n meal tickets if they didn't eat
Night; Homecomming Committee meeting in L-108, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3—Naval Flight Program Information

Dean Fulton commented that Team, Student Center all day; Alpha Gamma Delta Formal

if one student received a discount, an increase would have to come about on another student's meal ROTC building, 5:30 p.m.; Sigma Kappa Formal Rush Party, Student Center 8-10 p.m.

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Students should eat breakfast." Friday, October 5—Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal Rush Party, Ruth Richardson mentioned the Student Center, 8-10 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WISH TO DICTATE FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS.

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POTPOURRI STAFF ANNOUNCED BY 1963 EDITOR

Bobby Cortinez will edit the 1962-63 Potpourri this year assisted by his wife, Kay Cortinez, who is associate editor. Serving as business manager will be Lee Thiel who was editor of the yearbook last

While attending Fair Park high school, Cortinez was sports editor of the yearbook and school newspaper. He also served as section editor of the Potpourri last year and as editor of the OCS yearbook at Fort Benning, Ga. In a recent interview he stated that May 1 has been set as deadline date.

Mrs. Cortinez, a social science major, is a 1959 Byrd High School graduate who was a member of the Potpourri staff last year. She will be serving as feature section edi-

Other editors and their assigned sections are Suzie Guidry, administrative section, Tommy Armstrong, atheletic section, Warren Landry, military section, Pat Cooper, class section, Lee Thiel, organization section, Pat Malmstrom, activities section, and Peggy Monk-

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College Introduces **New Faculty Members**

its first faculty meeting of the 1962-63 school year Saturday, Sept.

The agenda included a welcome address by President John S. Kyser; discussion of academic metters by Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of instruction; Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration, the faculty packet and business affairs; Robert H. Easley, dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, college insurance programs. New faculty members were introduced by their respective deans. At the close of the meeting, coffee was served in the foyer of the Little Theatre for faculty members.

New faculty members who were introduced at the meeting listed by schools, included:

APPLIED ARTS, & SCIENCES

Milton Fletcher, part-time instructor of accounting; Cr. McPherson, assistant professor of business replacing John M. Schober, resigned; Mrs. Christine McPher-

house and Sue Stevenson, Greek

Staff members for this year are Anna Marie Broussard, Marty Dyson, and Betty Neely who is in charge of the Lady of the Bracelet

Northwestern State College held son, instructor of business, replac-s first faculty meeting of the ing William J. Walter, resigned; and Melvin Stevens, assistant professor of agriculture, replacing H. J. Young retired.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Kathleen Bailey, instructor of mathematics, replacing Dr. G. J. Corley, on leave; Mrs. Mildred L. Corley, instructor of English, appointed in the spring; Gordon Flood, assistant professor of music, replacing A. J. Peterson, resigned; H. Wayne Hyde, assistant professor of chemistry, replacing a temporary instructor; Mrs. Carol Jones Johnson, istructor of English, replacing Nan Loy Chambers, resign-

Dwane N. Kruse, assistant professor of biology, new position; Dr. Hugh Land, assistant professor of biology, replacing Dr. Douglas Lancaster, resigned; Harrell McCollough assistant professor of economics, replacing George H. Gibson on leave;

Clyde Miller, instructor of English, new position; Dr. Abram Plum, assistant professor of music, replacing Dr. Clifford Shipp, resigned; Rade Radasinovich, in-Sue Stevenson, Sandra Boatright, structor of social science, new position; Dr. Edward T. Radley, assistant professor of chemistry, new position; William A. Richardson, instructor of art, replacing Roger ion; and John Noels, temporary in-

A. Welchans, on leave; J. Allen structor of special education. Singleton, instructor of social science, replacing Roscoe Baker, resigned; A. Paul Smith, instructor of physics, replacing Floyd Judd, on leave;

Edward A. Tarratus, assistant professor of music, new position; Dr. Paul Thompson, assistant professor of Bacteriology, replacing Dr. Edward Sobers, resigned; Barney Tiller, instructor tructor of music, replacing a temporary instructor; Miss Ellis Marie Weaver, instructor of English, replacing a temporary instructor; Richard Worthey, Jr., instructor of economics, replacing Richard Waites, resigned; and Mrs. Barbara Yeates, instructor of mathematics, replacing C. G. Killen, retired; Mrs. Leslie Gower, temporary instructor of

EDUCATION

Aase Nielsen, assistant professor of health and physical education, replacing Violet Davion on leave; Dr. George A. Kemp, assistant professor of psychology, replacing Dr. William Lyles, resigned; Bernard Lax, assistant professor of special education, replacing John Carter, resigned. John H. Marcinko, instructor of health and physical education, replacing De. PJohn Piscopo, resigned;

Dr. John E. Morrow, assistant professor of education, new position; Mrs. Mary Lee Posey, replacing Dr. Eric Thurston resigned; Lee Tarver, assistant professor of special education, replacing Dr. Thurman E. Coburn, resigned; Mrs. Richard Garth, temporary instructor of health and physical educat-

NURSING

Phyliss M. Gates, assistant professor, replacing Flora Posey, retired; Adele R. Lambert, instructor, replacing a temporary instructor; Ila M. Rogers, temporary instructor; Ms. Ila W. Steinkamp, assistant professor, replacing Madeline Kingerski, resigned; and Marie Zimmerman, assistant professor, replacing Betty Sue Ray,

LIBRARY STAFF

Caroline Handy, instructor of library science, replacing Mary Barbara Vick, resigned; J. Norman Heard, instructor, replacing Louis Germany, resigned; and Miss Olivia Selles, instructor of Library Science.

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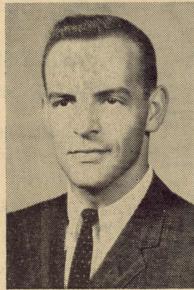
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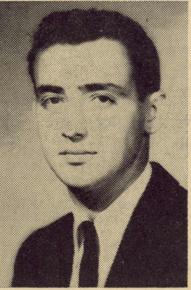
















PRESIDENTS OF THE various sororities and fraternities on campus are | Davis Bland, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Tommy Ray Stewart, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Not pictured are Sherian Hadskey, Alpha Gamma Delta and George Cameron, Pi Kappa Phi.

Campus Women To What Stage Shrimp Boil

A Shrimp Boil sponsored by the Campus Women's Club is scheduled for Thursday, Oct 4, at 5:30 p.m. in the ROTC Armory. Faculty and staff members and wives are invited to purchase \$1 tickets and attend.

Tickets are being handled by the following committee members: Mrs. Allen Solomon, phone 436; Mris. Ruth Fletcher, phone 434; Mrs. Clovis Hams, phone 258; Mrs. Jack Clayton, phone 6326; Mrs. Tandy McElwee, phone 2916; and Mrs. Elmer McBride, phone 409. Tickets must be purchased in advance, according to Mrs. McElwee, president of the organization.

Club dues of \$1 may be paid at

Demeter Fraternity Lists New Officers

The Demeter Agriculture fraternity recently elected Kent Bennett and David Vanderlick to serve as officers this year. Bennett will cero, Sam Dauzat and Nippy Blair yells across the field." serve as secretary-treasurer and Vanderlick will serve as assistant secretary-treasurer.

The second annual turkey shoot will be held November 15. Rugular fraternity meetings have been scheduled for the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p:m. in room 105 of Guardia Hall.

Membership in the Demeter fraternity is open to agriculture and forestry majors.

Euthenics Club Plans Initiation

The Euthenics Club, composed of home-economic majors will have an initiation of new members' Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics building.

Kayla Bernard is serving as president of the Euthenics Club. Other officers are Marilyn McGee 1st vice president; Jaye Lou Allen, 2nd vice president; Jean Walker, secretary; Janeath Wilson, treasurer, Sharon Bodie, reporter; and Pat Walker, parliamentarian. Charlotte McCalla is a state officer.

Makes A Cheerleader

(top row left to right) Maureen Morrow, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Ruth Wood-

ward, Delta Zeta; Donna Lee Bush, Sigma Kappa and Ruth Richardson, Sig-

ma Sigma Sigma. (bottom row left to right) Don Meisner, Kuklos Adelphi;

by Dolores Blalock

What does it take besides vitamin pills to be a cheerleader? Work! The amount of work required is difficult to estimate. Synchronized routines, new cheers, old cheers, uniforms, megaphones, pom-poms, and arangements, arangements, arangements, for pep and publicity.

two or three hours required to degames, plus the actual game time. It all adds up to a rather strenuous schedule. And cheerleaders go to school too.

Do they get a scholarship or acleader Chris Newsome: being cheerleaders.

say they cheer because they "just like to cheer." They enjoy doing a job that they are fitted for. They like to feel that their time is going for something worthwhile-to feel that when the team wins they might have had a part in it. They are living examples of school spirit.

The cheerleaders are energetic. spirited and will work for better school spirit. But better school spirit is not the responsibility of the cheerleaders alone. We need bigger better pep rallies, some rallies, assemblies, announcements fine new cheers, more group action at the ball games, and genuine At least seven hours of practice team backing by everyone. This are required each week, add the is exactly what our NSC cheerleaders are working toward. The corate the stadium before home only thing lacking is enthusiatic co-operation.

NSC is picked to take the football crown in the Gulf State Conference. In the words of Cheerademic credit for this? No! Do great. At football games this year they get a leter or some symbol of we will be yelling for the GSC service: Only after cheering for champs. Let's get behind the team two years. The material rewards 100%. Saturday night we play arc are few. There are other reasons rival Louisiana College. All freshmen, complete with beanies, are Cheerleaders Chris Newsome, to sit in the small bleachers. They Lucy Joiner, Cheryl Kyle, Sam Lu- are expected to put some solid

Catholic Students To Sponsor Party

A corn dog party will be held at the Catholic Student Center Monday, Oct. 1, at 5:30 p.m. An admission of 25 cents is being charged. All students are invited to attend.

A series of four courses per week will be offered at the Catholic Center beginning Oct. 2. Father Cornelius O'Brien will conduct the studies which will be held Tuesday-Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday the life of Christ will and Duffy Wall. be discussed; the basic truth of Catholicism will be discussed Wednesday; the blessed Eucharist will be the topic Wednesday night; and Friday the reformation and the counter-reformation will be pre-

Prudhomme Hall Elects Officers

Serving as head monitors in Prudhomme Hall this year are Charles Simmons and Don Harris. Assisting them will be Virgil Pitman, James Stewart, John Young, Kendall Booty, Ronald Johnson, and Mike Toney as wing monitors.

Counselors on the various floors will be Joe Giglio, Johnny Adams, Burel Cupples, Robert Reeves, Charles McDowell, Frank McElwee, John Ray Sage, Richard Shaw, Mayo LaCour, Stephen Burton,

Mrs. Ruth Webber is house director in Prudhomme.

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Grid-Iron Salutes

by Gary Piper Sports Editor

Each week at this time "The Current Sauce" will salute the members of the NSC Football Demons. The purpose of this is to familiarize the students with the squad and to give credit where credit is due.

This week's salutes go to tackle John Odom, halfback Glenn Talbert and guard Darrel Mayes.

"BIG JOHN" ODOM is a product of Homer, Louisiana where he played his pre-college sports. During his high school career, John won three letters in track and two letters in football.

John, during his high school campaign, was one of Homer's great "Iron-Men". The "Iron-Men of Homer won fame as being one of Louisiana's smallest and tougest football teams of years gone by.

by.

"Big John" came to NSC in the Fall of 1959 where he enrolled in the School of Education as a Physical Education Major. Odom, while at NSC has earned two letters in football and three in track.

GLENN TALBERT, a 172-pound

GLENN TALBERT, a 172-pound Gillis, Louisiana product, has earned the reputation of being the fastest back on the Demon squad. Glenn, while in high school, accomplished 3 letters in football, 4 in track and 3 in basketball.

After completing college, Glenn desires to persue a coaching career. Glenn, also, is majoring in Physical Education.

Thus far in his college career, Glenn has earned 1 letter in football and 3 letters in track.

Glenn is looking forward to a great season of GSC competition with the Demons.

DARREL MAYES, a 200-pound lineman from Winnfield, Louisiana, is a 1959 graduate of Winnfield High School. While at Winnfield, Darrel was accredited with 3 letters in football, 3 in track and 4 in baseball. Mayes, thus far with the Demons, has earned 1 letter at guard.

Upon graduating from NSC, Darrel would like to persue an industrial career.

Darrel is a member of the "Purple Team" and is in high spirits concerning the La. College game.

Attention Student Bowlers

There will be a meeting for all men interested in forming an ABC sanctioned Bowling League Wednesday, October 3, at 4:00 p.m. in the Industrial Education Building, room 112.

Those students interested contact Robert G. Hammond, Secretary of the Natchitoches Bowling Association. Mr. Hammond's phone number is 442.

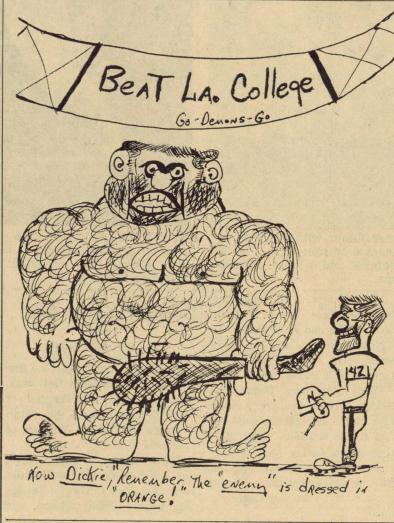
Notice To All Students

All students, especially freshmen, interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team should report to the gym at 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 1. Coach Cranford is looking for some promising freshman talent.

TAME THE WILDCATS

Football Predictions Of The Week

Games	S. Hargrove	M. Rodes	'Babe' Huff	G. Piper
LSU-Rice	LSU-14	LSU-12	LSU-15	LSU-10
Army-Syrc.	Army-7	Army-14	Army-6	Syrc2
U. of Ark-Tus.	Ark-17	Ark-14	Ark-12	Ark-20
NSC-La. Col.	NSC-14	NSC-1	NSC-7	NSC-6
Tech-McN	McN-10	McN-12	McN-14	Tech-7
SE-Tampa	SE-10	SE-14	SE-26	SE-12
SW-Miss. So.	Miss-14	SW-7	Miss-20	Miss-12
NE-ETS	NE-14	ETS-7	ETS-8	ETS-8



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Offensive Back

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Lions Beat Demons With 21-14 Margin

By Gary Piper

The Lions of Florence State College over came the Demons Saturday night in a rugged contest by a margin of 21-14.

Coach Jack Clayton's grid-iron gladiators were delayed from the start but made several great attemps to even the score.

Florence State took the lead on the second play of the game when Carl Barton took the pigskin 79 yards to paydirt.

The Demons started to roll in the latter part of the first period, taking possesion on the Lion 45 and moving to the two as the whisle blew. At the opening of the second quarter halfback Ed Horton crossed the goal but a missed PAT still left the Demon gang with a 7-6 dificit.

The Alabamans took advantage of a Demon fumble, recovering on the NSC 17, and moved to the two with 7:00 remaining in the half. David Cleveland took the pigskin over and the PAT moved the Lion's margin to 14-6.

Quarterback Donnie Carrol then took over and lead the Demons to a catch-up marker.

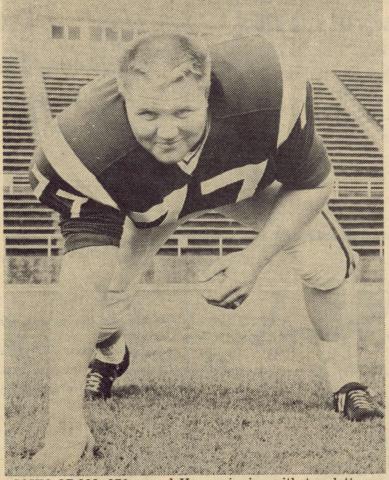
The Lions scored a later touchdown which resulted in the winner's 21-14 final margin.

Florence State was slated underdog of the contest and this was in their favor as they met the Demons armed with the "element of sur-

The La. College Wildcats will meet the Demons this Saturday for Rock State College in Pennsyla return-match after a 7-6 defeat last season. If Coach Jack Clayton and Co. expect to live up to their rating they had better develope their depth and experience into a "wall of unity.

STATISTICS

		FSC	NS
First	Downs	8	1:
Yards	Gained Rushin	ng 211	159
Yards	Gained Passin	g 43	70
Passes	Attempted	11	2'
Passes	Completed	5	10
Fumbl	es	2	
Oppon	ents Fumbles	Recovered 1	
Penali	ties, Yardage	4-45	4-5
Puntin	g Average	8-32	8-3
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JOHN ODOM. 270 pound Homer junior with two letters at tackle. John is the biggest lineman on squad. He great strength to the Demon defense and offense. Played good game last week in Alabama.

John Macinko **Heads Gym Team**

by Gary Piper

John Macinko will be the new coach of the NSC Gymnastic Team. Mr. Marcinko is from Slippery vania. He arrived at Northwestern this summer to replace Dr. Piscopo as gymnastic coach.

Coach Marcinko is looking forward to a good season with his new team. The team's first practice session was September 17. After observing his Demons, Coach Marcinko said, "We'll have a good

Lettermen returning to the squad are Randy Curry, George Turnage and Ben Pratt.

The all-around performers will be Randy Curry and Ben Pratt.

Old members of the squad are: Doug Harkness, Robert Reynolds, Wade Miller and J. W. Henderson.

New members will be Larry Stork, Frank Antilley, Southerloud, Lambert and Boone Tons.

Coach Marcinko's Demons are lacking a team manager. Any student that is interested should contact Coach Macinko in the Men's Gymnasium during class hours.

Assistants to Coach Marcinko will be Jerry Ainsworth, Demon great of last year and James Pas-

James Pasquals is from Slippery Rock State College also.

The NSC squad has good group talent and team spirit.

The Demons will have 3 exhibition shows away from home and 1 home show which will be December 11. The team will compete in 4 Inter-College meets.

Coach Marcinko and Co. should have a good year.

Demon's Say Go

Stephen F. Austin.

KENT WILLOUGHBY, 195 pound Ssreveport senior with

one letter at end. Kent has been important to the Demons

on defense this season. Played a great game against

by Ronald Corley

After the close defeat the Demons of NSC suffered last week, Coach Jack Clayton's charges are ready to buckle down this Saturday night against the Wildcats of Louisiana College.

Clayton is hopeful that offensive unit quarterback Don Beasley can return to action this week. Beasley and guards Dickie Mason and Grover Colvin did not see action in last week's game. Mason may be out another week.

The Wildcats will be out to avenge the 7-6 scalding at the hands of NSC last year. In the games previously played, NSC has 31 wins and Louisiana College 10, 6 games ended in ties. The Demons and Wildcats have been competing on the gridiron since 1908.



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USAF Recruiter **Visits Campus**

Tech Sargeant Delbert Layman of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service will be visiting the college campus each Thursday from 12:30 till 1:30 p.m. He will be located in the Student Center for the purpose of providing information on the Air Force's Officer Training School

He explains that the OTS program is open to bothe men and women and that qualifications for applicants are; Must be 201/2 to 291/2 years of age at the time of application citizen of the United States, be of high moral character, and be able to successfully complete a mental and physical exam. College seniors may able to successfully complete a mental and physical exam. College seniors may apply within 7 months prior to graduat-

Sgt. Layman states that the nice thing about this program is that you may apply for it and still not be under any obligation whatso-

Persons desiring information on the OTS program, may contact Sgt. Layman any Thursday at the Student Center or by calling HI-3-7966 (collect in Alexandria).

Outstanding Dancer Award

The 'Outstanding Dancer Award' was presented to Miss Gladyes Kilman, a junior of DeRidder, Louisiana, by the Contemporary Dance Club of NSC. Miss Kilman has been with the club for three years and has participated in the many functions of the club.

Special projects for the next year include participation in the High School and College Workshops, a Christmas concert, and a spring concert.

Peace Corps Test

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on September 29, 1962 at 8:30 a.m. in Civil Service Commission Testing Centers throughout the United



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INSIDE STUDENT Student Nurse GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 2) as he knew, the chimes were not out of order. It was agreed that the matter would be looked in to.

The Council then adjourned to the Fine Arts Auditorium for the Freshman campaign speeches.

After the speeches were over with, I spoke with Sonny Hargrove and Charles Moranto and asked them what they thought of the freshman candidates. I received this reply from Sonny:

"The speeches given tonight by the freshmen were the best overall I have heard since I have ben here at NSC. All of the speakers had a well prepared speech and they seemed to be filled with the desire to serve the entire class. The qualifications of the candidates are well above average and I am sure that with the selection of officers for the class, NSC can only progress."

Charlie commented:

"I feel that the speeches tonight were some of the best I have ever heard. They varied to a grat extent and not two of the speeches were of the same type. I feel this made things interesting to the listeners."

I can certainly say that I agree with these statements.

NSC witnessed a possible "first" Monday night at this political rally with the introduction of the 'Long Twins". I am refering to Carrol and Gerald Long, identical twins from Winnfield, La. Most of you probably remember their older brother Bill Long of "Current Sauce" Sports fame. Bill wrote the sports column entitled "The Long Shot" in last years "Sauce."

Carrol Long spoke on behalf of his candidacy for Freshmen Class President and Gerald, for Freshmen Men's Representative to the Student Council.

Selected Recently In Shreveport

The annual contest to select the "Student Nurse of the State was held Oct 22, by the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses, a professional organization of student nurses enrolled in state accredited schools,

Eleen contestants were judged at a luncheon and interiews were at the La Sands Western Hills in Shreveport. The judging followed a coffee held at NSC's School of Nursing. NSC nursing students acted as hostesses to the candidates during their stay in Shreve-

The purpose of the contest was to recognize Louisiana's most outstanding and ideal student nurse, to promote membership in the organization, to foster public interest in the student nurses of the state. and to inform the public of the activities of the student nurses. Contestants were judged on physical, social, and scholastic qualities, a theme, and an autobiography for judging.

Contestants this year were Lila Mae Brooks, Mather School of Nursing; Karen Davis, USL; Margaret Rose Griffing, Touro Infirmary; Penny Kistler, Charity Hospital; Elizabeth Marie Laura, Hotel Dieu; Patricia Liviingston, NSC; June Moore, NSC; Judy Puleo, Mercy Hospital; Margaret Robichaux, Our Lady of the Lake Hospital; Thania Savoie, LSU; and Mrs. Leonide Tanner, McNeese State College.

The winner of the contest will be announced at the annual student nurse convention at Alexandria, Oct. 22-25.

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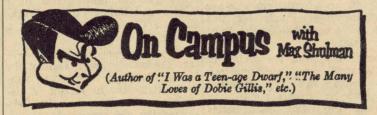
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Rev. O'Brien Schedules Lectures

Beginning Tuesday, October 2, at the Catholic Student Center on Second Street, a series of four courses per week will be offered by the Reverend Father Cornelius O'Brien. The Schedule is as follows:

Tuesday: "The Life Of Christ" - Wednesday: "The Basic Truths Of Catholicism" - Thursday: "The Blessed Eucharist" Friday: "The Reformation And Counter Reformation". Lectures are for Catholics and Non-Catholics alike; all are Wel-



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs-a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough-notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer class-rooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me © 1962 Max Shulman any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Woodrow Wilson **Fellowships** Offered

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will, in 1963 and 1964, offer 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study leading to college teaching careers. Recipients of the Fellowships will be selected from about 10,000 candidates in the United States and Canada nominated by college faculty members. Honorable mention will be awarded to another 1,500 nominees. Funds for this project are provided by the Ford Foundation.

Candidates from the fields of the humanities and the social sciences are primarily supported since support is more plentiful in the scientific fields. Mathematics and science majors may apply if they also apply to the National Science Foundation simultaneously, and agree to accept that grant if it is made. Students in professional curricula are not eligible for nomination. However, art, history, musicology, and musical composition students are eligible provided they have a solid liberal arts background.

College seniors and graduates not enrolled in graduate school, who are citizens of the United States or Canada, or who are in the process of being naturalized, are eligible.

In selection of the "Fellows" emphasis is placed upon intellectual promise, quality of preparation

Kilman To Head **Dance Club**

The officers of the Contemporary Dance Club for the 1962-63 are the following: Gladys Kilman, president; Charlotte Beebe, vice-president; Carol Moore, secretary-treasurer; and Sandra Moore and Dorothy Graiser, costume coordinators. Last year Miss Kilman was presented the Outstanding Dance Award. She has been a member of the club for three years.

Special projects for this year include participation in the High School and College Dance Workshops, a Christmas Concert and a Spring Concert.

for graduate study, facility in foreign language and other subjects attributing to pursuit of discipline such as mathematics, essay writing, and reports of independent undergraduate work.

Fellowship recipients will receive a \$1,500 living stipend. If the student is married, an additional \$500 allowance is made for his wife; one of \$400 for a first child, and a \$200 allowance for each on any other children.

The main stipulations the Fellows must make are that they will pursue a full time program of graduate study and will seriously consider a college teaching career.

Nominations must be made by October 31, 1962. Recipients will be notified by March 15, 1963.

Any interested persons may obtain further information from Dean det Lt. Colonel M. N. "Spike" Dugdale of the School of Arts and Schamber, who is the Battallion Sciences.

THE GUIDON

by Cadet S. F. C. John R. Sage

The Military Science Dept. here at NSC is extremely proud of 19 cadets who participated in the summer camp exercises at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma this past summer. The record tells us that 12 of these 19 men placed in the upper one-half ten cadets, who placed in the 'elite" one third percentage of

Cadet Jerry Thiels was the number-one cadet in his company of 143 men. Thiels, along with cadets Larry Mouton and Buck Trussel, were recommended for appointment as Distinguished Military students because of their performance at Ft. Sill.

We in the NSC Military Science Dept. salute these outstanding cadets for a job well done.

The famed NSC precision drill team, "The Black Knights", are looking forward to another extremely successful season this year. The "Knights", for the 1962-63 scholastic year, will be piloted Cadet Captain James Boyd, with Captain Joe Childress in the number 2 command position. We encourage all new ROTC Cadets who are interested in the "Black Knights" to try out for the team.

This year's ROTC battallion boasts of a fine cadet command staff. Cadet Colonel Paul Ware is the new Battalion Commander. Colonel Ware is assisted by Ca-

Canadian Ballet Troup To Open Concert Series

Season tickets for the 1962-63 Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association series of attractions are still available to of their class at Ft. Sill along with new members of the Northwestern faculty and to others in Natchitoches and neighboring cities.

> The National Ballet Company of Canada, a company of seventy performers including an orchestra, will open the series on Thursday evening, October 18. The group will present a varied program of contemporary and traditional ballets.

> The second program, scheduled for Monday evening, Nov. 26, will feature the pianist, Roger Williams and Company. Williams is wedely known for his many recording and television appearances.

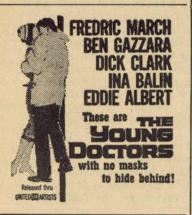
> Third and final attraction in the series will be the appearance of the world famous actress, Judith Anderson and Company. Miss Anderson will star in a performance of the Greek tragedy "Medea," and in selected scenes from Shakespeare's play "Macbeth." The latter will include the well known sleep-walking scene of Lady Macbeth. Miss Anderson is particularly well known for here interpretation of the Lady Mac-

> Season tickets are priced at \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Dr. Joseph Carlucci, association chairman of the series, at the NSC Music Department (5571, Ext. 261) or Mrs. Lucy Straughan, association secretary of the series, at 435 Second Street, telephone

> Individual tickets may be purchased at the door on the evening of each event. Prices are \$4.40 for adults and \$2.20 for children. All programs will begin at 8 p.m.

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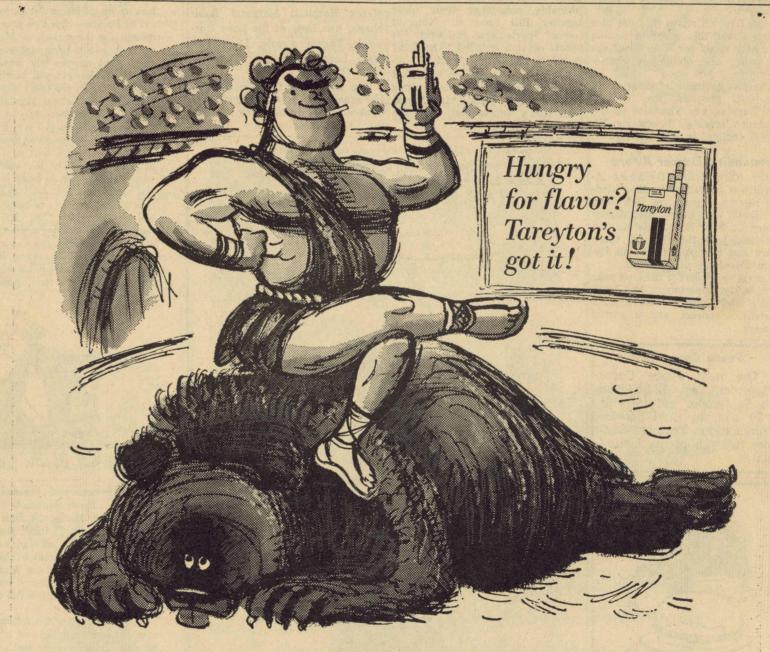
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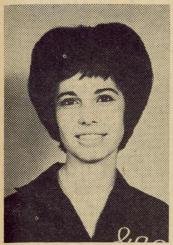
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Indians Host Demons Tomorrow In Monroe

The "big one" of the early sea- night at Monroe. The two friendly son, the first Gulf States Conference game, is coming up for NSC and Northeast State this Saturday

1962 Enrollment Climbs To 3,466, **For Fall Semester**

Final fall enrollment figures released this week by Otis R. Crew, registrar, totaled 3,466 students; 1330 of these are freshmen. This over Stephen F. Austin 23-6 and lost a close 21-14 battle to Florment. There are 1806 men students, and 1658 co-eds.

Crew also stated that there has been a 152 percent enrollment increase over the 11 year period from 1951 to 1962.

A breakdown of the total into the various schools shows The School of Education leading with 1,373; The School of Applied Arts and Sciences has 806; The School of Arts and Sciences, 673; and The School of Nursing, 333. There is a Graduate School enrollment of

NSC President John S. Kyser stated that the administration was generally surprised that the total average was increased in view of the fact that "not one new dormitory bed has been added" at the school. He credited Natchitoches home owners with assisting to relieve the crowded dormitory situation by making their homes available to students.

Two new dormitories are scheduled for the opening of the 1963 fall semester to remedy Northwesterns' crowded housing. These dormitories will provide rooms for 400 students.

rivals have played 10 games to date in the series. The Demons hold a wide edge in the 10 game series with eight wins to two, and defeated the Indians 28-7 last year in the friendly confines of Demon Stadium.

Northeast bounded back last week with a 14-12 win over strong East Texas, while NSC had to settle for a 7-7 tie with a good Louisiana College team. The Indians had formerly lost 14-0 to Lamar ence State.

Assistant Coach Ernest (Slim) Howell, who scouted Northeast for NSC, reported back to Coach Jack Clayton that this was the since 1955. This did little to brighten the day of the Demon mentor already beset by early reports of three players nursing sprained ankles. Halfback Kenny Thompson and tackle Freddie Newman were on crutches, and guard Jackie Woods was also to be out of the early drills with the same ailment.

Howell was particularly impressed with the improved play of Indian quarterback Ronnie Myrick. The Demons must develop a defence against the running and passing threat Myrick, and a host of powerful Indian backs including place Saturday, October 13. High-Willie Ragan, Pete Vincent, Ken Newton, Gordon Salsman, Thrailkill, and Devon Payne. The Indians welcomed back this season 29 lettermen, including two 1960 returnees and one from 1959.

Both teams want their first GSC | 8 p.m. victory in order to hold an edge in the battle for conference honors.

(See Indians Host, page 8)



Tech. NSC had previously won Lewis To Speak At

Jack Lewis, Republican candidate for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District, will speak best Indian team he had watched at the Thursday, Oct. 11, meeting of the Journalists of Tomorrow Club. The meeting, to be held in the Russell Library Auditorium. will start at 7 p.m. Lewis is the first Republican candidate to seek this post since the days of reconstruction. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

MOM AND DAD'S DAY SET

Mom and Dad's Day will take lighting the event will be an open house at all the residence halls from 2 till 5 p.m. Later that evening in Demon Stadium, NSC will host Tarleton State in football at

Dean Porter urges students to invite their parents to attend the festivities.

Three-Act Comedy Danish Instructor Marks Opening Of Teaching At NSC **Fall Drama Series**

three acts, will open the fall drama season here Wednesday night in the Little Theatre. The production will also be presented Thursday and Friday nights with curtain time at 8 p.m.

The cast includes Milton Tarver, Dale Toland and Jimmy Hawthorne as male leads. Gloria Damico will play the feminine lead. Others included in the cast are Dennis Folds, Frances Councill, Jim Mambourg, Sam Shelton and Robert

Members of the production staff include Rosalie Lott, Assistant to the Director; Mary Hicks, Stage House manager.

NSC students will be admitted to the play upon presentation of their I.D. cards while other wishing to attend the performance may purchase tickets at the door.

Anyone interested in purchasing season tickets for the drama series may do so by contacting a member of the Davis Players or by calling extension 264.

Freshman Officers Elected Tuesday

In the election Tuesday for Freshman officers, Carrol Long, defeated Jerry Martin, in the race for President. Long received a total of 173 votes to Martin's 132.

Gerald Long received a total of 164 votes to become the Freshman Representative to the Student Council. Long defeated Judy Winn who managed to poll 137 votes.

by Frances Law

An international atmosphere prevails on the Northwestern campus this year with the arrival of Miss Aase Nielsen, assistant professor of health and physical education from Kopenhagen, Denmark. In her native land Miss Nielsen was a teacher of gymnastics and Danish sports.

She first came to the United States last year as the director of the Danish women's gymnastic team. It was during this tour that she was invited to join the Northwestern faculty as a physical education instructor and as the new director of the Demonettes.

Miss Nielsen stated that family and friends are the things she misses most, but that the kindness of the American people has helped her to adjust to her new way of life. Politeness and frankness are two other qualities of the people here which she also believes have been a help to her. The unusual frankness which Americans exhibit has been a great help in making contacts with her many new acquaintances.

During her recent tour of the United States, she was most impressed by the Yellowstone National Park. The Grand Canyon ran a close second as a scenic attraction. The western region of our country holds top position as her favorite section of America.

The Louisiana weather is the only blot on our new professor's enjoyment of her stay here. She said that the temperature seldom rises above 60 degrees in the summertime in Denmark; while in the winter the usual temperature is 40 degrees and below.

Editorials

The question of "School Spirit" was brought up Monday night in the Student Council meeting. The Council members talked the matter over, and just about agreed that the lack of same is, in the words of the Secretary, "The students will yell if they want to yell, and if they won't, they won't.'

Now I agree with this statement in-so-far as the logic

behind it is concerned, but let's take a closer look.

While up in the press box Saturday night just before game time, I saw the line being formed from the goal post to the players bench by a group of spirited "citizens" of the NSC campus. Among the members of this group, ONE individual stood out like a ship on the horizon. That person was able to do what possibly no one has done in many, many years here at college football games. He raised his hands and lifted his voice, he brought about an awakening of the students and town's people and he caused Demon supporters in the stadium to shout and yell.

Now this man is not the President of the Student Body, he is not a professor, instructor, or a member of the the administration. He is not "ashamed" nor is he too dignified to get down on the field of play and let the entire Student Body know that he is behind the football team. He does not possess a false personality, and he doesn't claim to be anything he is not. This was not the first time that he was seen leading the cheering section, but perhaps it is the first time that this type of potential has been re-

I am referring to Mr. John (Smitty) Smith who indeed deserves recognition for his fine performance last Satur-

I have heard several students comment on how "great" it would be if President Kyser and a few of the Deans were out on the field in the "line up" prior to the kickoff.

Now I am not advocating that the Administration replace the students out on the field before every game. I only want to stress the importance of "Open Support" on the part of the Administration.

Everyone knows that President Kyser and the Administration is behind the Demons every step of the way however, an open display of this support is needed. Just look back a moment and remember last Saturday night. Look what "Smitty" did and then think of the potential of the above proposal.

How about it, Mr. Administration?

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 6-Football game, NSC vs. Northeast at Monroe; Silence for all rushees and Greeks, signing of preference blanks in room 21 of Caldwell Hall, 7-8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7—Sorority bids issued in Dean of Women's another. However, this was strictly Office 8-9 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 8-Student Council Meeting, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9—Greek Night, Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Green

Wednesday, Oct. 10—Play, "My Three Angels", Little Theater,

Thursday, Oct. 11-Play, "My Three Angels", Little Theater, 8 p.m., Euthenics Club meeting

Friday, Oct 12—Play, "My Three Angels", Little Theater, 8 p.m.

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Staff writers: Jessie Eileen Eagles, Patricia A. Gandy, Karen Lynn stitution. The voting resulted in a Hagedorn, Rosalie Lacefield, Frances Lowe, Betty Neely, Alice Anne tie, whereby Miller voted to meet Ragsdale, Jeanie Rees.

INSIDE

By Wayne Summers

NOTE: A taperecorder was used, and no attempt is made to correct mistakes in grammar.

Oct. 1, 1962.

Ruth Richardson, Secretary, read the minutes and they were approv-

checked into information concerning the completion of the student car-wash rack but that he was unable to obtain the information needed. Slack stated that he would invetsigate the matter again this

Eddy Miller, President, said, "The money has already been appropriated; all we have to do is wait for the labor, I guess?"

heard a lot of complaints about the new committee chart that has been set up being different from spring. A lot of people feel that they won't have a part in student government now that their names committees, and they feel that it would be better to go back to the original committees as close as possible, except when those people are not with us. We need representation outside of the Student Council and that way we would have more interest among a lot of people on campus."

Miller then stated, "The reason I changed the list is because I didn't know who was coming back or who wasn't. There would have been a lot of trouble to wait and be disorganized until school started to see who was returning and who wasn't. These are all tentative. The large blocks were made on the chart so we could scratch names out, add names, and change people from committee to so that we could have a base of operations and a point of departure. past years. These names can be changed anyway you want to. I appointed these in the Council because I knew all

Rowell then said, "I'd like to move that we go back to the original committees except where the people refuse to work, or where they are not with us this semester."

Rowell went further to say, "I'd like to be on the Elections Committee too, but I do think that there are a lot of the people who are out of the Council that have been taken off the Committees and that this is taking a lot of representation away from people who are interested and who would

Miller commented, "That's true."

A vote was taken at this point, and the Council approved the motion that the Council re-adopt the old committees as appointed by Miller in the Spring.

Rowell then brought up the fact that the results of the Constitutional Committee should be discussed.

Note: Due to lack of space in this issue, and since the results of the meeting on the proposed constitutional change are really not available at this time, they will be omitted from this issue of the"Current Sauce". As soon as these results are complete and formal, they will be published.

Vincent Cuellar, Jr., Men's Representative, made a motion that the Committee meet again to define the amendments to the Con-

As the football games are played, the fraternity parties The Student Council of North- are given, the campus dances come into being, lets all stop western State College met in a a minute and consider a few other things for a moment. Few regular meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, of us realize the responsibility of going to school, of driving a car, and even of walking across campus, that are heaped upon us everyday. This responsibility takes the form of safety, not ed as read with only a few alter- only for ourselves, but for our fellowmen also. I believe a tragedy could have been averted if the highway laws had been Carroll Slack, Vice President for followed last Friday Night. We always say, "This couldn't hap-Men, mentioned the fact that he pen to me," or "I'll get by this time." Well, let me tell you, it can be your time right, or maybe tomorrow.

> As the football games roll around, I ask you, the students of NSC, to be careful as you go on the trips to the games and the many dances after the games. Safety doesn't cut down on your fun, it only adds a great deal to your well being and also, to the students with which you come in contact.

Last year at the Tech Game, the students, or at least a few of the students, put NSC in a very bad light. There was some drunken driving, and a lot of trouble caused by the "spirits". La Nae Rowell stated, "I have If we are adults, or if we are ever to be adults we must think first of our own safety and the safety of others.

One thing about safety, it costs nothing and saves millions the one that you set up in the in hospital bills, lives lost, and repair bills. Can any of us afford not to practice this? Just remember as everyday passes, someone will die, someone will get hurt, and "you" may die or have been taken off some of the get hurt, because someone didn't say, "Safety first!"



September, 25, 1962

This letter is merely a "comment" on the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Series.

We are seniors and have enjoyed many of the programs brought to our campus by the Concert Committee. Our question is, "Why have we not had a modern dance concert?" It seems that a variety of programs has been offered and several types of dance companies have been invited during the

Since modern dance is taught at Northwestern, and a performing group is on our campus, we believe it would be worththe Council memers were coming while to see a professional concert at least once every four

Thank you for this opportunity to express our opinion.

Gladys Kilman Charlotte Beebe

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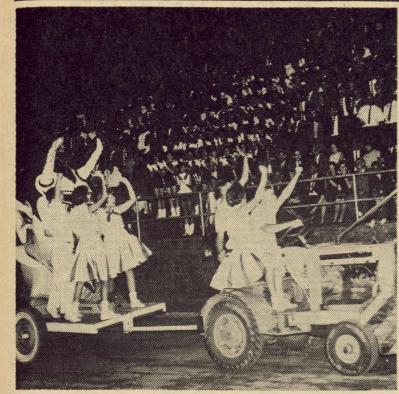
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NSC cheerleaders are shown above as they ushered the Demon Head around the field Saturady night to the enthusiastic cheers of Demon supporters after the first score of the Louisiana College-NSC game.

Boyd Selected

Athletic Chairman

Bert B. Boyd, associate profes-

who resigned during the summer.

John Noles Joins **NSC Faculty**

John D. Noles has joined the special education faculty here at NSC as an instructor. Noles, whose one-year appointment became effective Oct. 1, received the bachelor's dgree from NSC in 1957 and Boyd has served as a member of the master's degree in social work from | council for some 15 years. Louisiana State University in 1961.

Noles has been previously serving in Lake Charles as supervisor of the Child Welfare Division for the Dept. of Public Welfare. He is married to the former Mary Hatcher of Converse, who attended



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Expenditures

Committed for last year (car wash) \$1000.00 President Vice President Secretary 1300.00 Treasurer Student Council Keys. 200.00 Student Council Banquet 150.00 Purple Jackets Blue Key 200.00 **Sweaters** 300.00 Blankets (Sr. Varsity) Student Directories 400.00 SUSGA Expenses 450.00 Fair Expenses 150.00 Cheerleaders 200.00 Printing 100.00 Supplies 50.00 Travel 100.00 Telephone 25.00 Floral Fund 200.00 Class Dues 1260.00

Miscellaneous TOTAL EXPENDITURES

sor of physics, has been named chairman of the athletic council at NSC to succeed Dr. Guy W. Nesom EXCESS OF BUDGETARY INCOME OVER **BUDGETARY EXPENSES**

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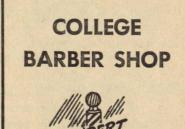


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The Concert Hour, a program of recorded classical music, will begin its fourth year on the air next Sunday, October 7, over Sta-\$6800.00 tion KNOC in Natchitoches. Returning as music commentator for this popular series of broadcasts, which runs through the month of May, will be Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, Head of the Northwestern State College Department of Music.

Comments, inquiries, or requests concerning these programs should be sent to Dr. Carlucci in care of KNOC. The Concert Hour may be heard every Sunday afternoon from one to three o'clock.



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Kyser's Entertain At Reception

President and Mrs. John S. Kyser entertained at their home on campus Tuesday, September 25, with their annual reception honoring new members of the faculty. Assisting with the receiving of guests and serving were members of the Science department faculty.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums, red carnations, Guernesy lilies and wild flowers were used in the receptions and on the terrace and patio. Dr. and Mrs. Kyser received on the terrace.

Mrs. Alva Younger, dietician in St. Denis dining hall, made the centerpiece, a slim melon studded with hors d'oeuvres, on the dining room table. Sandwiches were made by Mrs. Frances Halm's cooking class.

During the evening, Miss Mae Beville, of the music department faculty, entertained at the paino.

Serving as special table hostesses were the dormitory house direct ors, Mrs. Katherine Kirkland, Mrs. Tommie Nugent, Mrs. Mae Rhodes, Mrs. Ruth Weber, Mrs. Frances Mitchell, Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, Mrs. Irble Shaddock, Mrs. Mabel Chapman, Mrs. Ann Dunham, Mrs. Vera Gabbert and Mrs. Myra Hicks.

Members of the Associated Women Students served as tea girls.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. JOHN S. KYSER are shown above as they entertained at their home Sept. 25 at the annual president's Reception, honoring new faculty members.

THE EDITOR AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR of the 1962-63 Potpourri, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cortinez, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Cheryl Ann Cortinez, born in the Natchitoches Parish Hospital October 3, 1962, at 12:32 a.m.

Mrs. Cortinez is the former Kay Heinrichs of Shreveport. | pointed floor representative.

Nursing Students Honor Sophomores

The sophomore nursing students who recently arrived at the Shreve-port campus were entertained at a party in the living room of the dormitory Monday night, Sept. 17. The theme of the party was "Kum Kuntry." The 39 new students, dressed in hillbilly attire, were entertained by a skit by the upper-classmen, and a "best-dressed hill-billy" contest, and two pantomines, "Company's Comin'" and "Wolvertone Mountain."

Winners of the "best-dressed hillbilly" contest were, Patricia Benefield, Susan Wales, Donna Ericson, and Madelyn Niemann. The hostesses of the party were Mary Welch, Jane Hill, Ruby Hoyt, Jan Williams, Martha Slaton, Judy Robertson, Jane Young and June Wood.

CARONDELET HALL ELECTS OFFICERS

Frances Crittenden, nursing student from Mansfield, will serve as president of Carondelet Hall for the coming year. She will also be representative to the AWS council.

Other officers elected were the following: Georgia Johnson, vice-president; Judy Synco, secretary-treasurer; Frances Lowe, social chairman; Pamela Thomas, art chairman; Carolyn Ivy, WRA representative; and Jeanie Rees, reporter. Delores Burnette was appointed floor representative.

ABA Holds Party, First Meeting

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, held a "Get Acquainted" party Thursday, Oct. 27, and met for its first business meeting this past Monday.

At the party the group was entertained by a reading given by Carolyn Friis, a monologue by Carole Chance, and colored slides shown by Martha Geyer, which she took on the social studies tour this summer. "Smokey" Johnson and Kathryn James led the group singing folk songs, Smokey accompanying on his harmonica.

Benny Brady, president of ABA was master of ceremonies, and introduced Dr. Eugene Watson, head librarian at NSC and founder of the national ABA, who explained the purpose of the fraternity to the students interested in joining.

At the business meeting the group decided to meet every first and third Monday. They also began planning a field trip to Alexandria libraries.

Glynn Peninger, senior English and journalism major, was elected reporter of the group, and Anne Morgan, senior upper elementary major, was appointed "Keeper of the Turtles."

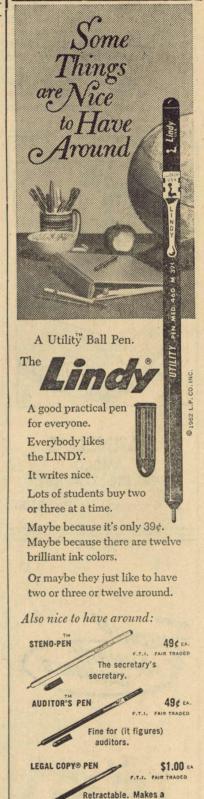
The next meeting will be held Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. in the library, room 108.



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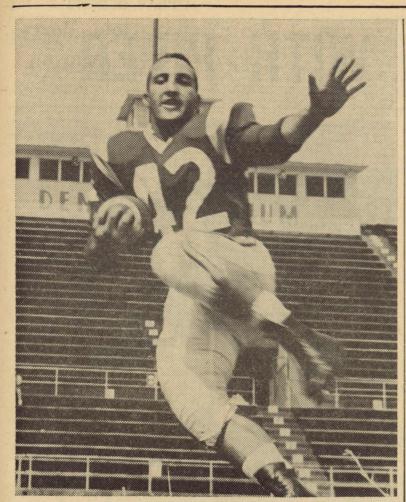
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KENNY THOMPSON, 171-pound senior from Kilgore, Texas. Kenny is the "Galloping Ghost" of GSC football.

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK IS HERE

by Gary Piper

Coach Walter Ledet's Cross Country Track Team is in the process of getting ready for the 1962 season. The team will have a schdule of eight meets during the sea-

contest with Northeast State College at Monroe. The meet will be this Saturday before the football game and everyone that plans to make the trip to Monroe is invited to support the track team, as well as the football squad.

The returning members of the track team are: Paul Simmons, Jerry McGraw and Gene Maddox. Freshmen candidates are Wade Cooper, Sam Pfifer, Sam Stacy and Billy Thompson.

Wade Cooper is from England and is a very fine athlete.

The 'Current Sauce', along with the student body, considers it an honor to have you with us, Wade!

Last year the Distance-Demons finished third in GSC competition. Paul Simmons, outstanding last year, finished fourth in GSC competition.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

by Randy Nix

Although football season has just begun and all attention is focused on the football team, it is not too early to start thinking about basketball.

The team has only been practic-The Demons will have their first ing two days but Coach Cranford seems to think the boys have the potential to develop into a good team. Of the few boys out so far, he has only one starter from last year. He asked me to ask all freshman boys interested in trying out for the team to come by the gym 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 1.

He made the statement that this year's team might be an under classmen's team.

The basketball season begins with a tournament, November 23, for the Leesville Crippled Children's Benefit. In December we have five games; three here and two away from home.

January seems to be a busy month for the Demons because we have seven games; three here and four away. Although January will be a busy month for the Demons, February will be even busier. In

P. E. PROGRESS

by Dr. Guy Nesom

(This is the first in a series of articles recognizing recent NSC graduates who are making good in Physical Education and Coaching.)

Mr. Jefferson Hennesey is the Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Gymnastic Coach at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

After graduating from Neville High School in Monroe, Jeff received his B.S. from NSC in 1951 and his M.S. degree in 1958. His experience includes six years in public schools.

He served one year as a graduate assistant and one year as acting head coach of gymnastics at NSC. Before accepting a position at USL. he served as coach of the 1960 Southern All-Star Gymnastics Team at the National Gymnastics Clinic in Florida.

He is a member of the Pan American Games Committee and of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Committee. During the summer of 1962, one his proteges, a high school junior, won the National Senior A. A. U. Trampoline Championship in Seattle, Washington.

W. R. A. NEWS

Activities for the Women's Recreational Association is well under way at the Women's Gym. Volleyball is in full progress and should prove to be interesting, as well as attractive. The general game time is 4:10 p.m.

The co-eds have a fine variety of team entries that display fine talent.

Anyone desiring to form a new team or join a team should contact Patsy Damico or Miss Linda

The W. R. A. has announced that all spectators are welcome and will be appreciated.

The entries thus far are: "The Rumble Bumbles", "The Sports", "Corondelet-1st Floor", "Westministers", "Kate Chopin Angels", "UNKNOWNS", "PROS", "Wesley Foundation", "B. S. U. No. 1", and "B. S. U. No. 2".

the month of February, the Demons will be away from home four out of the eight games on the sche-

March brings a close to our basketball season with more outof-town games. The last game of the season is with Centenary.



CHARLES RAGUS, 250-pounds of pro-material should have a great future in the "game of contact." He has the

Football Predictions Of The Week

Games	S.Hargrove	W.Summers	M. Rodes	C. Moranto	G. Piper
LSU-G. Tech	G. Tech-7	LSU-3	LSU-3	LSU-3	LSU-8
U of Ark-TCU	Ark-10	Ark-13	Ark-14	Ark-6	Ark-7
NW-NE	NW-8	NW-14	NW-7	NW-1	NW-6
La. Tech-SW	La. T8	La T20	La. T12	La. T7	La. T12
McN-Tampa	McN3	McN-13	McN-12	McN-17	McN-14
Army-Mich	Army-14	Army-20	Army-12	Army-3	Army-13
LC-Howard Col	LC-7	LC-14	LC-7	LC-14	LC-12
FlaDuke	Fla-10	Fla-6	Duke-12	Duke-6	Duke-14

GRID-IRON SALUTES

This week, "The Current Sauce' salutes three Demons that play an important role in NSC football.

They are quarterback Herbie Smith, center Thomas Mitchell coaching appointment. and tackle Charles Ragus.

CHARLES RAGUS is a product of Shreveport, where he played his pre-college sports. Charles enrolled in NSC in 1962 and is majoring in Business. After graduating from Northwestern, Ragus hopes to play ture.

pro-ball

THOMAS MITCHELL, a Physical Education Major, is a product of Fairpark. Thomas is a member of the Blue Team and plays center on offensive and linebacker on defensive

After completing his collegiate career, Mitchell will persue a

HERBIE SMITH, a two year letterman at quarterback, is a graduate of Jesuit High School where he played his prep-football. Smith is majoring in Business and has no definite plans concerning the fu-

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- 5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages

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DEMONS, LC IN 7-7 DEADLOCK

by Gary Piper Sports Editor

The Purple and White "Potential" of Northwestern met the Wildcats of La. College here last Saturday night and "managed to produce", a first half touchdown which resulted in the only Demon

Northwestern scored the first touchdown of the game in opening moments of the first quarter while Quarterback Herbie Smith was responsible for getting the scoring drive under way. Herbie intercepted a Wildcat pass on the Demon 26 and progressed to his own 46.

Donnie Carrol took charge and completed an 8 yard pass to end, Johnny Norman fhile the Demons, at this stage of the drive, were aided by a 15 yard penalty against the Wildcats. This moved the NSC squad to the La. College 14-yard line, where Kenny Thompson broke off left guard for paydirt.

Ed Horton, a Natchitoches product, was responsible for the PAT,

and the Demons led 7-0.

However, La. College was not to be out-manned because The Wildcats came back with the following kickoff, moving from their own 36 to the tieing score in ten determined plays. Phil Troutman developed the drive with a 29 yard pass to Dave Brockmeyer, crystalizing the tieing score.

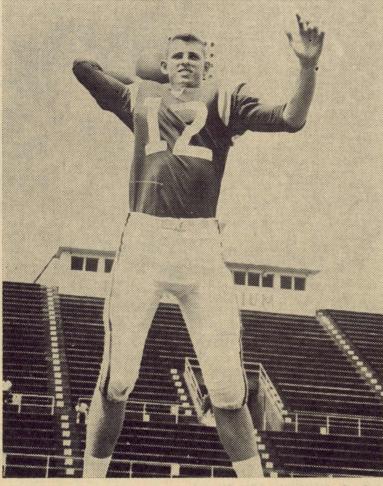
Levi Barber represented the PAT and the score was tied 7-7.

Sammy Odom, Bandit turned Demon, put down a dangerous maneaver by La. College when he intercepted a John Mailett pass at the Demon 24 just before the half.

The second half was composed of rugged defensive play on the part of both teams. The Wildcats extinguished an astronomical number of Demon drives in the second half of the contest.

The series of games has developed into 31 wins for NSC, 10 for the Wildcats along with 7 ties between the two teams.

The Demons will start GSC competition Saturday night with collection of group talent ever to night will be the time.



DONNIE CARROLL, 180-pound Shreveport quarterback in his second year with the Demons, has been very valuable to the squad this season. Donnie has proven himself to be a very dangerous passer. Should see plenty of action Saturday night.

record this season.

This week's game concerning NSC and Northeast State College will determine the outcome of the Demons unity. If the NSC squad can unite to form the "powerhouse" that they should already have, the outlook for "ole NSC" will be great.

On the other hand, if they can't, we might as well take up tiddly-

the Northeast Indians in Monroe. settle on Demon soil. Therefore, The NSC squad has posted a 1-1-1 NSC should have one of the best teams in the nation.

However, the NSC squad is hampered by certain factions and at this time it is difficult to conclude just what surface is counter-acting the other.

The Demons are full of spirit and the desire to play the game of contact. The one thing that is lacking is complete squad unity on the part of each squadman. Time will be the determining factor concern-The Demons have the greatest ing this, and maybe this Saturday



GLENN TALBERT, 172-pound "scatback" with one letter. Glenn is the fastest back on the squad and a great ball carrier. Last season Talbert had 269 vards in 46 carries for an average of 5.8. Glenn has played good ball for the Demons in the past and is improving with every carry. He will be a vital asset to the Demons tomorrow night.

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again because in his words, "I think that we definitly do need more preparation on this before we also. present it to the Council."

It was agreed that the Constitutional Committee would meet at 5:30 p.m. next Monday afternoon.

Tommy Carson, Treasurer, then presented the Student Body Association Budget to the Council for approval. The text of this Budget is printed on page 3 of this week's "Current Sauce"

Sonny Hargrove, Vice-President, wanted to know where the NSC Tech. Banner was. Dean Fulton replied, "I can answer that, we took it down before the La. College

Carson then remarked, "I'd like to have an adoption of this temporary budget by some motion for us to stick to this if we can, if it meets the approval of the Council. This budget is not definite until we get the final count from the accounting office, but it is just about to the point."

Carson went further to say, "I'd like for Wayne to print a copy of the Budget in the "Current Sauce" so that the entire student body may get a look at it."

Hargrove made a motion that 6,000 "Wreck Tech" signs be printed for the use of the Student Body prior, and during the game. The motion was then passed.

Richardson mentioned that Marti Roberts had asked that her name be removed from the State Fair Nominees.

Sam Lucero, Parlimentarian, then stated that a signed statement would have to be entered on the Council records to make this removal official.

Hargrove then brought up a question of busses for a trip to the Northeast game this week-end. "I'd really like to see us try and get some busses to go to Northeast because I tell you, the real show starts this Saturday night. I know we can win if we can get some students up there. All of you here saw what La. College had at the

Kathy Berry, Vice-President for Women, asked, "Is there anyway the Student Council could pay the \$70 handling charge per bus to at least get the busses down here?"

Miller commented, "Well, you see how expenses are. We have \$2,415 to operate on, but this can be spent anyway you want to spend

Jessie Crooks, Junior Class Presi-

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dent, stated, "I believe that the money would be used for a good cause if we did this, but only if we could afford it." Crooks then asked Carson if the Council could afford it and Carson replied, "I think we can afford it, and I'll tell you this, I'm all for not leaving any money in the treasury this year

Don Harris, Senior Men's Representative, commented that the Council should try this one time and see what kind of a turn out would take place for the busses. The motion was then passed by the Council.

Hargrove made a motion to hire a band to play in the Student Cener after the Tarleton State Game. The motion passed.

Vincent Cuellar asked if the Candidate Speeches could be held during the day rather than in the evening. Note: He was referring to the Spring Election Speeches.

Dean Fulton commented that if this would be arranged, the Council would have to use one of the day be enlarged in the stadium?" He

Rowell stated, "I wish the cheerleaders would learn some new cheers. I noticed that student participation at last week's game was not too good, but I don't think

the cheerleaders. I don't know what it is, maybe it's reserve or something, but I do think that our students ought to yell more."

Lucero stated this, "La Nae, three of us attended cheerleader school, and we know at least 10 or 12 yells. We used some of these at the game last Saturday night and not many students yelled.

Richardson commented, "I get so tired of hearing everybody jump all over the cheerleaders. New yells or old yells, the students are going to yell if they want to, and if they're not, they're not. It's just lack of school spirit; it's not the cheerleaders fault."

Harris offered this solution when he asked, "Can the student section

assembly periods already allotted. went on to say that the reserved they should have better a opporsection of the stands where the tunity to sit in better seats than the towns-people sit was not filled to capacity.

this moment and offered the fol- concentrate on school spirit first.' that the fault was entirely that of lowing, "Students were sitting on the concrete, on top of one another, and everywhere else; I said this once, and I'll say it again, 'If it the students were able to have a weren't for Northwestern, Natchitoches would just crawl in a hole,' guarantee you that!"

Hargrove continued by saying, "I belive the students are getting a "rook", a "Big Rook", in the way they are treated at basketball and football games, and I believe that would look into the matter.

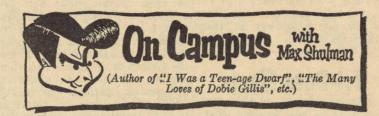
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Berry offered this, "I think this Hargrove got a little flustered at is all true, but I think we could

Hargrove stated, much to the happiness of the Council, "We would have more school spirit if seat at the ball games.'

Richardson asked if one of the trees near the stadium could be chopped down because it was blocking the view of some of the spectators.

Dean Fulton replied that he



WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half-or three percenttake physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things-like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box-and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States-except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

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Journalists of Tomorrow Club this year are Robert Gentry, president, Duffy Wall, vice-president, Martha Cotten, secretary-treasurer, and Pat Gandy, historian-reporter. Mr. Sammy Gennuso is the sponsor for this year.

Members of the program committee are Betty Neely, Rosemary Wasson, and Dolores Blalock.

The purpose of this club, which was originated last spring, is to promote a strong interest in the field of journalism for all students on campus, regardless of their chosen field.

Tri-Beta Elects

Tri-Beta Honorary Biological Society held its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 27.

Local officers for this year are: David Henry, President; Carroll Slack, Vice-President; Tommy Carson, Treasurer; Riley Calhoun, Secretary; and Edgar Johnson, Histor-

The regional officer from NSC is David Henry, President of the local chapter.

One of the projects this fall will be the annual bloodtyping of students. This service for the students will be conducted in the Student Center.

Early in the spring, the chapter will attend the Tri-Beta regional convention at Lake Texoma, Oklahoma, where last year, the NSC chapter outnumbered any other chapter present.

Throughout the year individuals and groups of students will be conducting research programs through national grant-in-aid received by department of Biology the department of Biology.

Indians Host-

(Continued from page 1) NSC, originally rated no. 1 in preseason evaluations, lost much luster as a result of its 1-1-1- record thus far in the season.

Indian Coach, Jack Rowen, former member of Coach Jack Clayton's staff at NSC, would like nothing better than to hang one on his friend and rival. It'll be Homecoming for the Indians and they'll be high for this one as the Demons invade Brown Stadium.

Clayton thought his team performed well on defence against Louisiana College last week, but the offence was inconsistent. He'll work hard this week to improve his ground and air attack for the rampaging Indians.

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Annual River Tour Days Are Revealed

A tour of the Cane River Country and other places of historic interest in and around Natchitoches will be conducted next weekend. This is the eighth annual Fall Historic Tour of Natchitoches, conducted by members of the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Nat-

Places of historic interest will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They include the Lemee House, Taylor-Dupleix, the Dunckelman Home, the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the American Cemetery, and Trinity Episcopal Church and Parish House. Price of this tour is \$3.75 and it includes admittance to homes, churches, and the drama 'Iron Lace".

The Cane River tour includes visits to Melrose and Oakland Plantations. Both these houses will be open from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the price of

Northwestern will participate in the tour by having several buildings open to the public. Russell Library, Williamson Museum, and Varnado Hall Drawing Room will all be open. There will also be an art exhibit and a china, silver and crystal display in the Art Gallery. served in Germany during WW II

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THE GUIDON

by Cadet S.F.C. John R. Sage

Important on the list of events at the armory in past weeks is the arrival of two new instructors, Major Raymond A. Hopkins, Assistant PMS, and P. Sgt. Edger A. Odom. Major Hopkins, connected with

the artillery branch of the Army, came to NSC from the 24th Infantry Division, Munich, Germany, this Sept. The Major entered the armed services in 1942 and was discharged in 1945. During an interlude he attended Colorado State University where he received his B. S. Degree in 1950. He was then recalled to service in 1951 as a 2nd LT. and spent one year in Korea. After Korea, Maj. Hopkins served with the Army Air Defense Command until 1956 when he attended crew artillery school at Ft. Sill, Okla. From Ft. Sill, the Major was transferred to the 2nd Missle Command at Ft. Hood, Texas from 1957-59. From Ft. Hood, Maj. Hopkins went to the 24th Infantry Division Artillery in Munich, Germany and was there until recently. Next, Maj. Hopkins was transferred to NSC for ROTC duty. This is the Major's first ROTC assignment but asked to comment on the job here, he said that he likes NSC and Natchitoches. The Major is married and has four children.

Sargeant Odom is a 161/2 year infantry veteran of the Army. Odom

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after completing basic training a Ft. Stuart, Ga. He returned stateside in 1946 and re-enlisted at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. From Texas, the Sgt. went to Trieste for a tour of duty lasting four years and five months. After being transferred back to the states, the Sgt. spent 2 months at Ft. Hood and was off to Germany for a short assignment after which he returned to Ft. Hood. Sgt. Odom participated in the "Sagebrush" exercise held at Ft. Polk, La. Odom was then stationed in Korea until 1959. After Korea, he was assigned to Ft. Hood until being transferred to NSC for ROTC duty. We welcome both men to the Military Science

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WELCOME MOM AND DAD



Artist Series Opens Thursday; **Canadian Ballet Troup Performs**



BOURKE RECEIVES I. A. SCHOLARSHIP

A Central High School graduate, William R. Bourke, son of Mrs. Katherine Bourke of Greenwell Springs, is the recipient of the first | Eversull, both members of the Louisiana Association of Industrial Arts Club four-year college scholarship, and is attending Northwestern State College studying Industrial Education.

Bourke received the scholarship for four years to the college of his choice. The scholarship is an annual award given to a high school graduate who has demonstrated outstanding leadership, initiative, and general scholastic performance in Industrial Arts.

Bourke said he chose to enroll in the NSC Industrial Education department after a visit to the campus during the summer at which time he was "impressed with the physical equipment and opportunities offered."

A program presented by the National Ballet Guild of Canada on October 18, will open the 1962-63 series of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association. The performance, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Northwestern State College campus, will feature a varied

The company's touring group is made up of a total of 80

Art Exhibit Opens As Part Of Tour

According to O. J. Hanchey, head of the NSC Department of Art, an art exhibit will be on display in the Northwestern State College Art Gallery beginning Saturday, October 13 through Saturday, Oct-

AFRICAN ART

Included in the exhibit will be art work from the department: African objects of art which are being loaned from the collections of Mrs. Jane Nahm and LeRoi national reputation," and ". . .a NSC Social Sciences Department, pealing youth, grace and vitality." and an exhibit of glazed ware, being loaned by Mrs. R. G. Markham. The latter collection will be on display only on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

GALLERY HOURS

Gallery hours are: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, 9 to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m.; Week days, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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dancers, musicians, stage and artistic crew members. The dancers are from Canada, England, East Africa, Russia, and Hungary, which gives the cast a truly international make up.

The Natchitoches program will vary from the classic ballets to the modern masterpieces. This noted group includes in its repertoire Swan Lake, The Nutcracker, Lilac Garden, Death and the Maiden, Dances from Sleeping Beauty, Princess Aurora, and Pas de Deux from Don Quixote.

The company, recognized as one one of the finest groups of its kind, has received such reviews as "a group of artists with an interconcentration of irresistable ap-

The season's other attractions will include Roger Williams and Company, popular young pianist, scheduled for Monday night on November 26, and Judith Anderson and Company, who will perform the Greek tragedy "Medea"; scenes from Shakespeare's "Macbeth". and other selected scenes on Monday, February 18.

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, association chairman, reports that indivi-The exhibit is being scheduled dual performance admissions will be \$4.40 for adults and \$2.20 for children. During this initial perof the annual tour sponsored by the formance, season tickets will be Natchitoches Women for the Pre- available at the door for \$7.00 for servation of Historic Natchitoches. adults and \$3.50 for children.

With hopes running high for a record attendance, the annual Mom and Dad's Day at NSC will be held Saturday, Oct. 13. This year will mark the eighth consecutive year that the college has set aside a day to honor the parents of NSC

Confirmed At Meet By Student Council

Five members of the NSC Student Council and representatives from the Student Body of Louisiana Tech, met Wednesday night in Shreveport to discuss pre-game ceremonies related to the State Fair Game.

Representing the ROTC units of both schools will be the "Black Knights" of Northwestern and the 'Sabres" of Louisiana Tech. It was also decided that both marching bands of the respective colleges would participate in the cere

TV Program

Monday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m. over KTBS-TV (Channel 3) in Shreveport, Queen Cecilia Shea and Eddy Miller, Student Council President, will represent Northwestern in pre-game promotion activities. That same morning, delegates from the two schools will meet in the offices of Clyde Fant, Mayor of Shreveport, to witness the signing of a proclamation declaring October 20, 1962, as NSC Tech Day.

students. The parents will be given the "State Fair" Plans opportunity to visit residence halls and attend a football game which

pits the NSC Demons against the Tarleton State Texans of Stephen-

The program will get underway with a coffee and registration in the residence halls between 2 and 5 p.m. During this time, parents will visit dormitory rooms, have the opportunity to meet faculty and house directors and will receive identification badges which will admit them to the 8 p.m. football game. Parents of local and commuting students may register in the student center, but are encouraged to visit one of the dormitories.

Parents will accompany students to the football game where they will sit in the student section.

Committees are at work planning entrance and dormitory decorations for the visitors and a special half-time show will recognize and honor the parents. A special announcement is being issued urging the students to invite their parents to visit the campus on Oct. 13, and take part in the activities of the

Students are reminded that all parents are the guests of the college and contrary to popular belief, parents will not be required to purchase tickets for the NSC



DRAMA PRODUCTION CLOSES TONIGHT. Tonight is the last performance of "My Three Angels", a comedy in three acts. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Under the direction of Dr. Edna West, the cast includes: Milton Tarver, Dale Toland, Jimmy Hawthorne, Gloria Damico, Frances Councill, Ruth Ellen Meyer, Jim Mambourg, Sam Shelton, and Robert Reeves. NSC students will be admitted to the play upon presentation of their

Editorials

Council Reverses Decision

The "Current Sauce" regrets to inform the Student Body of Northwestern State College that complete coverage of the various Student Council meetings will no longer be possible unless the Student Council takes some action to remedy its decision of the October 8, 1962 meeting.

It was during the course of this meeting that the Council voted to suspend the use of a tape recorder by the Editor of the "Current Sauce" in the news coverage of its meetings. It appears as though several people were embarrassed over statements made at the Council meeting held Monday, Oct. 1, 1962, which were published in the Editor's "Inside Student Government" column.

It is regrettable in any instance, when a person is embarrassed at a later date by what he says a week or so before. But, in connection with the above, we would like to emphasize one point at this time: The Editor of this paper specifically requested permission to use a tape recorder at all Council sessions and this request received unanimous approval of the Council members. We even went as far as to omit several portions of the October 1st meeting upon the request of one Council member. The "Current Sauce" never intended the use of the tape recorder to be an instrument of "destruction", or otherwise. The recorder was only used to insure that complete, accurate, and interesting material reached the printed page and the eyes of the Student Body.

The "Current Sauce" is the student newspaper and is the official journal of the Student Body Association. According to the Student Handbook, the sessions of the Student Council "shall be reported in the "Current Sauce" in order that all members of the Association can know of the official actions of their governing body."

Certain Council members that voted to remove the tape recorder from the Council Room did not object to the actual physical removal of the machine; They objected to the presence of the truth that the machine represented, We know that it would be very difficult to find someone, (who is not connected in any capacity with Student Council), who would disagree with the suggestion that a tape recorded Council session is more interesting to the reader than one which is virtually free of quotes.

The Editor of the "Current Sauce" was criticized by some of the members of the Council for the content of his "Government" column prior to the introduction of the tape recorder. These Council members complained that the Editor was not including all that was said during the meetings. A solution, involving the recorder, was offered by the Editor and then everyone was apparently happy. Then it happened. Monday night, the Council smashed the efforts of the Editor of this newspaper to get at the truth and complete accuracy of the transactions of the Council.

We would like to pose this question to the Student Council: WHY did the Council vote to remove the tape recorder from the Student Council Room during meetings in view of the fact that the Editor agreed to edit all controversial material detrimental to the College which might possibly arise?

It is unfortunate that a few have forgotten that they represent certain portions of the Student Body of this College. Quite possibly they are concerned only with themselves as a "governing" body. They are reminded at this time that the students who elected them are interested in reading the most complete coverage possible of their transactions. Therefore, they should remember that they, as well as the "Current Sauce", are SERVANTS of the Student Body of this College and should feel an obligation to present a clear, accurate, and truthful account of their actions in the capacity of Student Council members.

It is the policy of the "Current Sauce" to provide an interesting account of all student activities. Since the Editor sets the policy of the newspaper, it is only logical to assume that he determines the level of interest that is contained within its eight pages.

The "Current Sauce" initiated the use of a tape-recorder during Council sessions in an attempt to attain a high level of interest, accuracy and truth for the Student

INSIDE

BY WAYNE SUMMERS

Note: The tape recorder normally used to record Council meetings is being repaired and therefore was not used in preparing this column for publication.

western State College held its regular weekly meeting at 6 p.m., grove, Vice President presiding.

Ruth Richardson, Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and they were approved as read.

Decals

Tommy Carson, Treasurer, mentioned that Miss Johnson of the College Book Store said that she was going to re-order larger decals for automobile windows because she had misunderstood one of the Council members when she was first contacted concerning the type of decal to be ordered.

Car-Wash Rack

Men, stated that he had checked with Dean Nelkin and Mr. Brown concerning the proposed car-wash rack, and that the reason offered for the delay in construction was made on the water pump to be used. Slack went further to say that the pump scheduled for use will save the Council 3 to 4 hundred dollars in initial cost.

Long Lines

Don Harris, Senior Men's Representative, mentioned that people were complaining about the length of the lines at the two dining halls. Harris stated that a possible explanation for this would be that one side of the serving section is closed too early; thereby increasing the length of the other line.

President Eddy Miller then asked if a notice could be placed in the will be fined \$5 by the Student

arriving at the meeting, replaced the meeting.

Hargrove mentioned that the tend a conference with La. Tech Student Body officials concerning the making of plans for the State Fair Game. It was agreed that the Council members would attend the conference in Shreveport on Wed-

Constitutional Changes

Hargrove then read the results of the Elections Committee meeting held Monday. Proposed amendments to the Constitution include the following: changes: one man and one woman to be elected from each class as representatives of their class; and that petitions pre-sented to the Student Council contain the number of signatures equal to 10 per cent of the number of students who pay the Student Association Fee rather than the usual 150 signatures required at present. Still another proposed amendment, if passed, would require the Editor of the Current Sauce to be a major or a minor in journalism, have nine hours of journalism as stated in the College catalog, and have a 2.0 overall average. The last one mentioned is that the Sports Editor of the "Current Sauce" be allowed to receive a one-half time working scholarship.

Note: The two amendments per taining to the "Current Sauce" have to be presented to the Stu dent Publications Committee for approval before they can be voted upon by the Council to be included on the ballot.

McNeese Rejected

Miller read a letter from La Tech's Student Body President asking for a vote of yes or no concern-



The gripes about a student newspaper are always plenti-The Student Council of North- ful and full of wholesome denunciation and criticism. We hear that student organizations aren't given enough publicity, and then, the very next day we hear that the student organizations October 8, 1962, with Sonny Har- are getting too much space. We write editorials and most of the students don't read them; we write fewer editorials and the readers want to know why.

> Our purpose remains the same: to serve the student body, reflecting its activities and opinions on eight pages of news-

> Maybe if the student body had a better understanding of the processes by which the "Sauce" operates, we can get more cooperation and you can get better coverage and publicity. For an example, small snapshots cannot be used in the paper. For newspaper purposes, highly technical cameras and skilled photographers must be employed for maximum effectiveness. However, these photographers are available at any time to take pictures of activities and groups that desire to run pictures in the "Sauce"

Carroll Slack, Vice President for en, stated that he had checked

Students who want pictures printed in the paper should contact a member of the staff. Pictures arranged for without consulting a member of the staff will not be used.

Stories turned into the "Current Sauce" should be typed, double-spaced and brought to the office in Bullard Hall by noon Tuesday. Names should be spelled correctly, and comthat repairs are presently being plete information should accompany the story.

If there's something about the paper you don't like, don't just talk about it over coffee in the Field House, gripe to the right people about it - us! We try to air our opinions to the students and get their opinions but we can't begin to try to see everyone or talk to everyone about the problems or situations arising. We need to get suggestions, criticisms, and opinions straight from you - the student body of NSC. Remember the "Current Sauce" is your newspaper. We only work for you and we're trying to do a good job, but this is impossible without

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Note: Miller, a few minutes late Sunday, Oct. 14—Historical Tour of Natchitoches.

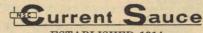
Hargrove who acted in his capaci. Monday, Oct. 15-P. E. M. Club Meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; ty for the opening few minutes of Alpha Beta Alpha pledging 6-9 p.m.; Student Council Meeting,

Student Body Officers would at Tuesday, Oct. 16-Newcomers Club meeting, ROTC Armory; Greek Night.

Wednesday, Oct. 17-Short Dance 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18—National Ballet of Canada, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.; SLTA meeting, Warren Easton, 6:45 p.m.; IFC Smoker, Student Center, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19-



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SHOWN ABOVE ARE the NSC cheerleaders for the 1962-63 school year. From left to right, the cheerleaders are: "Nippy" Blair, a graduate of Bolton High school in Alexandria, recently chosen as freshman cheerleader; Lucy Joiner; Chris Newsome, recently elected in a run-off election. ion, from Leesville; Sam Dauzat of Alexandria; Cheryl Kile who was elected in the freshman election Sept. 14; and Sam Lucero of Shreveport. The cheerleaders have been working very hard this semester to make their squad the emblem of school spirit and to boost the school spirit in the NSC students at pep rallies and all games.

Intra Fraternity Smoker Planned

Any man interested in joining a fraternity should attend the Intra-Fraternity Council Smoker on Thursday, Oct. the 18th in the Demon Den of the Student Center. The Smoker will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until 8 p.m.

A rush fee of one dollar will be charged and must be paid to one of the Fraternity representatives at the Smoker.



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Honors Biologists

the Department of Bacteriology at Northwestern State College, is coauthor of articles which have appeared in two professional journ-

Dr. Bienvenu wrote one article, in collaboration with Dr. Varley F. Young, NSC instructor of bacteriology, on the 'Relationships of Pregnancy Hormones to Brucellacidal Activity in Bovine Serum.' This article appeared in the September issue of American Journal of Veterinary Research.

The results of experiments conducted by Drs. Bienvenu and Young were the context of the article. The two NSC researchers are nationally recognized as authorities on the disease which is commonly called bangs disease in cattle and undulent fever in humans.

The second article appeared in the August issue of the Journal of Bacteriology. The subject of the article was "The Unusual Gramnegative Organism from the Oral Flora" and was written by Dr. Bienvenu in cooperation with Phillip H. Klesius and Sylvia C. Lippincott. Klesius is a graduate student at Northwestern and Mrs. Lippincott is a member of the staff of the research service of the Veterans Administration Center in Bay Pines, Florida. The article re-



Dreams", featuring soft candle

light and members attired in long

white formals. A pink long stemm-

ed Killarney rose, Delta Zeta's

"Holiday Inn" at Alpha Gamma

Delta's party presented each table

as a holiday season of the year.

Table decorations included jack o'

lanterns, straw hats and valentines.

A "Pink Symphony" theme high-

lighted the Sigma Kappa party,

with members wearing long pink

Grecian costumes. Ballerinas pi-

flower, was given to each rushee.

Coincidence Noted In Dorm Election

By Pat Gandy Was it a fix or was it by accident that the six major officers chosen for West Caddo Hall are all located in three rooms? Was it just by chance that all are roomates?

No, it wasn't a fixed election, but it is quite ironic that this actually did happen in a dorm on campus. Recently, the annual election of officers was scheduled for a 10:30 p.m. house-meeting, and at this meeting nominations from the floor were made for those thought to be most efficient.

Sharon Boddie was elected president for this year and her roommate, Carolyn Friis was chosen art chairman. Then, Glenn Penninger was selected vice-president, and as you have probably already guessed, her rommate, LaNae Rowell, was chosen secretary. Last, to bring this madness to a close, Betty Neely was chosen social chairman, and her roommate, Pat Gandy, was elected reporter.

It is the sincere hope of all these officers that their performances for the year will be quite efficient ...in fact, they will almost have to be, because there are still those who will continue to ask the question, "Was it a fix?"

JOTters Attend Journalism Meet

Five members of the NSC Journalists of Tomorrow Club attended the tenth annual Conference of the Texas College Press Association at Texas A & M on October 7th and

Attending the conference were Betty Neely, Duffy Wall, Pat Gandy, Dolores Blalock, and Robert Gentry.

The group left Natchitoches by automobile Sunday, to attend lectures on newspaper editorial policy; the editorial page, feature articles and the news story.

Dr. John C. Merrill, former journalism and English instructor of Northwestern, was director of the conference.

Merrill, is presently an associate professor of journalism at the Texas college.

According to Miss Gandy, "The trip was a wonderful experience for the entire group."

ABA MEETING

ABA, library science fraternity, will hold a combination business and social meeting this Monday at 6 p.m. in the Natchitoches High Library. A program is planned which will give a glimpse of the various fields of librarianship and opportunities for those who enjoy books and people.

All members and those interested are invited to attend.

Greek World Welcomes Unusual Themes Highlight Formal Rush **New Sorority Sisters**

Sunday, October 7, 85 girls received bids to the Greek World. Envelopes were placed in the Dean of Women's office and rushees were instructed to pick up their respective bids Sunday morning.

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McFarlane, Patricia Mithcel, Rita Rogers, Rose Anna Roy, Sally Ann Stafford, Mary Rebecca Steward, Carol Frances Stone, Susan D. Thompson, Nora Elizabeth Travis, Mary Virginia Warner, Mary Lynn Wells, Celia Ann Willis, Lyna Wright, and Connie Wyatt. Carol Givens is the new keeper of the grades, having replaced Patsy Lowderback, who is attending Centenary College for the fall semester.

DELTA ZETA—Susan Elaine Blackburn, Nina Burlile, Heloise Christy, Sandra I. Clark, Sandra Louise Corkern, Ann Reegan, Beverly Dark, Betty Sue DeWitt, Margaret Ann McElroy, Suzanne May-nard, Danna Kay Miller, Carolyn Thomas, Neva Willis and Carol

The new pledges were feted at a breakfast in their respective sorority houses after which they attended church as a group.

KUKLOS ADELPHI INITIATES FIVE

Five new actives were initiated into Kuklos Adelphi on Tuesday, October 9. They are Joe Traigle, Charles Robertson, Mike Toney,

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Decorations for the gala occasions showed careful planning and originality. Sorority members sometimes worked from three o'clock in the afternoon until dark the night of their party.

Sigma Sigma's atmosphere of a Speakeasy during the Roarin' Twenties was produced with a ragtime band, a bar, straight from the prohibition day, where "bootleg" punch was served, and flapper dresses.

Under the Big Top at Alpha Sigma Alpha's party, Sonny Har-grove, ringmaster, introduced the main attractions while guests ate those circus favorites, hot dogs and ice cream cones.

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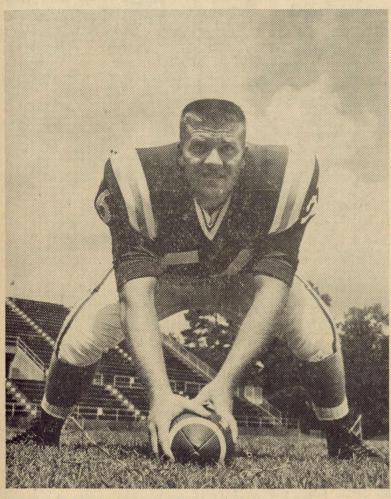
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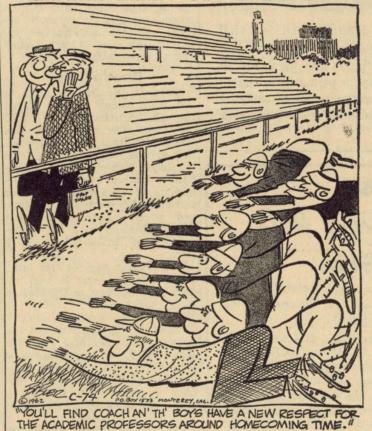


THOMAS MITCHELL, 215 pound guard from Shreveport, played an important role on defense against NLSC last week. Mitchell is delegated to the Blue Team which is fast becoming known as "The Wall."

Football Predictions Of The Week

Games	S.Hargrove	C. Moranto	G. Piper	M. Rodes
L'SU-Miami	LSU-10	LSU-14	LSU-8	LSU-10
NSC-Tarleton	NSC-20	NSC-15	NSC-14	NSC-12
La. Tech-Arly.	La T-2	La T-8	La T-6	La T-6
McN-NE	McN-17	McN-7	McN-13	McN-12
SE-FS	SE-15	SE-3	SE-6	SE-7
Ark- Baylor	Ark-17	Ark-21	Ark-15	Ark-14
Tex- Okla	Tex-13	Tex-21	Okla-6	Tex-12
Ga. T-Tenn	Ga T-7	Ga T-10	Ga T-7	Ga T-8

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Gymnastic Lettermen Announced

Coach Marcinko's gymnastic squad will be letter-heavy when the 1962-63 season rolls around. Marcinko, already proud of his team, is looking forward to a rewarding year. The Gym-Demons are boasting fine talent in the return of 4 lettermen, along with a promising group of candidates.

Coach Marcinko's returning lettermen are Doug Harpness, Ben Pratt, Randy Curry, George Turnage and manager Charles Faurat. These Demon lettermen, under the guidance of Coach Piscopo, had a fine 1961-62 season.

The Demons have chosen Randy Curry and O'Neal Collier as their captains during this season. Randy and O' Neal are two-year men and will be trying to boost their team to victory.



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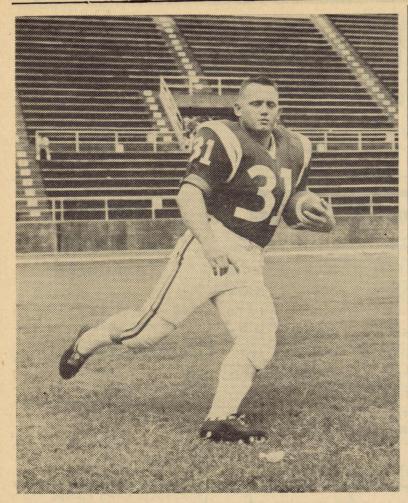
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G. W. ZACHARY, 185-pounds of determination, is a vital performer on the Demon's Blue Team. "Zach", a product of Homer, Louisiana, is a fine athlete who gives his all under any circumstances. Zachary is primarily a defensive back but has proven himself very capable of carrying the ball. Zachary will be a big hinderance to the Tarleton Team.

Coaches Gootball Honor Roll **Northeast Game**

Larry Crow	
Grading Coad	ches
Coach Howell	Defensive Line
Coach Knecht	Defensive Backfield
Coach Ledet	Offensive Line
Coach Brown	Offensive Backfield
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bove. The players are graded according to the films of the

Demons Come From Behind To Skin Indians 18-17 **Unity Shines!**

NSC's GRID-IRON GLADIATORS, struggling to live up to their pre-season rating, came from behind to "defeather" a very determined "NLSC War Party" by a margin

Not only did the Demons defeat the "NLSC Nation", they also severed the spirit of a very Let's count the Demon scalps before they dry) enlightened-over confident homecoming ritual

The Demons were trailing the tribe by seven points when Steve Murphy broke lose for a brilliant 86 yard touchdown dash that amazed the crowd of 6,000 spectators. However, the PAT proved untrue, and the Demons still trailed by 1 point.

The Indians, failing to score on a drive that "faded away" at the Demon 8, resorted to a 24 yard fieldgoal and the NSC squad found themselves on the wrong end of a 10-6 "score-um-pole."

The warriors, dominating the scoring department until late in fourth, managed to cultivate another second stanza marker and the "Purple and White" trailed 17-6 at intermission.

Demons Rally

However, the Demons came to life when Glenn Talbert ripped through the Indians to the NLSC 39. Glenn, after a few plays, was responsible for a vital first down that put the Demons on the Tribe 10. Claude Patrick, NSC's "Rookie Ram", smashed over for the Demon marker in a minimum of two carries. NSC went for the "big two" which resulted in no avail and the Demons were still in the "shadow of savages" by a 17-12

The Tribe, trying for "the kill", launched a powerful kick-off return and advanced to the Demon

However, the "evil spirit of fate" frowned on the Warriors and the Demons were presented, only because of their unity concerning team effort, with a pass interception that enabled the "Pale-Faces from Demonland" to develop a fatal drive from which the Warriors could not recover.

The Demon Offense, from the forward wall to the backfield, under the direction of quarterback



one letter at guard, is in the spot-light for all-GSC honors. Gerald is looking forward to a fine performance this Saturday night against Tarleton State. Yarbrough, a member of the White Team, has been a key-player for Coach Jack Clayton and Co. this season.

Don Beasley, united and proved to | unity. be "too much" for the Tribe to contain.

The climax came when Beasley hit Jackie Smith with a 17 yard pass that resulted in the winning of the game when the Demons took the lead by a margin of 18-17.

Tribe Overwhelmed

The Tribe, with three minutes remaining, could not develop a serious drive which must be accre-Defense.

The Demons played a very impressive game which resulted in the winning of NSC's conference opener; again this was made possible by the sudden birth of team if the other 10 don't follow?!

It is the belief of the Sports Editor that the Demons have a Championship team and can defeat everyone they face, as long as they consider the fact that unity is a great factor in the composition of a

However, it is important that the individual members of each platoon should keep this in mind:

No matter how great a player may be, or how much value is dited to the unity of the Demon placed upon his ability, he is no greater than his team mates because they are the factor that makes him what he is.

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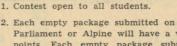


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NSC, Tech Banquet Held Thursday

The annual banquet of the Northwest Louisiana NSC Alumni Club, which is headquartered in Shreveport, was held Thursday, October 11, in the Broadmoor Junior High School cafeteria.

It has long been the tradition for the graduates and former students of Northwestern State College to hold the banquet prior to the State Fair Football Classic which annually pits the NSC Demons against the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech. This year's game will be played in the State Fair Stadium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 21.

Banquet and other plans were discussed at the initial fall meeting of the Northwest Chapter in Shreveport during September, at which time NSC President John S. Kyser and Alumni Secretary Joe W. Webb were special guest. Officers and members attending the special September meeting includd Dr. T. C. Pullen, chapter president, O. H. Patterson, Bob Kelley, Bob Wilson, Gayle Colgin, Dr. Dwight McCartney, and Charles T.

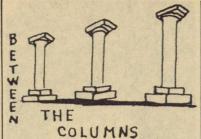
NSC Marching Band Attends Fair And Rodeo Parade

The NSC Demon Marching Band under the direction of band director Dwight G. Davis, and assistant director, Edward A. Tarratus, traveled to Coushatta on Thursday, September, 27, to participate in the annual Red River Parish Fair and Rodeo Parade.

On Wednesday, October 3, the Band went to Winnfield to appear in the annual Forest Festival Pa rade and later was a guest of the festival committee at lunch and at the festival concession.



An All-College dance will be held in the Student Center after the football game Saturday night. The Rhythm Dukes will play for the dance from 10:30 until 12:00.



By Karen Hagedorn

For some obscure reason the very mention of the word "College" in some circles makes one conjure up all sorts of distorted pictures of drunken brawls, pot parties (you know, like in "I Was

a Teenage Junkie"), and late hours. Television and magazines have had great fun capitalizing on these things and producing a picture of college as a place where no girl-naive or otherwise-can walk ten paces past her dormitory door at night without two bodyguards and a .45, and where housemothers are almost invariably found bound and gagged in some dark basement broom closet (Neat idea—Huh?).

Concerned parents and friends have even formed clubs to discuss the situation. The women rave on about how their daughters- once so pure, sweet, intelligent and stacked are now slovenly, loudmouthed, stupid, . . and stacked. While the men chuckle to themselves about they would like to be 20 years younger. Everyone has a solution to the problem and no one's solution is really effective. College to them is nothing more than a 'den of iniquity" and salable writing material

With all the talk of "the pitfalls of college life" I have only one question-WHERE ARE THEY? Here I have been for four solid weeks-and no pitfalls. It's degrading. What can I tell the gang back home? How I barely missed getting a minor for playing "Sweet Little Sixteen" on the radiator pipes? Never. Or about the lurid thrill of running about semi-nude in the women's gym? Forget it. The most risque thing I have done so far is thumb through chapter 21 of a health book-which isn't much.

Perhaps this dull existence is best for a frosh fresh out of nowhere. And it does have one merit -SAFETY!

Faculty, Students **Perform For Clubs**

Four faculty members and two members from the NSC Department of Music drove to Alexandria Iast Thursday, Oct. 4, to perform at a meeting of the Matinee Musical Club. Faculty members making the trip were Laurence Perkins, violinist, Edward Tarratue, oboist, Dr. Paul Torgrimson, pianist, and Dr. Joseph Carlucci, clarinetist. The students were Sherry Moss of Natchitoches, who played the cello, and Clarissa Carter of Benton, who served as page turner.

The group lectured on and presented representative examples of the suite, a musical form popular in the 17th and 18th centuries. The matinees Musical Club's study project for this year is musical form. This club was organized in 1917 and is one of the most active groups in the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs.

Following the meeting, the musicians were guests of the club for lunch at the Holiday Inn.

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary educational fraternity will hold its first group meeting October 15, at 6 p.m. in the NSC Elementary Library in Warren Easton.

Officers for the year are as follows: Glynn Peninger, president; Betty Anthony, vice-president; Ganeath Wilson, secretary; Helen Cookston, treasurer; and Patricia Headrick, historian-reporter.

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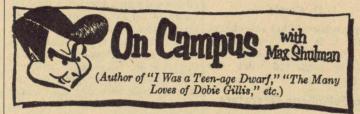
Beville, Flood Attend Conference Attend Meeting

Miss May Beville, assistant professor of music, and Mr. Gordon Flood, choral director at NSC, traveled to Lake Charles last Friday, October 5, to attend the twoday State Vocal Music Conference sponsored by the State Department of Education, and the Louisiana Music Educators Association. The conference was held on the campus of McNeese State College and attracted vocal music teachers from all over the state.

Kyser, Nelken

Northwestern State College President John S. Kyser and Dean of Administration Sylvan W. Nelken were in Baton Rouge, Friday, to attend a meeting of the Presidents Council, a group composed of presidents of institutions which are under control of the State Board of Education.

Dr. Kyser, Council president, presided at the meeting which was concerned with budgetary matters.



WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashionnot yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders-during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

> Don't be gutless, Men of Britain. Swing your cutlass, We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish, Sink their boats, Make 'em vanish. Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess, Dear sirs, you gotta Make a mess Of that Armada.

You won't fail! Knock 'em flat! Then we'll drink ale And stuff like that.



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a time pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettesand that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

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STUDENT INSIDE GOVERNMENT

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McNeese State College at Lake Charles to membership in SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association). Miller then asked for discussion from the floor.

La Nae Rowell, Senior Women's Representative, asked, "Are they intergrated?" Discussion followed along these lines, and the Council voted not to admit the College on these grounds.

I. D. Cards

Miller explained that the charge of \$5 for I. D. Card replacement was to prevent their illicit use. Richardson suggested that the charge be lowered.

Rude Telephone Operators

The matter of rude campus telephone operators was brought up by Sam Lucero, Parlimentarian. Lucero mentioned a certain "Old lady", and how rude she apparently was in her capacity as a telephone operator. Dean Fulton pointed out that this was an improper term of reference, and that Lucero should not have used it. ("old lady") The Dean went on to say that students, who did not like the seat or section assigned them, should purchase, and could purchase 50 yard line seats if they wanted to. Note: Dean Fulton was refering to

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a comment made by Hargrove during a previous Student Council meeting.

No Tape Recorder

Rowell moved that the Editor of the "Current Sauce" not be allowed to use a tape recorder during Council sessions. Discussion following the motion by Rowell included a comment by Miller, to the effect that the Council meetings are open to the public, and that anyone interested in getting further information concerning the actions of the Student Council is welcome to attend.

Note: I find it increasingly difficult to visualize the presence of 3,466 students in the Student Council Room, which measures approximatly 16' by 23'. I am of course, referring to a hyperthetical situation. If students don't get information concerning the Student Council in this column, they never will.

The motion to suspend the use of the tape recorder at Council meeting s was approved and the motion carried.

There being no further business, the Council adjourned.

THE GUIDON

By Cadet S.F.C. John R. Sage

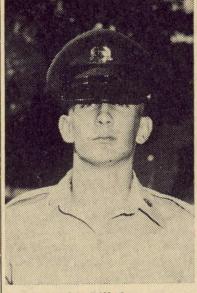
We're keeping the events rolling at the Armory, not that school has had the chance to really get underway.

AUSA Meets

The second meeting of the AUSA, The Association of the United States Army, was held Thursday October 4th. The meeting was very successful in that the AUSA gained a new 1st Sergeant, (organizational terminology for secretary) and a new 2nd Lt. (treasurer).

Best Cadet

This week is the first oppor-tunity that the "Guidon" has had to honor the best cadet of the week. This cadet is selected from Freshman and Sophomre cadets who represent each of the four respective companies. These cadets are graded by Cadet Officers who make the selection. The honor actively participated in ROTC pro-



Cadet Bill Ayers

this week goes to Cadet Bill Ayers. Bill comes from Shreveport and is a 1962 graduate of Fair Park High School. While in high school, Ayers

grams for three years. Cadet Ayers is a government major and his hobbies include shooting, hunting, and water skiing.

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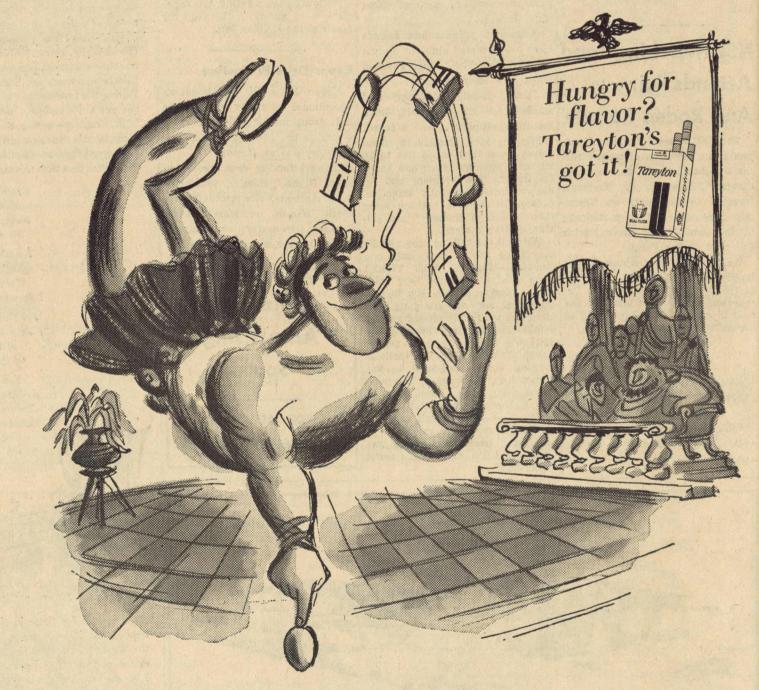
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At this point, tribute should be paid to a very necessary organ of the NSC Military Science Department, the Rifle Team. This unit is presently undergoing slight re-organization and adjustment to more effectively compete with teams from the surrounding colleges this year. The members of the team are Garvin D. Senn, Jerry Free-man, Konrad Klotzbach, Carson Haire, and Terry Finley. Senn is this year's team Captain and Jerry Freeman is Co-Captain. Senn, has requested that all interested cadets try out for the team.

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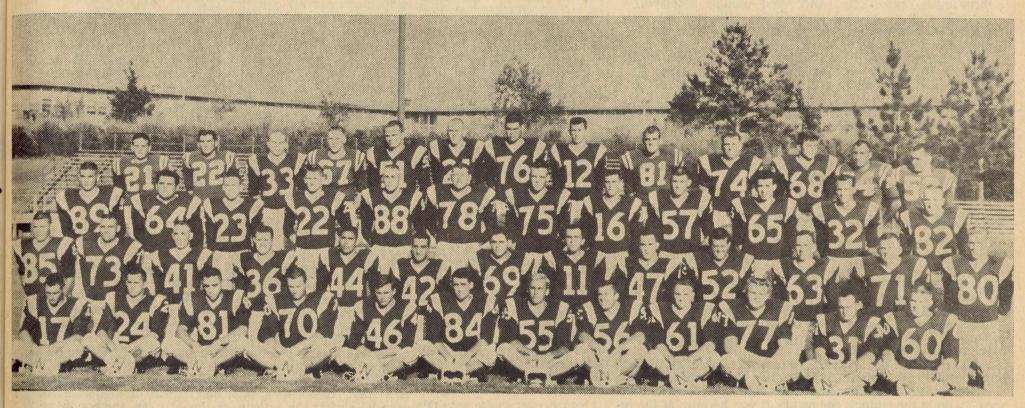
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Kyser Announces Committee Posts

A revised list of committee appointments for the 1962-63 schol year at NSC was announced this week by Dr. John S. Kyser, president.

The list was announced by Dr. Kyser following recommendations by the committee on committes which is headed by Dwayne C.

Gilbert. The committee appointments are as follows:

ACADEMIC AND PROFESSION-AL STANDARDS COMMITTEE Dr. William F. Beyer, chairman; Everett Webbre, Dr. Roderick Outland, Richard Galloway, Bruner, Mrs. Frances E. Halm, Gordon Sealey, Russel Whittington, Jr., Miss Katherine Bridges. Student members: Lonnie Harper of Shreveport and Kay McIntosh of St. Joseph.

ARTIST SERIES COMMITTEE Dr. Joseph Carlucci, chairman; Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, Frank Magers, Mrs. Louise Lang. Student members: Tommy Carson, Colfax; Melinda Watkins, Shreveport; Wayne Summers, Abbeville, and Giles Gilliam of Shreveport.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE—Dr. Walter J. Robinson, Chairman; Dr. Charles Thomas, Ralph Combs, Mrs. Ora Williams, Mrs. Jane Nalm, Joseph W. Johnson. Student members: Eddy Miller, Natchitoches; Sonny Hargrove, Minden; Janie Jones, Leesville, and Ruth Richardson of Shreveport.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE-Orville Hanchey, chairman; Dr. Ralph Fell, Dr. George Ware, Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman, Dr. Charles Palmer, Dr. Tandy McElwee, Mrs. Jewel Ritchie. (see Kyser Announces p. 8)

SATURDAY PROCLAIMED NSC-TECH DAY



In the office of Mayor Clyde Fant of Shreveport, for the purpose of proclaiming Saturday, October 20, 1962, NSC-TECH DAY are delegates from Louisiana Tech and Northwestern. Mayor Fant issued the proclamation on Monday, thus starting a series of television shows, pep rallies and various other activities promoting the big game which will take place in State Fair Stadium this Saturday night at 8 p.m.



'Journal' Awards \$300 Scholarship

Alice Anne Ragsdale, freshman journalism major of Shreveport, is attending NSC on a \$300 Shreveport Journal scholarship.

Assistant editor of the Woodlawn yearbook and feature editor of the Tuscaloosa high school newspaper in Alabama, are two of Miss Ragsdale's past journalistic acti-

At NSC, she is a member of the Demonettes, and a reporter for the "Current Sauce".

Editorials

Stand Proudly

Two Louisiana College campuses will be deserted this weekend, as the Demon and Bulldog supporters pull out to converge on Shreveport for the annual Northwestern La. Tech football classic.

This afternoon, students are already piling into cars, throwing suitcases into trunks and proudly displaying patriotic stickers on their windshields. "Wreck Tech" is the mood, and we have an idea that a similar scene is being enacted in Ruston.

As Northwestern supporters arrive in Shreveport, whether in groups or individually, fair-goers from all over the Ark-La-Tex area will be giving us, as well as the Tech students, a thorough "once over." Their opinions of both colleges will be formed as they see students representing Northwestern and Tech. It is our wish that their conception of NSC be a good one.
We hope everyone drives carefully, so all who attend

the game will come back in good condition with warm memories of a game won and a good time.

Council Member Answers

inaccurately represented.

In answer to a request made by the 1962-63 editor of the "Current Sauce" at the Student Council meeting Monday, Oct. 15, I submit the following statement:

Why did I propose a motion to ban the tape recorder from the Student Council meetings?

ized because the "Inside Student Government" obviously need- that the Council meeting lasted ed some assistance when the actions of the Council were being 1 hour and 15 minutes.

improve the transcription of the Student Council proceedings. allowing the presence of a tape Quotations were taken out of context and misrepresentations recorder at the next meeting. were made in the editor's comments. It was because of the in-

accuracy of statements that I moved for the exodus of the tape recorder.

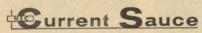
I am not, as the editor suggested in the editorial last week, afraid of the truth. I am afraid of the treatment given my statements by the editor in his slanted writing. The students, and especially the seniors I represent, can depend on me, and I am sure they are aware of this. To those I represent, I say I am not afraid of you knowing what I say or how I say it. But I am how I feel about the actions of the concerned that you hear exactly what I say and how I say it. Student Council. And a tape recorder would not, in this situation, assist in that presentation.

However, with the editor slanting his writing, the Student Official Minutes Council is not fairly and accurately represented. The tape recorder would only assist in this misrepresentation.
And, students, with this I rest my case.

Sincerely, La Nae Rowell Senior Women's Representative

The "Current Sauce" takes pleasure in expressing the views of all who care to comment. This newspaper was created for the Student Body and no one else. The Editor is elected by popular vot in an all campus election. He is responsibe for creating an interesting paper, setting the policy of the paper, and above all, printing the truth in the most accurate way possible.

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INSIDE

BY WAYNE SUMMERS

This week, for the first time this year, the "Official Minutes" of the Student Council will appear in this column.

I received a great deal of criticism from some members of the Student Council about the way the column was presented. This criticism came about over my "inaccuracy, slanted writing, misrepresentation," and in general "ineffi-"Current Sauce."

Last week in my Editorial, I asked WHY the tape recorder was removed from the room. The answer to this question is to your left in the next column.

What the Student Council fails to understand is that in the past, I did not attempt to print the in the Constitution of the Student night. Body Association requiring that I

Monday night, I agreed to publish these minutes because I felt that the readers should get a look at what is official, "unslanted,"

I have no comments to make this week because as you know, the tape recorder was not allowed in the room, and besides all of this, I was engaged in conversation with the council in an attempt to get the recorder admitted.

Next week in this column, I will continue to print what I see, and

By Ruth Richardson, Student Council Secretary

The meeting was called to order Sonny Hargrove, Vice-President, in the absence of the president, Eddy Miller. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and approved as

WRECK TECH banners were distributed to all council members to hand out in their respective dormitories.

Dean Fulton asked if any further information had been obtained concerning the admission of McNeese State College into SUSGA. Katherine Berry said that Jimmy Lee, Louisiana Vice-Chairman, and Tech Student Body President, stated he would uphold our decision to vote against Mc-Neese, and pass on our reasons to the Executive Council. Fulton suggested the council write a letter on a point of order to said Executive Council of SUSGA, and inquire as to why some schools are admitted in spite of a negative vote in their state. Tommy Carson so moved, Jesse Crooks seconded, and the

Hargrove went over in detail the plans for the State Fair Week-end. Sam Lucero, one of the cheerleaders, also told of this week's special events, to be publicized widely by all council members.

Crooks asked why the tape recorder of the Current Sauce had been removed. A very thorough discussion followed, some of the reasons being mis-quotes, resulting in hard feelings, and parts of the minutes omitted. Jesse Crooks moved that a separate column be printed, containing only the direct minutes of the meetings, and the editor's quips be contained in his column, "Inside Student Government." The motion was seconded and passed.

LaNae Rowell moved that the (Continued on P. 7)

Tomorrow the students of NSC will converge on the fair city of Shreveport to attend the State Fair game with Tech. However, this is more than just a football game, this is tradition, a rivalry that has taken top priority on the NSC football schedule for many years.

There has been pep rallies, and the traditional burning cency", according to La Nae Ro- of the bulldog this week, to get the NSC footballers "up" for well, Senior Women's Representative big game. Now all that remains is the little matter of tive, and former Editor of the winning the game and bringing the coveted NSC-Tech banner home to NSC and hanging it back over the doors to the cafe in the student center.

Amid the yells of "Wreck Tech" this week, we finally see the flame that is usually only a small ficker in the eyes of the Demons. This flame is the school spirit of NSC that has come to life in the past few days. Any athlete must depend upon himself and his team-mates for the actual playing of the game, but he will tell you quickly, that the favorable effect "Official Minutes" of the Council of a large cheering body is the extra energy of any football in this column. There is nothing team. Lets all back the Demon footballers all the way Saturday

The part of school spirit that is often overlooked is the students' willingness in accepting his responsibility as a representative of that college about which he has become so spirited. We should all realize that students from Tech and NSC are in the limelight in Shreveport on the State Fair week-Student Council meetings?

and above all "accurate." Judge end. We should also realize that many people are in Shrevefor yourself, but also keep in mind because the "Inside Student Government" obviously needthat the Council meeting lasted games, or, college students. We should be as courteous to all of these people as possible.

curately represented.

I would like to express my
Remember, no matter where you may be, you are an emHowever, the use of the tape recorder definitely did not thanks to the Student Council for blem of NSC and the college is judged by your actions. This being the case, I'm sure the people of Shreveport think NSC is a state college of alcoholism, instead of higher learning, especially after the actions, or should I say, the condition, of some of the students who attended the game last year.

This is your school, make it a place to be proud of.

Campus Calendar

Monday, October 22—Student Council Meeting, 6 p.m.; Pi Kappa Phi informal rush party, fraternity room; Philosophy Club, in room L106, 6-8 p.m.; Library Science Program, L108, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, October 23—Greek Night, Sigma Tau Gamma informal rush party, 6-8 p.m. in fraternity room.

Wednesday, October 24-Short dance, 6-8 p.m.; Tau Kappa Epsilon informal rush party, 6-8 p.m. fraternity room.

Thursday, October 25—Student Recital Hour, Little Theatre, 2 p.m.; Kuklos Adelphi informal rush party, Caddo Hall Reception Room, 6-8 p.m.; Euthenics Club Freshmen Reception, Home Economics Building, 6:30 p.m.; Air Force Training Officer, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Student Center.

Friday, October 26—Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting in room L108, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, October 27—NSC-Mexico Poly Football game in Mexico City, Closed Badmitton Tournament in Men's Gym and High school gym, 8-12 a.m.



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October 15. The theme was "Get-

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as a project for the year. Fourteen

and refreshments.

ucation fraternity, held its first faculty members and a large group

regular meeting Monday evening, of students attended the meeting.

Demon Twirlers And Drum Major



Kappa Delta Pi

Holds Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary ed-

Sorority Honors Pledges With Tea

A tea honoring new Sigma Kappa pledges was given Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Sigma Kappa house. Invitations were sent to each of the sororities and fraternities and to the house directors and personnel.

Welcoming the guests were the new pledges, Donna Bush, La Nae Rowell, Carlene Eddlemon, Mrs. Devargus, and Miss Ray.

Assisting with the serving were Mary Lynn Calloway, Peggy Arwood, Janet Sauve, Carmen Codina, Deanna Mayeaux and Charlotte Beebe, Peggy Smith, Donna Briegle, Lenora Rosenthal and Raybelle

Special guests were Miss Catherine Winters and Mrs. Mason Salter, Delta Zeta sponsors; Miss Mary Roberson, Alpha Gamma Delta sponsor, Mrs. Janelle Devargus and Miss Annette Ray, Sigma Kappa sponsor, Kuklos Adelphi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge representatives and Delta Zeta pledges.

Burning tapers and flower arrangements in the Sigma Kappa colors formed a centerpiece for the tea table.

Three new members have been pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta. They are Don Ella Clark, Nikki Paterson, and Marjorie Ann Young. The girls were pledged during open rush



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Library Reorganizes Circulation Department

The circulation department of the library has been reorganized. There are now two desks—the new circulation and reserve desk and the check-point.

All reserve requests are handled at the reserve desk in the enlarged reserve room. This enlarged room makes it possible to have more reserve materials and to have all reserve books together. In the past some reserve materials such as books summaries were kept in the "cage". Typewriter rentals have also been moved from the "cage" to the new reserve desk.

Books may be returned to the slots on either side of the check-point desk, but they are checked out at the new circulation desk. Renewals are also handled at the new desk.

The check-point was installed to prevent the loss of library materials. Everyone leaving the library must stop there and show all printed material. For this reason Donald McKenzie, Head of Reader Services, urged that everyone leave a little before they have to so that there will not be a last minute rush to get out.

Dr. Eugene Watson, Librarian, said that this re-organizat-

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ion has been planned to best serve the students. Even though it has been an inconvenience so far this semester, after completion the library should be better eqquipped to serve our increasing student body.



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Why is this so? What makes a group of seemingly well-adjusted, happy worry-free individuals grouse about everything in life? Self preservation. Imagine the boredom of a full week in which EVERYTHING went perfectly. By noon Wednesday, everyone involved would be stir-crazy, for as any analyst will tell you (for a fee, of course) the human brain was simply not made to accommodate such pleasure. Eventually, newspaper advice to the lovelorn columns, Ladies Clubs, and even the CURRENT SAUCE (Stab!) would shrivel. As it is now, the art of being critical is a well-established institution. It provides a built in cooling system for the everyday discomforts of life and it saves wear and tear on those leatherette psychiatrist's couches.

Musical Held

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary fraternities, held a recption and musical on Monday, October 15, in the drawing room of Varnado Hall. The soloists were Thellie Levee, Kathy Jones, Mr. Middough, Lynn Huey. Also performing was a quartet from Phi Mu Alpha and two choral groups.

Mu Alpha and two choral groups. The officers of 1962-63 for Sigma Alpha Iota are Sandra Shahan, President, Beth Anthony, Vice President; Clarrissa Carter, corresponding secretary; Donna Ragus, recording secretary; Dianne Marshall, Treasurer; Carol Moore, chaplin; Kathy James, reporter; Thellie Levee, Sgt.-at-arms; Sherry Moss, editor; and Wiss May Beville, faculty advisor.

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Teachers and students from Natchitoches parish improvise a Latin American rhythm at the state-wide vocal music conference at McNeese State College Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. They are, left to right, Robert Smith, student at NSC; Miss Linda Gayle Johnson, also a NSC student; Miss May Beville, music faculty, NSC; Mrs. Earlean Hall, Simpson, Student at NSC; Miss Leonie Prudhomme, vocal music teacher at Natchitoches Elementary and High School; Douglas Westbrook, supervisor of music at NSC; and Gordon Flood, choral director, NSC.

Art Fraternity Schedules Meeting

Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, will hold a meeting of all art majors and minors interested in fraternity membership on October 22, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. in the art gallery of the Fine Arts building.

The purposes of Kappa Pi are to promote art interest among college students, to stimulate higher scholarship, and to recognize potential and professional ability.

The officers for 1962-63 are: Roy DeVille, president; Fay Love, vice president; Arnetta McPherson, secretary-treasurer; and Grant Kenner advisor

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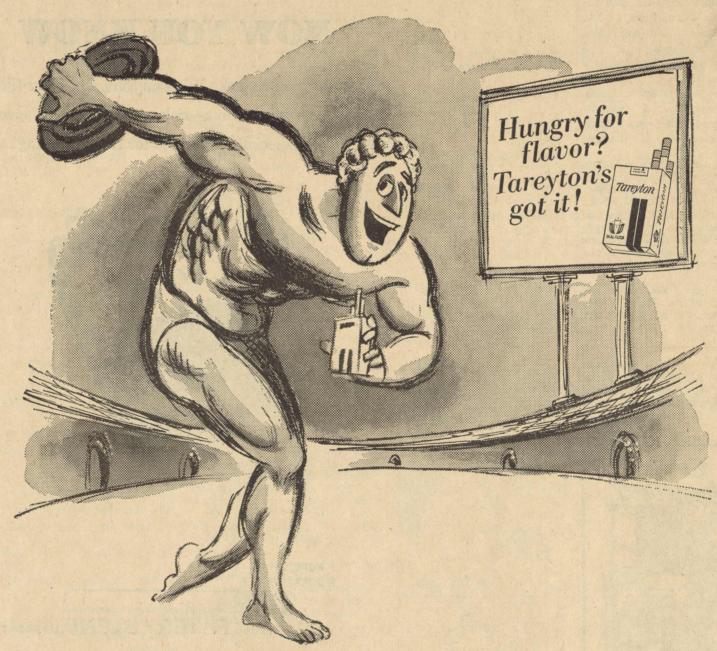
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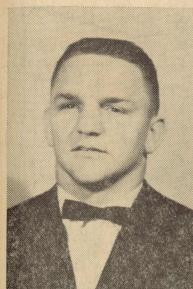
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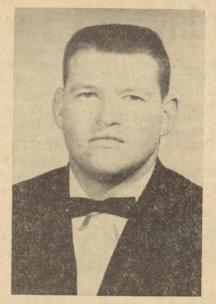
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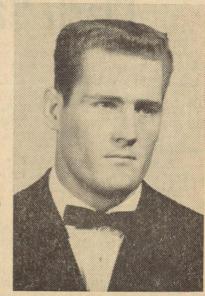
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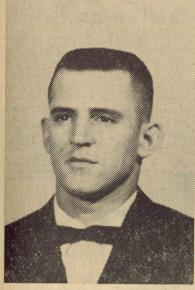
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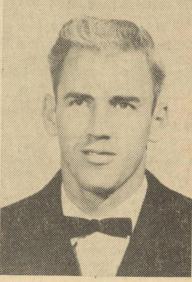


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The 1962 State Fair Queen and Court

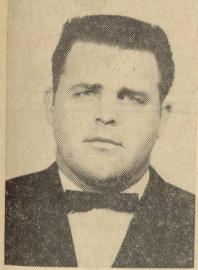




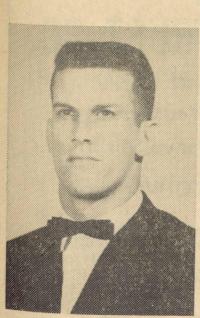
Senior end

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Senior guard Dickie Mason



Senior quarterback Larry Crow



Jennifer Says, "Wreck Tech"



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Demons, Bulldogs Clash Saturday

When Northwestern State and Louisiana Tech, grid rivals since 1907, meet for the 47th time in their annual football classic Saturday night at the State Fair Stadium in Shreveport, records of early season games will be discounted.

In fact, there is even a difference of opinion in the records for the series. According to Northwestern records Tech shows a wide margin of 30 wins to 12 for the Demons. Four games resulted in ties.

A crowd of some 25,000 fans is expected to see this one as supporters of both teams take over Shreveport Saturday.

After a narrow 18-17 win over Northeast, Northwestern is currently sharing the Gulf States Conference lead with nationally ranked Southeastern. Strong McNeese was defeated by Tech in their opener, but Tech fell victim to Southwestern for a 1-1 GSC mark. Last week NSC trounced another Texas foe, Tarleton, 31-6 in warm-ups for the big one, and the Canines walloped Arlington 19-9.

Another feature of the contest will be individual battles. The Bulldogs have the best passer in the GSC in quarterback Mickey Slaughter. End Jerry Griffin, his favorite target, is one

of the best terminals offensively in the league.

Northwestern lists 19 rushers in this week's statistics, including freshman fullback Claude Patrick of Holly Ridge, who presently leads. Athough he hasn't payed in two weeks, Kenny Thompson, all-GSC halfback, is also a leader. Other top ball carriers for the Demons are Steve Murphy, Natchitoches halfback, Glen Talbert, Gillis halfback; fullback Bobby Parker, Natchitoches; Shreveporter Jerry Burton, and several other

potential yardage producers.
In two recent NSC wins, quarterbacks Don Beasley, Natchitoches junior, and Donnie Carroll, have shown well. Last week Carroll pitched two beautiful strikes for touchdowns of 18 and 41 yards. When he calls signals, Beasley seems to spark the Demon ground game.

Murphy has a 10.2 average but has carried the ball 14 times, one for 86 yards and a TD. Patrick has gained 181 yards on 31 carries in only three games for a 5.8 average. Thompson had a 7.7 average with 162 yards on 21 tries before he was sidelined after the Louisiana College game two weeks ago. Talbert, fast becoming one of the best ball carriers in the GSC, has 130 yards on 25 carries and a 5.2 average. He's scored twice

Former Natchitoches Red Devil, sophomore halfback Ed Horton, scored twice, kicked four extra points and a field goal, and picked up a little yardage rushing for a fine evening against Tarleton Saturday.

The battle for conference honors at center between NSC's Sammy Joe Odom, of Minden, and Tech's John R. Williamson, will be one feature of Saturday's contest.

Sophomore Carroll, surprisingly enough, tops total offense leaders among the Demons with 186 yards, 166 passing. He is developing into a top passer but can also run with the

Coaches Ernest Howell and Gene Knecht scouted Tech for head coach Jack Clayton. Both report Tech a strong, sound ball club and indicate the game at this point is a toss-up. Knecht should recognize a tough Tech team—he played his college football at Ruston.

There'll be plenty of grid activity at Shreveport Saturday as the two rivals prepare this week for their top effort, the BIG ONE.

A medicine man of the Iroquois False Face Society wore a wooden mask to scare away the evil spirits that caused sickness. Such masks were carved on the trunk of a live tree to keep the good tree spirits inside. Following an elaborate ceremony it was cut from the tree, scraped hollow and then painted. The hair on the mask might be human or animal.

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EVERYTHING IS GREAT

By Gary Piper

Coach Jack Clayton's Mighty Gridmen will be facing a fast, tough and solid Tech Team this Saturday in Shreveport, and the outcome will depend upon team unity and the desire to win a great classic.

The Bulldogs were defeated last year in a very exciting contest which sent them home with their heads bowed and their "ego" somewhat deflated. This was not what the experts had predicted and certainly not what the "Pups" expected.

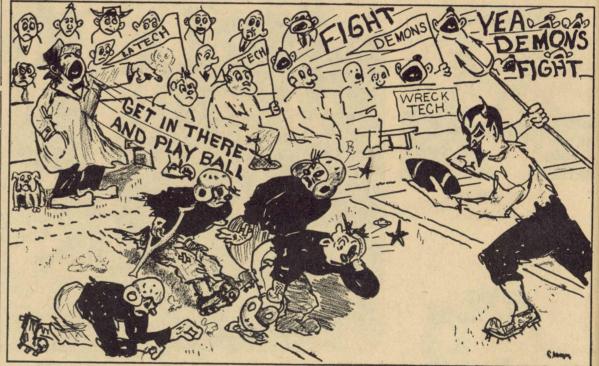
This year the Demons are in the spotlight that the Techmen occupied until the last three thrilling quarters of the annual State Fair Classic last year. The only difference is this: "This Demons will win."

NSC's Grid-Iron Gladiators are tough in the forward trenches, and their pass defense is strictly above par. The only thing the Demons are waiting for is the kickoff, so remember Demons: WRECK La. TECH.

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Potpourri Pictures to be **Retaken Due To Difficulties**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962

The class and faculty pictures for the 1963 "Potpourri" must be retaken because of technical difficulties according to the Potpourri Editor, Bobby Cortinez.

Retakes for the pictures will begin Monday, Oct. 22 and end Tuesday, Oct. 30. The prints from the negatives were of unsatisfactory quality which resulted in having to retake the pictures. The pictures will be taken in the dormitories and all students are urged to make every effort to have his picture taken at the prescribed time. All men students will wear suits and ties with the exception of seniors who will wear white shirts and ties. Women students will wear street clothes with the exception of seniors who will wear a strapless top.

SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 22: Faculty, in the Dark Room..... 8 to 11 a.m. (Library) 1 to 2 p.m. 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23: Faculty, in the Dark Room...11 to 12 a.m. (Library) 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24:A,B,C,D Frames, .6 to 8 p.m. ...6 to 8 p.m. Schieb Hall at C Frame..... Varnado, Audubon, Agnes Morris, Carondelet, and ...6 to 8 p.m. Kate Chopin at Varnado... Thursday, Oct. 25: Natchitoches and Caddo Halls at Caddo6 to 8 p.m. Vets Town and Off Campus Friday, Oct. 26:

Stereo Room Student Center... 8 to 11 a.m.

1 to 2 p.m.

3 to 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29: Tuesday, Oct. 30: North, South, West Halls and Stadium at West Hall......... 6 to 8 p.m.

Caspari, Rebel Hall and Prudhomme Hall at Caspari..... 6 to 8 p.m.

Vetstown and Off Campus

Stero Room Student Center...11 to 12 a.m. 1 to 4:30 p.m. represent directors.

Matthew Chosen Editor of Alphabet Attend Convention

Ann Matthews, a senior library science and journalism major, has recently been chosen editor of the Alphabet, national publication of Alpha Beta Alpha library science fraternity.

She was nominated by Dr. Eugene Watson, faculty advisor of the publication. The Alphabet is issued twice a year. The Spring issue this year will be the convention issue and include a report on the ABA National Convention.

Miss Matthews, a 1959 graduate of Many high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Mat thews of Many. She was chosen "Member of the Year" by the local chapter last year and has been an officer for the last three years.

Department Head On Committee

Head of the Industrial Education Department at Northwestern State College, Dr. Walter J. Robinson, has been named a member of a committee to consider employment requirements of the State Trade School system.

The full assignment of this committee, appointed by Superintendent of Education Shelby M. Jackson, is to revise and up-grade, teacher-trainer requirements of professional employees in the vocational-technical schools.

Another member of the State Board of Education, Fred Cole, of Many, will serve as chairman of the committee which will, in addition to Robinson, be composed of two State Department of Education representatives and 27 trade school

Miss Olive Roberts, assistant librarian at the NSC Elementary School, will attend the 19th Biennial Conference of the Southwestern Library Association in San Antonio, Texas, October 25-27.

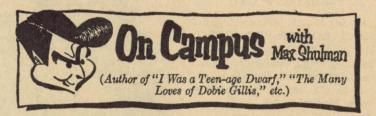
In connection with the convention, the two NSC faculty members will attend the pre-conference Oct-

Roberts, Daughdril Minutes-

(Continued from page 2) tape recorder not be allowed at the meetings; motion seconded but failed to pass. When asked by Current Sause Editor Wayne Summers why she felt it had resulted in no improvement whatsoever over previous minutes, and she could not trust Summers to in clude the important items.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted. Ruth Richardson, Secretary Approved by the council



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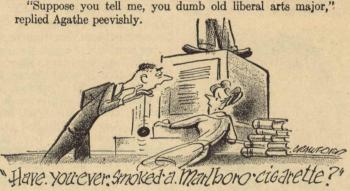
This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe-she knew not why-was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flang herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life-the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectwise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.

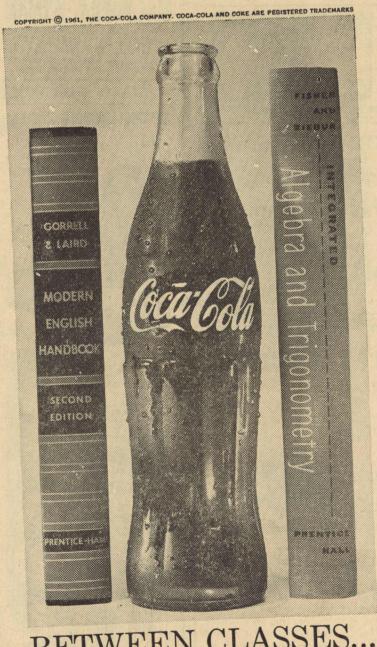
The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods-and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Philosophy Club **Now Organizing**

The Philosophy Club will hold its second meeting of the fall semester in Room 106 of the Library on Monday, October 22, at 6:30. The meeting will be devoted to making plans for the future, definitions of its aims and goals, and further organization.

Everyone who has any interest in philosophy is cordially invited and urged to attend. There are no requirements relative to a member's major or minor or credit in specific types of courses.





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By Cadet S.F.C. John R. Sage

This week, with the big game in the making, the people of Shreveport and NSC student's living there or visiting will have a treat in store when they witness our BLACK KNIGHTS in action at the annual NSC-TECH parade to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Knights have practiced for an accounting major and a monitor the big event and are well prepared at West Hall. to present their precision drill movements

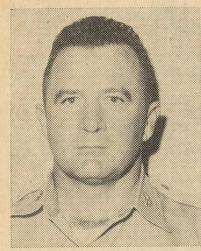
PLANS FOR FLOAT

Looking toward homecoming, the ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY held a meeting Monday evening, October 15, to discuss plans for their float to be entered in the annual homecoming parade, November 10.

So far this year, the ROTC intermural football team has played 2 games and have compiled a record of one win, one lose, and a win by forfeit. The boys in their first game met defeat from the "scholar" team but beat the tri "K" aggregaion the second time with a much improved team. The team is coached by Jimmy Childress and captained offensively by Don Smith and defensively by Bob Vincent.

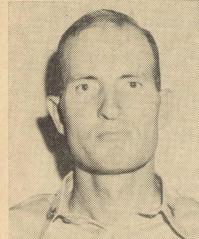
SALUTES STAFF OF OFFICERS

We would like to pay tribute to our fine staff of officers and Non ommisioned Officers stationed here to lead the ROTC program Lt. Col. Lee E. James, as almost everyone knows, is the "boss" of our ROTC Department. He is our P.M.S. Col. James has served in this capacity with honor and dignity while at NSC and we as cadets are proud to serve under him. Then we have Major Raymond A. Hopkins, and Captain Burn serving in the posit-



Maj. Hopkins

ion of asistant PMS Our fine staff includes Sergeants McBride, Odum, Marcum, and Brister.

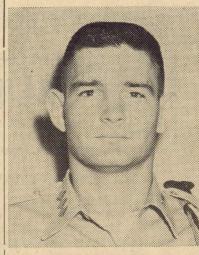


Sgt. Odum

Also this week the GUIDON would like to salute the ROTC Batallion commander, Cadet Col. Paul Ware. Col. Ware is a Shreveport product, graduating from Byrd High School in 1959. At Byrd Ware was in the ROTC program three years. Here at NSC Ware has been in the Black Knights for three years. During two of these three

years he was squad leader

While at summer camp this year, Ware was offered a regular army commission which he plans to accept, coincidentaly, with making the Army his caree. Ware had received every ribbon offered by the department at least once. These include the Distinguished Military Student, Distinguished Basic cadet, superior cadet, American Legion, competitive drill, leadership, and best company. Ware was 6th in his platoon at sumer camp and 21st in his company of 160 men. He is



Cadet Col. Ware

Also we salute this week's best cadet, cadet Gene Rogers. Rogers comes from Shreveport and is a graduate of Fair Park High School. He spent three years in the ROTC program obtaining the rank of cadet Major. Rogers is a freshman business major and a member of the Black Knights.

Newman Club Initiates 20

On Monday October 15, the Newman Club held its freshman initiation in the Catholic Student Center. Inducted into the organization are: R. J. Ardoin, Del Beauregard, Kay Blanchard, Elson W. Delaune, Toni Ferlito, Danny Fos, Chester Fruge, Kay Gierling, Gaylon Guillet, David Hedleston, Betty Johnson, Calvert Marcantel, Marie Medica, Ann McWilliams, Mary Ann Norman, Genie Ory, Mark Rambin, Donna Segari, Marilyn Vanhoof, and Judy Weichieit.

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(Continued from page 1) Student members: Irby McCann of Effie and Roy DeVille of Alexan-

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COMMENCEMENT COMMIT TEE-Dr. Robert Hammond, chairman, Burton Boone, Miss Mary Ester Roberson, Grant Kenner, Dr. George Stokes, Laurence Perkins, William Culp. Student members: Edgar Johnson of Hackberry.

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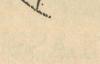
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Demons Wreck Tech Flying South For Mexico Poly Game



IRV WERMONT, nationally known humorist, author, and educator will be the speaker for the first all college assembly program scheduled for 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 29. Mr. Wermont is a successful business and radio executive with 28 years of experience in his field. Mr. Wermont is a graduate of Northeastern University School of Law and Emerson College, where he majored in speech. He has thrilled audiences all over the country with his theory that people would live longer and have richer lives if they would change their worries to laughs.



Connie Pence (center) of Baton Rouge has been chosen as Queen of the Northwestern State College homecoming court to be presented during pre-game activities at the NSC-USL football game November 10. Members of the court from left to right are Martha Cotton of Shreveport; Carmen Bennet of Boyde; Sandra Clark of Shreveport; Marilyn Guidry of Raceland; Rebecca Adair Gleason of Bossier City; Celia Willis of Coushatta; Brenda Briney of Jonesboro; Linda Landrum of Shreveport; and Mrs. Audrey Weaver of



Moore, Livingston **Chosen Top Nurses**

Miss June Moore, pictured above, a senior NSC student from Mermentau, has been chosen "Miss Student Nurse of the State" at the annual convention of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses which is in process in Alex-

Miss Pat Livingston, a junior, from Lake Charles, who was nominated from the NSC Shreveport Campus, was first runner-up. Miss Moore, an honor student, was nominated by the Baton Rouge

Two 'Current Sauce' Editors **Attend Collegiate Press Conference**

Attending a three-day press conference in Detroit, Michigan are Wayne Summers, "Current Sauce" Editor and Ronald Corley, Associate Editor of the "Current Sauce". The Northwestern delegation representing the "Current Sauce" are presently at the 38th Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference being held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Michigan. The Conference began Thursday and is to last until noon Saturday.

The two Editors are attending a series of workshops, short courses, Maid Of Cotton talks, and panel discussions covering most aspects of both editorial Contest Closes and business operation of college newspapers. C. J. (Skip) Leabo, Assistant Director of the ACP, is serving as coordinator for a series at which staff members of newspapers discuss the methods by which they achieved excellence in various phases of newspaper pro-

While in Detroit, Summers and Corley are meeting with delegates from the major college newspapers to discuss the various aspects of publication. Also, all the members attending the Conference are hearing speeches by several prominent members of the Washington Prss Corps; The American Society of Newspaper Editors and Lee Hills, Executive Editor of the Detroit Free Press.

The Northwestern delegation attended a banquet Thursday evening with the Ford Motor Company as host. The following evening, General Motors Corp. provides a banquet for the delegates at the Conference.

This is the second consecutive year that Northwestern has represented at the Conference.

The deadline for entering the "Maid of Cotton" contest is Dec. 1. To be eligible, coeds must have been born in a cotton-producing state, be at least five feet five and one half inches tall, between 19 and 25 years of age, and have never been married.

The judges will select the "Maid of Cotton" from a group of 20 finalists in Memphis Dec. 27-28. The winner will receive an allcotton wardrobe and a coast-toand Canada. Next summer, the winner will fly to leading fashion centers in Europe.

Miss Marjorie Carne, fashion director of the California Fashion airlift. Creators will serve with six members of the cotton industry on the judging committee.

Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, 12, nominations to Dean Hubbard be-



DEAN JOHN HUBBARD

CHAIRMAN of the Region XII Selection Committee for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is Dean John R. Hubbard of Newcomb College of Tulane University.

A graduate of the University of Texas where he also earned advance degrees, Dean Hubbard is a specialist in modern European his-

A Naval Reserve aviator with coast trip of the United States the rank of Lieutenant Commander, Dean Hubbard while on a his tory research trip to Great Britain in 1948 spent his two weeks of active duty in flying the Berlin

Competition for the 1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1963-64 is now under way. Any faculty member at any college or university is Louisiana or Texas may send tween now and October 31.

Drama Department Announces Cast For Our Hearts were Young And Gay

"Our Hearts Were Young And Gay", written by Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough and dramatized by Jean Kerr, will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium Nov. 15 and 16.

The play is the story of a trip to Europe taken by the two authors, Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. They have also combined wits to write "He Followed Our Hearts to Holly-

European Jobs Open To Students

The American Student Information Service, organization for placing Amercian College students in summer jobs in Europe is offering travel grants and cash scholarship from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1000 persons applying for work.

The jobs include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are a-vailable throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe; complete health and accident insurance and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Additional information on European job application may be obtained by contacting the ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte', Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

The cast for the play includes: Kenneth Schwab, Steward; Carolyn Friis, Cornellia Otis Skinner; Milton Tarver, Otis Skinner; Judy Joiner, Emily Kimbrough; Charles McNeely, purser.

La Nae Rowell, stewardness David Gaar, Dick Winters; Bobby Ray Welch, Admiral; Alice Ann Ragsdale, Harriet St. John; Anne Farmer, Winifred Braugh; Bob Carlyon, Leo McEvoy; Rosemarie Tatem, Inspector; Linda Sue Crawford, Therese; Joan Griffin, Madam Elise; Mr. Bernard Lax, Monsieur De La Croix; Steve Champion, Window Cleaner.

NSC students will be admitted to the play upon presentation of their I. D. cards while others wishlanguage records of the country in ing to attend the performance may present their season tickets or purchase tickets at the door. Tickets for the play will be .75c.

Anyone interested in getting season tickets for the drama series should contact a member of the Davis Players or call extension

The play is under the direction of Dr. Edna West and the Technical Director is Mr. Frank Magers.

Editorials

We wonder. . .What happened at the game in Shreve-port Saturday night? Well, Northwestern did "Wreck Tech," but was this the most important occurance? We ask you, the Student Body this question. Someone might reply with another question, "What could have been more important to Northwestern Saturday night than a victory"? Good question. . ., it is definitly food for thought.

We pose the following answer: YES, something a great deal more important than a victory took place at the game. The potential to win the game was inside each player on the field Saturday and that potential was unlocked, and allowed to spread over the entire gridiron in such a way as to insure that 19-2 final score. The full force of that potential came to life when the Student Body unlocked the doors with School Spirit that shut out the Tech section all during the game.

"The Current Sauce", joins with the Student Council in congratulating those who were at the game for the wonderful support and display of SCHOOL SPIRIT exhibited this past week-end in Shreveport. Tech was WRECKED, out-played, out-scored and perhaps, most important of all, OUT-CHEERED.

What would have happened at the game had it not been for unity, spirit, good sportsmanship and a fantastic display of the "We WANT GSC" attitude? We wonder. . .

The GSC Crown belongs to NSC this year and if we all bury that old enemy, FALSE PRIDE, there is no doubt that GSC will be ours.



On the weekend of this great victory the campus was de serted like a playground after dark: The swings ceased; the merry-go-round slowed and stilled; and the sandbox was switched to another city.

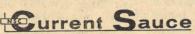
that each present council member represented a class and thus even-ed it out. Lucero argued that the main purpose of the associates were to encourage them to con-

Is this campus only a playground with dormitories? A tinue in council work; and upper nusery well administrated? It certainly seems so. Instructors ease tests and studies for the whole child so as not to frustrate the whole personality with conflicts of study. Professors withstand insults of lack of preparation and complete disinterest and indifference.

I have seen Indifference slouch in a desk, wearing blue jeans and a tee shirt, shift and sigh endlessly, and as the bell rings, slink from his chair and follow his cigarette out of the room. He does nothing to further our studies or to benefit the class. The smoke he expels is, as he himself is, waste.

I think we are inpeding our progress by privileging Indifference with graces to stay and exist. Professors, instructors rid the campus of this waste, make Northwestern audible, and allow students to ardently pursue study.

J. S. Sikorske



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INSIDE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

NOTE: The Editor, who usually presents his views and comments on Student Government in this column, is presently attending a press conference in Detroit, Michigan. The following is the minutes sumbitted by the Council.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Sonny Hargrove in the absence of the president. Roll was called by the secretary.

Sam Lucero suggested that the girl selected "Lady of the Brace-let" be NSC's entry in the Miss Holiday in Dixie contest held in Shreveport. Rowell stated that this was an AWS project and would have to be discussed with them first

Council Sparks

The Council would like to commend highly the entire Student Body for it's superior conduct and display of school spirit at the State Fair Game in Shreveport. It this spirit continues, how can we miss being GSC champs?

Associate Members

A discussion of the selection of Freshman Associates to the council followed. Webb stated that Many freshmen were truly interested in council work and, as the largest class, should be thoroughly represented. It was brought out that they do help a great deal in council projects. Berry suggested having perhaps 1 or 2 representa-tives or "associates" from each class; Codina further suggested having 2 from each class, 4 from the freshman class, giving a total of ten. Carson opposed this, saying that each present council member main purpose of the associates to encourage them to contheir college life. Rowell believed run a form in the "Current Sauce", one that could be filled out and re-Richardson was put in charge of this project.

Low Volume

Maranto complained that announcements in St. Denis Dining Hall could not be heard; he volunteered to look into the matter. Joyce further complained that hot water in the dorms was almost extinct by 7 p.m.; Codina said she would check with Dean Nelken about this.

Hargrove and Maranto will check on the progress of the Student Directories.

Bus-Dance

The Social Committee was authorized by the Council to contract a band for the Homecoming Dance; several suggestions were made.

Hargrove suggested that we charter a bus for the McNeese game in Lake Charles, to be publicized in the "Current Sauce." Carson said that if the cost would run more than \$2.00 per person, the council could supplement the cost.

Tickets

Summers asked if game tickets could be returned later in the afternoon in order to allow plently of time for students to purchase them

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Ruthe Richardson, Secretary Approved by the Council

CORLEY'S CHAOS

Progress seems to be the keyword around NSC these days with buildings going up right and left. We now have under construction a new women's nursing dormitory, a coliseum, and new apartments for married students.

Construction has begun on a \$600,000 women's dormitory for nursing students directly in front of the Bienville cafeteria which will house one hundred and seventy-four women residents (unless a couple of men can sneak in). This dormitory is

A new P. E. Coliseum is being built here at NSC which will house the physical education department and many recreational facilities. The \$1,400,000 structure is 254 feet wide, 318 feet long, and 58 feet high, This is comparable to a four story building. The new coliseum will contain 81,000 feet of floor space. The structure is being built near Chaplin's Lake behind the NSC tennis courts. This will be one of the nicest buildings of its type in the state and in my opinion in the south. It will provide seating capacity for 6,000 persons for sports events and other programs.

Additional married housing units are in the process of being built in Vetstown. It is estimated that some five or six new units will be built. One of the wooden structures in Vetstown is to be demolished and will be replaced by the new brick structures. Presently there are eighty apartments on the campus for married students, including eight modern one-bedroom units of brick construction occupied in Jaunary, 1962. It has been indicated that the new units would be similar to the units opened in 1962.

Construction will begin in the very near future on a new men's dormitory. This dormitory will be fully air conditioned and certrally heated. The four story structure wil be located directly behind West Hall. The structure may be completed by September but this is strictly tentative.

Contributing to the progress of NSC are the NSC fraternities. Three of the fraternities are restoring the old vetstown apartments which have been moved from Vetstown to the field behind Caddo Hall. The fraternities plan to redecorate the apartments and use them for their meetings.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 27—Football game, Mexico Poly, Mexico City; Louisiana Closed Badminton Tournament, Men's Gym and High School Gym, All Day.

Monday, October 29—Assembly, Fine Arts Auditorium, 10:00 A.M.; Play Practice, Fine Arts Auditorium, 2-10 P.M.; Student Council, 6 P.M.; Pi Kappa Phi Formal Rush Party, Student Center, 7:00 P.M. Philosophy Club, L108, 6:30 P.M.

Tuesday, October 30—Play Practice, Fine Arts Auditorium, 2-10 P.M.; Greek Night, Sigma Tau Gamma Formal Rush Party, Student Center, 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, October 31—Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Rush Party, Student Center, 7:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 1—Delta Kappa Gamma Formal Rush Party, Student Center, 7:00 P.M., Faculty Recital, Varnado Hall, 8:15 P.M.

Friday, November 2—Kuklos Adelphi Formal Rush Party, Student Center 7:00 P.M., Natchitoches Parish FHA Meeting Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Looking over past issues of the "Current Sauce" are recently elected Officers of the International Club. Left to right are: Alex Cabanillas Vice-president, Puerto Rico; John Stahl, Treasurer, Zwolle, La.; Raphael G. Grigorian, President, Teheran, Iran; John Mitchell, Social Chairman, DeRidder, La.; and Faye Vallery, Secretary, Alexandria,

NOTICE

STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO FILL OUT THIS FORM IN AN EFFORT TO LET THE STUDENT COUNCIL KNOW WHAT "EXTRA" ENTERTAINMENT THE STUDENT BODY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE APPEAR DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER TO SUPPLEMENT THE ARTIST SERIES.

EXAMPLE: "The Limeliters", "The Brothers Four", "Peter, Paul, and Mary", etc., in order of preference.

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Editor Speaks At J. O. T. Meeting

Norman Richardson, State Editor of the "Shreveport Times", spoke at the Tuesday meeting of the Journalists of Tomorrow Club. The meeting was held in the Russel Library and began at 7 p.m.

Richardson discussed the recent crisis at Old Miss. He covered the event for the "Times".

The State Editor told of the incidents that didn't make the newspapers, the Stunday night riot at the Ole Miss campus, the Monday morning riot in Oxford, problems in reporting news and taking pictures and problems in sending out

Richardson was less than three feet from Gen. Edwin A. Walker when he made his speech during the Sunday night riot. He discussed this fully.

A native of Ruston, Richardson has been State Editor of the "Times" since 1958. He started working for the "Times" six years ago on the telegraph desk.

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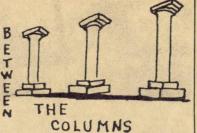
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By Karen Hagedorn

Remember that story on page one about two editors attending a convention in Detroit? It's a fake. Want to know why they REALLY went? THEY didn't want to have to stuff papers this morning. You see, before we can deliver the papers, they must each have eight pages or somebody will howl, "Hey you guys, where's the rest of my "Current Sauce", or even worse, they won't say a thing. Therefore we are forced to spend a good portion of Friday morning standing over a 31/2 foot tall table and and stuffing the insides into the outsides. Understand?

Anyway, they flew to Detroit and just left me here to split my fingernails and get all that messy newsink on myself. My honorary press card clearly states that I am entitled to all the considerations and privileges extended to the "Current Sauce". Big deal. The above privileges include being "Supreme Keeper of the Ash Trays", "Most Likely to be Blamed

Red Cross Cautions Season's Hunters

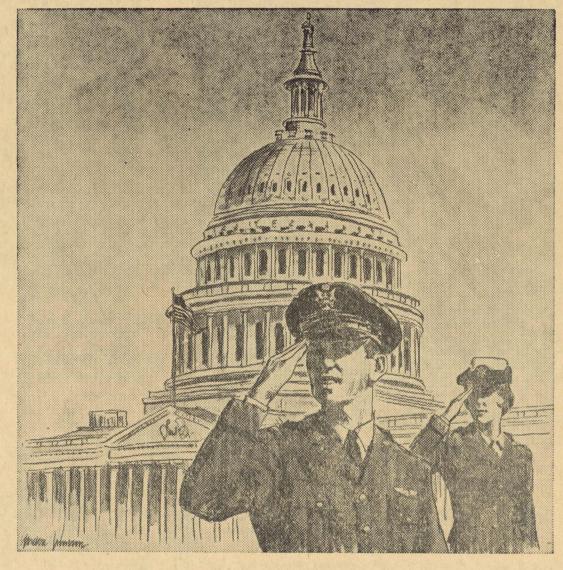
"Keep your sights set on safety" is the slogan of the Red Cross as they advise hunters of some simple safety rules as the season gets underway.

Officials of the local chapter say the biggest cause of accidents are ignorance, carelessness, or both, and none need to happen if some common-sense safety rules are heeded.

The chapter says the first rule is to treat every gun as if it were loaded, both at home and on the field. Firearms in the home have accounted for some 1,200 deaths over the nation.

Other rules include: (1) Unload the gun completely before cleaning or adjusing it, (2) Don't depend entirely upon the safety catch, for it may not function correctly or someone may have tampered with it, (3) When carrying guns in cars, boats, or planes, make sure they are unloaded and (4) Store guns and ammunition well out of the reach of children.

Other safety tips that apply to hunters are: (1) Hunt with a companion, not alone, (2) Wear colors that contrast with the terrain (3) Be sure of recognition of game, (4) Don't handle a gun by the muzzle, (5) Don't climb fences, run, or jump while carrying a loaded gun, (6) When terrain is rough and footing precarious, unload or open the action, (7) Don't point a gun at anything you don't intend to shoot, (8) Keep fingers away from the trigger except when about to shoot, (9) Do not use the gun as a club, prod, or prop, (10) Carry only ammunition that fits the gun you are using, (11) Know and observe the game laws, (12) Insist that your companions be safe hunters, and (13) (see Between the Columns, p. 7 Avoid all horseplay with guns.



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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

This week the Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is being honored by a visit from one of their national officers, Mrs. George J. Malone, membership director. While in campus, Mrs. Malone will hold conferences and discussion groups concerning the sororities work and forthcoming plans. A "coke" party is planned Saturday in honor of Mrs. Malone's visit.

New pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Glenda Kirby, president; Pat Powers, vice president; Sandy

Goldstein, secretary; Donna Stansel, Chaplin; and Dollie Bryan, Scrapbook chairman.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The 23 pledges of Alpha Zeta Chapter have elected their pledge officers. They are Celia Willis, president; Rose Ann Roy, vice pre-

sident; Dana Dalme, secretary; and Nora Travis, treasurer. It has been announced that the Big-Little Sister slumber party will be held November 10, after the Homecoming

DELTA ZETA

Elected pledge officers for Delta Zeta are: Caroline McDaniels, president; Dana Miller, vicepresident, Betty Sue Dewitt, treasurer, Neva Willis, parliamentarian, and Suzanne Maynard, Song Leader.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa made plans for preparation for a Homecoming float at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Thursday, October 25, at 6:00 p.m., Alice Anne Ragsdale, Journalism major from Shreveport, will be formally pledged at the sorority house.



SELECTED TO REIGN AS LOUISIANA FORESTRY QUEEN IS LINDA HANSFORD, English major from Doyline, La. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hansford, was chosen over 19 girls competing in swimsuit, evening gown, and talent categories.



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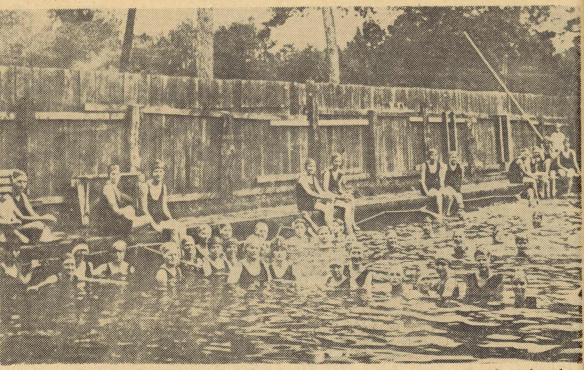
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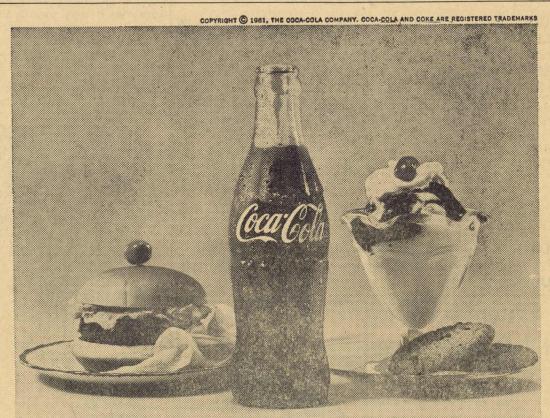
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W-31! Pictured above, around, and in the ole swimming hole are the er. . .ah. . .shapely members of the NSC Mermaid Club. Not pictured is the club's president, who was diving off the high board and was strangled by her bathing suit.



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Coach Ledet's Distance Demons Stand Tall In GSC Competition

Coach Walter Ledet's Cross Country Track Team will be seeking revenge this afternoon against Louisiana Tech when the Bulldogs visit the Demons for a return match. The Tech Team took the last meet by a skinny margin of 28-27.

The Demon distance-men have lost only one meet this season and that was to the "Pups" from Ruston. Nevertheless, the Demons are rated among the best in the GSC and will finish among the top.

The Cross Country Team members are: Jim Pfifer, a freshman from Baton Rouge, Jim Beard, a freshman from Welsh, Maurice Dennis, a Lake Charles junior, Paul Simmons, a junior from Thibodeaux.

Jerry McGraw, Dangerfield, Texas, Sam Stacy, Natchitoches, Wade Cooper, a product of Manchester, England, and Gene Maddox, a product of DeRidder.

Wade Cooper, as well as the rest of the fine Demon Team, have been turning in some very impressive performances during the season. The Demon's best time for the two mile run amounts to a very excellent 9 minutes and 7 seconds which is one of the best times ever to be recorded in the Gulf State Conference.

The Demons have been hampered by injuries this season, but they should be in fine shape for this afternoons contest with La. Tech. However, the team will miss Coach Ledet who is in Mexico with the football team and will be unable to support his team.

All students are invited to attend the track meet and support the Demons as they cross the finish line.



The above members of the Cross Country Track will be giving their all this afternoon as the Demons meet Tech.



The Demons are on the starting line with La. Tech and are waiting for the "Starting gun".



Fred Martinez

This is a third in a series of sketches recognizing recent NSC graduates who are making good in physical education and coaching.

Fred Martinez accepted a position on the physical education staff at Louisiana State University in September 1962.

Martinez, a graduate of Baton Rouge High School, completed his B. S. degree at NSC in june of 1957, and he received his M. S. degree in August of 1961.

Fred served as director of physical education at Cor Jesu High School in New Orleans in 1957-58, and from there he transferred to a similar position at Jesuit High School of New Orleans, where members of his high school gymnastic team won several Louisiana State titles.

Among the honors won in competition by Martinez include the 1959 championship in free exercise at the National Gymnastic Clinic in Sarasota, Florida. In 1959, he also won Junior National AAU titles in both the rings and in free exercises, and he placed sixth in the Senior National AAU ring competition during the same year.

Fred Martinez was an outstanding gymnast as an undergraduate at NSC, and he secured leave from his position at Jesuit High School to return to NSC in 1960-61 as a graduate assistant.

Marcinko Will Head Demons

THE NORTHWESTERN STATE Gymnastic team will make its appearance this year under the guidance of a new coach, John Marcinko, who replaced Coach John Picopo following his resignation during the past summer session.

A native of Pennsylvania, Coach Marcinko is a graduate of Stata Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. Other colleges he has attended include Lock Haven State College and the University of Pittsburg.

Marcinko gained his early experience in gymnastics as a participant in the program promoted by the Sokol Organization and has has been in competitive gymnastics for the past ten years. During his undergraduate days he was a member of the varsity gymnastic teams at both the University of Pittsburg and the State Teachers College, the latter of which he captained during his Senior year. In one collegiate meet versus the University of West Virginia, Marcinko won four first places. Coach Marcinko, who keeps himself physically fit, has competed with and agains some of the finest gymnasts in the country, and he sets a fine pattern for NSC team members.

The gymnastic Team, under the direction of Coach Marcinko, is preparing for the 1962 demonstration season, which calls for approximately seven programs to be presented in Shreveport, Minden, and Alexandria and to be climazed by the annual home show in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Tuesday, December 11.

John Marcinko, NSC Gymnastic Coach Announces Squad for '63 Competition

Coach Marcinko's Gymnastic Team will be looking forward to a great season with their new Coach this year when their schedule rolls around to the opening date. Coach Marcinko is in very high spirits concerning his new and talented group of material.

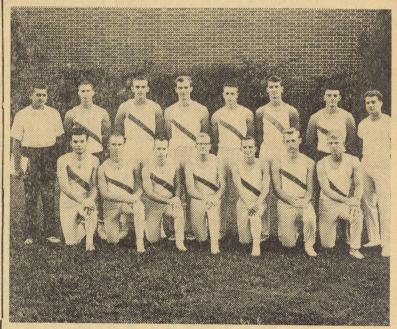
The Demons expect to present their new coach with a very good season. The gymnasts will be on the road a great deal of the time this season as they have a varity of shows away from "ole NSC". The Demons will present their annual home show to the students, December 11.

The members of the team are as follows: Randy Curry, O'Neil Collier, Ben Pratt, Wade Miller, Butch Henderson, George Turnage, Clifford Lambert, William Lindsly, Larry Stark, Franklin Antilley, Tommy Boone, and Wayne Simmons.

The Demons have a great group of talent and a very determined "willpower" which should result in the winning of the GSC Crown and the excelling of some very entertaining performances both at home and on the road.

Coach Marcinko has been very proud of his Demon-Gymnasts during their various workouts and he seems especially proud of his promising young freshmen. The Demons are sporting four excellent freshmen with fine potential.

The Demons will open their "road schedule" in two weeks and they are "planning a really Big Show." The Demons will travel to the various GSC Meets by bus.



Above are the members of the 1962-63 NSC Demon gymnastics team that will be touring and competing over the state this year for NSC.



Above are the co-captains of the gymnastics team for 62-63 season. Randy Curry, all-round gymnast, and O'Neal Collier, all-round gymnast.

DEMONS WIN CLASSIC 19-2

The Northwestern State Demons defeated the La. Tech Bulldogs by a very impressive margin of 19-2 in the annual State Fair Classic, at Shreveport, Saturday night.

State Fair Classic, at Shreveport, Saturday night.

The Demons were shocked by an unexpected Tech safety in the opening moments of the game which resulted in the Bulldog's only score of the game. This contest was the 23rd consecutive classic between the two teams and it proved to be one of the most thrilling football games of the week, bar

A crowd of 22,000 witnessed the great defensive battle that was played on a very sloppy and slippery field which proved to be irritating to both teams, more so for the "pedigrees" from Ruston.

Halfback Ed Horton of Natchitoches, booted the PAT after the first marker but the Bulldog's line infiltrated the Demon defense to block the last two attempts.

Horton, a fast 177-pounds of dynamite, set up the Demon's first marker when he broke loose on a brilliant 69 yard run to the Tech five. The Demon rookie also turned in some very exceptional running during the Demon's second scoring drive. Horton's performances were so impressive that he was named the game's most outstanding back.

The great Demon line proved fatal to the Bulldog's ground attack which was picked by the "so called press experts" to be a very favorable weapon in Tech's assualt. The Demons also contained the "Pup's" great passing attack which provided a very thrilling performance.

The Demon's victory over Louisiana Tech boosted their record to 4-1-1. As a result of NSC's victory over the Bulldog's the GSC title will be decided by the grid-battle between "ole NSC" and Southeastern which will be the "moment of truth" for iron-men from "Demon-Land."

The performance of the Demons this past Saturday deserves the highest of praise for the Demons were truly "Number One" during their victory over Tech.

Each member of the Demon Squad and their coaching staff were responsible for their great victory over La. Tech.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The NSC Intramural Sports Program is in full swing as "ole man Winter" makes his entrance and the various teams are looking fine.

The touch football series is drawing to a close with the league play-off being scheduled for sometimes in the near future. The league standings are as follows: League No. 1-Coonies 3-0, Sigma Tau 2-0, E-Par's 1-1, Pi Kap 1-2, Rinky Dinks 1-2, Chinese Bandits 0-3

League No. 2, Scholars 3-0, KKK 2-2, ROTC 2-1, Confederates 2-1, Rebel Rousers 1-2.

The scheduled play ended yesterday and the top teams are looking forward to the play-offs which should prove to be interesting as there is a host of fine talent among these non-varity squads.

The members of the various team, for the play-offs, should observe the standard of rules of intramural football as this sport can be dangerous to all involved.

Intramural Basketball will be getting underway in the near future and those students interested in forming teams should contact the intramural staff in the Men's gym

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Demons Impressive

The Demons of NSC were very impressive during their win over the La. Bulldogs last Saturday night in Shreveport. They played the type of football that is becoming to champions, which they have been capable of playing since the start of the season.

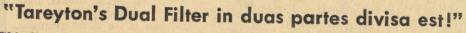
Coach Jack Clayton was proud of his team and the students were equally as proud. The school spirit was at it's greatest peak as the Demons came on the field to meet the victory hungry Bulldogs.

The NSC grid-men played excellent football on offense as well as defense. This Sports Editor is certain that the Demons will win the GSC Crown if they continue to play the type of ball that was displayed against Tech.

NSC displayed great school spirit during the annual State Fair Classic but the spirit could have excelled to a greater extent had the students been seated together.

The Demons will travel to Mexico to play Mexico Poly this week and they should return in great shape for their GSC contest with McNeese.

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Sharon Zimmer, freshman nursing major, is returning a book to the new circulation and reserve desk. Looking on are Georgia Chaplin and Louise Hawthorne, students

NSC Administrators Time Out **Make Evaluation**

The evaluation team scheduled to be at Murray State College, Murray, Ky., has a definite NSC

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the graduate school of instruction at NSC, and Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, left Sunday morning, Oct. 21, to participate on the team which is to evaluate Murray State's self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Allbritten and Fulton, who have served on several similar committees, were joined by Mitchell Reames, former NSC faculty member who is currently librarian at the University of South Carolina, and three other educators to make up the six-member team.

A. B. Simpson, director of student teaching at Murray is a retired principal of the Natchitoches

For God?

by Frances Lowe

Because of the fast paced hustle and bustle of college life, we all have learned to more or less budget our time to accommodate the varied activities in which we participate. Time is the ruling factor in our lives. If we are incapable of properly arranging our schedules, numerous books and pamphlets are readily available to help us correct this inability. We are even offered formal instruction on the art of scheduling our days to fit our rushed ways of life.

Each one of us allots certain portions of the day for class, study, recreation, work, sleep, conversation and meals; not to mention the countless LITTLE things that we do to waste our minutes.

It is obvious that with all these things to demand our attention we which to do them all; therefore, simply cannot find the time in something must be omitted. Sadly the element which the college student most often "sacrifices" is ter come home with more than a

It is a simple matter to find a though.

few minutes to scan the daily paper, but it appears to be impossible to find time to scan the Bible. Everyone spends a certain part of the day just engaging in small talk of little consequence. How much greater would be our benefits if we would have a quiet talk with God during a hectic day.

Sleep is the college students' precious treasure. Unfortunately too many of us look forward to Sunday as the day in which to receive our full quota of this gold. Certainly failure to attend church won't bring a cut slip from God, or a grade of "F" in Life. Is one extra hour of sleep so comparatively important that we must strike church from our budget?

Surely, with all the religious opportunities that we at NSC are offered, shouldn't we take full advantage and give God his share of this exciting phase of our lives?

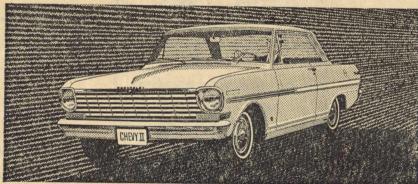
Between The Columns

for Any Glaring Error" and the walking dictionary. But I don't mind. The poor old guys are due a vacation, anyway. (But do they have to go by JET?) They had betsuitcase full of hotel bath towels,





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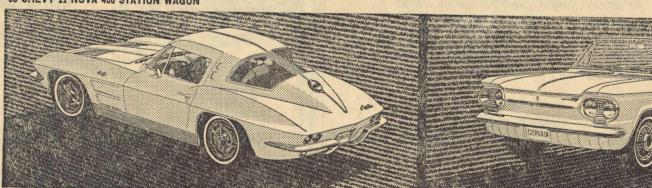


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THE GUIDON

By Cadet S.F.C. John R. Sage

The best cadet for this week is Cadet S/Sgt. Thomas Putnam. Putnam is a sophomore math major from Merryvill, La. and is an active member of the Black Knights Drill Team.



Cadet Putnam

The general text of the Guidon will be shifted slightly this week to emphasize progress in ideas effecting the Army ROTC program. It is a definite fact that with the retirement of WW II officers who have served 20 years or more in the army, many new junior officers are needed to fill this gigantic vacancy. I feel that the Guidon should include information of these changes that will probably be in effect in the near future so that all interested parties may be informed. Generally speaking, the Army is not satisfied with the quantity of junior reserve officers that their ROTC program is turning out, and that a new program is under derivation. This program, if put into effect, will cut the time spent in the ROTC program from 4 to 2 years or,4 semesters. All men entering the program will not do so until their junior year, and will atend two summer camps instead of one. Along with the new re-alignment of the program will come a pay increase to further persuade good prospects in entering the program. Submitted here are facts as to why the Army is considering the new program: In a speech to the American Legion Convention at Las Vegas, Nev., Gene A. Roben, Army special assistant on Reserve affairs said this, "The Army fell 2,800 officers shy of meeting its 14,000 ROTC graduate reguirement this year and in fact, requirements have not been met for several years. It appears that the problem will get worse instead of better unless something is done. Program levels for the next few years call for 15,000 "Quality" Army ROTC graduates. We want competent young troop leaders who can go on to work in either command or staff positions. To increase the quality of our graduates, as well as the number of graduates, we must have a broader base from which to choose. We must not restrict our base, as we are doing under the present system.

Under the present criteria, a young man must complete Basic ROTC (MS-1, and MS-2) before being permitted to enter the advanced course. The present setup discriminates against thousands of junior college graduates, extension students and transfers who enter four year institutions but can't enter advanced ROTC because opportunities to schedule (MS-1 and 2) were not offered.

The crux of this information was taken from the October 17, edition of the ARMY TIMES.



PARADING THE NORTHWESTERN-TECH BANNER across the field following the annual football game in Shreveport, Saturday, are Sonny Hargrove, Vice President of the Student Council and Eddy Miller, President of the Council. The banner is presented to the winner of the game each year to be kept by that college until the following year.

Bohannon Selected To Head I. E. Club

Harold Leon Bohannon of Springhill was named as President of the Northwestern Industrial Arts Club in an election early this week.

Other officers of the Club include: Paul Hubert Sepulvado of Novel, Vice President; Louis Pugh Stahl of Springhill, Secretary; and Allen Leroy Doughty of Kentwood, Treasurer. Faculty advisor for the Club is Dr. Walter J. Robinson, professor and head of the Department of Industrial Education.

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Philosophy Club Meets On Monday

The Philosophy Club will hold its first programed meeting in Room 106 of the Library on October 29, at 6:30 p.m. The topic scheduled for discussion Monday is "Northwestern's Social Situation."

The Club has just been reorganized and brings together students with a common interest in the subject of philosophy to treat topics within this field including those applicable to campus life.

Meetings are held every Monday evening in Room 108 of the Library at 6:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend and join in the discussion.

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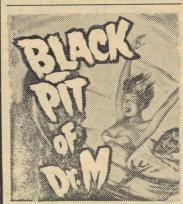
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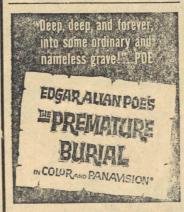
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NOTICE

It was announced late this week that the long awaited Demon head, cast as a bronze plaque, will be unvelled in ceremonies near the triangle in front of the men's gym at 9:30 a.m. homecoming morning. All students are encouraged to attend this important part of the annual festivities.

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HISTORY IN THE MAKING. Dedication of the demon head plaque, which was donated to NSC by the class of 1958-59, will be at 9:30 a.m., November 10. John Barkate, president of the class at the time of the project initiation will preside at the unveiling. The project is under construction at the present time and is expected to be completed in time for the dedication ceremony. Mr. Grant Kenner, instructor at NSC, made the plaque for the 1958-59 class.



Civil War Volume

Dr. William W. White, associate professor of history at NSC is the author of "The Confederate Veteran", volume 22 in a series of books by Confederate Centennial Studies.

Dr. White, an authority on the subject of the Confederate veteran, wrote his doctoral disseration on the subject and received his doctorate at the University of Texas. White has written articles for the Journal of Mississippi History, Mississippi Quarterly, and the "Louisiana Studies"

The present volume of "The Confederate Veteran" is published as a limited edition, by the Confedversity of Alabama, and will later be reissued and released for general distribution. It is 117 pages in length plus a selected bibliograpsix chapters, as follows: Early ship."

Nomination Date Set Monday, Nov. 5 For 'Lady of the Bracelet,' 1962

Preparations are underway for the 1962 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant scheduled to be held December 7 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Potpourri, this year's pagent will be similar to the Miss America contest. Nominations will come from the student body, with each dormitory floor having three nominations. These nominations are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 5 at 10:30 p.m.

Qualifications set for each contestant will include: that each nomination, each girl must possess nominee have at least a C average, be single and have never been beauty, have a pleasing personal- to appear before the judges in a ty, and be of good character.

As the winner will be sponsored in other beauty contests, an added to judge the contestants in both qualification to this year's pageant

Organizations, The United Confederate Veterans, From Appomattox to Empire, The Veteran in Politics, Fellowship Among Veterans and Bread and Stone.

"The Confederate Veteran" is a study of the groups and organizations of the confederacy and it tells how the veterans fared after the war. The Confederate Veterans united behind the democratic party and formed the one-party offices, economic and social positions and took the lead in creating what is commonly referred to as the "New South".

"The Veteran," writes Dr. White in his epilogue, "was thus a dynamic force among a defeated and despairing people who looked to erate Publishing Company, Uni- him for leadership, and guidance, and thrust upon his shoulders responsibility for the South's destiny." He continues, in saying that, "No other war in American history hy, comprehensive index, prologue, inheritance of honor and leaderand epilogue and is divided into has left his soldiers such a lengthy

a talent that she would be willing to display before judges and an married, possess poise, charm, and audience. She must also be willing bathing suit.

> Five persons have been chosen the semi-final and final competi tion. There will be three out-of town judges, and two student judges. Their names will be an nounced later.

Semi-final judging will be held at a tea in the Varnado Hall Draw ing Room on Monday, November 12, at 6 p.m. At this time, each nominee will be personally interviewed by the judges. From these 20 girls will be selected as finalists.

Finalists will compete in bathing suit, talent and beauty competition on December 7. The bathing suit session will be closed, allowowing only judges to be present. Talent and evening dress will be featured at the pageant to be held, open to the public, that night beginning at 8 p.m.

From the finalists, 8 girls will be chosen to become the Lady of the Bracelet and the court of sev-

The theme of the pageant will be "Winter Wonderland." In charge of the pageant this year is Betty Neely, chairman, and Leah Rogers, co-chairman.

GSC Kickoff Scheduled For 8 P.M.

Two teams that started slowly, but have apparently started to click, collide in Lake Charles for a crucial Gulf States

Conference Football battle Sastuday night.

McNeese State's Cowboys, fighting for GSC survival, will play host to the Demons, who are unbeaten in two conference starts to date, in the important clash. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. in the Lake Charles High School Stadium.

In pre-season ratings, NSC was generally favored to win the GSC flag and McNeese was ranked as a strong contender. The Cowboys tied Southeastern Louisiana for the Champion-

Both NSC and McNeese won their opening games, then lost and tied before bouncing back. McNeese has won its last two starts for a 3-1-1 record to date and NSC (5-1-1) is working hard on a four-game winning streak.

Coach Les DeVall's Cowboys have won one, and lost another in Conference action. McNeese cannot stand another defeat, because two losses practically rule a team out of contention in a tough little six-team circuit.

Both teams scored narrow victories over Northeast Louisiana, but NSC defeated Louisiana Tech, which defeated Mc-Neese. The Cowboys defeated Louisiana College while NSC was held to a tie by the same college.

McNeese defeated Louisiana College last week-end by a

score of 28-14. This victory was the Cowboys' 100th victory since taking up the sport in 1940.

This victory may have been costly to the Cowboys in one respect, because the team lost two starters who suffered injuries that will prevent them from playing this week. Rodney Knight, sophomore tackle from Houma, has a sprained elbow and Dick Willett, junior halfback from Lake Charles, a sprain-

Lou Eschete, senior tackle for the Cowboys will see action Saturday night for the first time in two weeks.

The Cowboys showed some improvement in their air attack against Louisiana College when Freshman quarterback Richard Guillory completed five of nine passes attempted.

Probable Offensive Starters

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	Jerry Fowler	(250)	RT	Lou Eschete	(205)
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	Glenn Talbert	(172)	LH	Lloyd Guillot	(166)
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1954	Northwestern 32, McNeese 20
1955	McNeese 14, Northwestern 6
1956	Northwestern 13, McNeese 20*
1957	Northwestern 23, McNeese 20
1958	McNeese 25, Northwestern 8
1959	Northwestern 19, McNeese 6
1960	McNeese 20, Northwestern 7
1961	McNeese 28, Northwestern 14
*.	— McNeese forfeited victory

McNeese leads series 6-5

Editorials

Mortgage Payment Due?

Now that most of the tension and fear has subsided, we can take a broader look at the Cuban situation. President Kennedy blasted the Russian buildup of nuclear weapons in Cuba, set up a blockade to halt any future shipments of these weapons to this hemisphere, and maintained this blockade during negotiations with the Soviet Union: Khrushchev then agreed to a temporary, simutaneous suspension of Soviet Arms shipments and the blockade, as proposed by Secretary-General U Thant. . . And here we are today.

We have always found it interesting to note how serious and firm our government becomes in the face of "tampering" by the Communist block. The two major political parties soon forget their, too often trite, domestic differences, and over-night, become one throbing, living mass of Red Blooded Americans.

Note: We used the term "over-night." One of these days the "over-night" business might prove too late, and the BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS, and the green leaves of summer, that endear America to the hearts of millions, will be nothing more than a hell. . .that the "H" bomb is so capable of rendering. Americans, as well as the rest of the population of the earth, no longer live in an age which measures its retaliatory power in a matter of hours. The second, has indeed taken on a much more meaningful connotation since that awesome day in 1953 when the world shook, cried, and then, gave birth to the Hydrogen Bomb. Later, this bomb learned to travel great distances with the advent of the ICBM and other missiles of this type. . . And here we are

Wake up and consider that we have not just been in recent danger of attack from the Soviet Union with its missile bases in Cuba. No, we aren't that fortunate. We have been for many years, and still are in danger of total destruction by the Soviet Union, if not from bases in Cuba, from the very elaborate system of missiles in the Soviet

homeland. Don't sit back now and air the opinion that all is well again since the Russians backed down in Cuba. Please. . . this type of attitude does not belong here, or anywhere else for that matter.

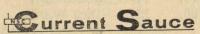
As members of the Student Body of Northwestern State College we can do very little to bring about a change in the world situation, but the least we can do is practice a little Americanism, and give a little more thought to the world around us instead of complaining about the little domestic differences that irritate us.

Wake and thank GOD for what we have now. . .and while we are thanking him, it might be a damn good idea to ask him for an extension on our mortgage, that in our opinion, is a little over-due.

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INSIDE

By Wayne Summers

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I was pleased to learn that the Car Wash Rack is about to be completed and will be at the disposal of you will remember, this project Council, only last year.

Another bright spot on the calendar appears in the form of the long awaited Demon Head which will be mounted in the triangle directly in front of the Men's Gym. This event will take place Homecoming morning as an added attraction of the annual festivities.

Things are taking shape at a Fair activities have come and gone. Keep your eye on the Student -one never knows what will turn up next. . .

Student Council Official Minutes

By Ruth Richardson, Student Council Secretary

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Sonny Har-

Dean Fulton reported to the council that bus fare to the Mc-Neese game would be approximately \$5 per student if the council did not pay part of the expenses. Jesse Crooks said he did not believe the average student could afford this. Tommy Carson, Treasurer, said that if we do this, it will mation and appointments. be difficult for us to contract entertainment for the spring semester. Last year the Artist Series helped pay for the Limeliters only because of a cancellation of another scheduled artist. LaNae Rote write for prices of some of the "big name" talent, and start planning this. It was finally decided that the council will charter a bus for the McNeese game at a price of \$3 per student. These tickets will be sold in the fieldhouse by Mrs. Scroggins.

The Demon Head plaque will be dedicated during Homecoming activities. It was also reported that torium, 2 to 10 p.m. completed.

Crooks asked if it was possible to fix some of the holes in the campus streets. Dean Fulton joked that they were put there on purpose to slow down speeding students, but seriously added that he would investigate the holes.

Forms will be placed in the freshmen dormitories for those interested to fill out in regard to Freshman Associates on the council. Those interested will be asked to attend the next council meeting where they will be asked 5 questions by members. Hargrove moved that we have 10 associates; the motion passed.

Jolly Gilliam has been appointed the new Demon mascot for the rest of the year.

Carroll Slack reported to the council that the AMS offered to help with the line breaking problem. They were given complete authority to select a secret committee to work on this.

Don Harris, in an effort for dining hall improvements, moved that the committee chairman call a meeting; motion passed.

Mimeographed sheets of all committees and chairmen will be given cut. It was decided that the Demon Head would be taken to McNeese if the cheerleaders would be in charge so that nothing would hap-

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

> Respectfully submitted, Ruth Richardson, Secretary

On the hazy morning of October 25, The Editor and I deof the Student Body soon. As most parted the fair campus of NSC to attend the National Associated Collegiate Press Conference held at Detroit, Michigan. We was initiated by Roland McNeely, made the trip to Detroit by plane which was a mistake at the past president of the Student outset. I'm afraid the old prop plane in which we were riding had seen its better days. It pitched and rolled and tried to find every storm in the near vicinity just so the trip would be an unforgettable one.

When we arrived in Detroit, we were greeted by a white blanket of snow which was in the process of encompassing the whole city at the time of our arrival. Since we were wearing summer suits, we were slightly chilled by the time we arrived at the hotel.

The trip was a huge success in that we learned quite a faster rate of speed now that State lot (not all good, but quite a lot!) about our fellow newspapermen and women and about their prospective newspapers.

Some of the highlights of our trip were the banquets given Council during the next few weeks us by the Ford Motor Company and General Motors Corp., the Automobile Show, and the various classes conducted at the

> I am proud to say that the "Current Sauce" is one of the few newspapers represented at the convention that is not censored by the administration, faculty, or otherwise. The trip was well worth the expense and time put forth.

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The United States Civil Service Commission will have grove. Roll was called by the sec- representatives on the Northwestern State College campus on November 13, 1962, to discuss Federal employment with those students interested in a career with the Federal Govrn-

> The representatives will be in the Placement Office in the Administration Building between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on

> Tuesday, November 13.
>
> All interested students may contact Mr. J. W. Webb, Placement Officer, in the Placement Office for further infor-

Campus Calendar

well suggested the Social Comit- Saturday, November 3-Football game, McNeese vs NSC at Lake Charles.

> Monday, November 5,—Play rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 2 to 10 p.m.; Student Council Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; AWS Council meeting; Philosophy Club, L106 6:30 p.m.; Demeter Club, Guardia 195, 6:30 p.m.

> Tuesday, November 6,-Play Rehearsal, 2 to 10 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium; Greek Night; Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Green Room 4 p.m.

> Wednesday, November 7,-Play Rehearsal, Fine Arts Audi-

the car wash facilities are almost Thursday, November 8,-Play Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 2 to 10 p.m.; Euthenics Club, Home Economics Building, 6:30 p.m.; Student Recital, Little Theater, 11 a.m.; C.C.C. North Louisiana Chapter Meeting, 7:30 p.m., B28. Friday, November 9,—Play Rehearsal, 8 to 10 p.m.; Alpha Phi

Gamma L108, 4 p.m.

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'Jolly' Gilliam

U. S. Marine Corps Acquires Malstrom * * Miller Appoints New Demon * *

Northwestern State College has recently undergone a change in "Demons". Pat Malstrom, the former "Demon" of Northwestern, is now on active duty in the United States Marine Recruit Training Center at Paris Island, South Carolina. His successor in this capacity in "Jolly" Gilliam, a senior Bology student.

Gilliam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gilliam of 3414 Frederick, Shreveport, is a graduate of Fair Park High School and a member, and the Chaplain of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He was a Northwestern cheerleader during the school year of 1961-62.

"Jolly" was appointed to serve in this capacity by Eddy Miller, President of the Student Body after careful contemplation and negotiations with the Office of Student Relations. Gilliam says that he feels quite honored to be chosen as the "Demon" of NSC.

When asked by the "Current Sauce" to make a statement concerning his sentiments and reaction to the appointment, "Jolly" replied, "I feel highly honored to be chosen as Northwestern's official "Demon", but there are over 3,000 other "Demons" at NSC. With school spirit on the rise here, as much as it is, I am proud to represent them.'

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NSC Community Fund Drive Is Formed French Folk Tales Campus Membership Plan Announced Topic Of New Book



Karen Hagedorn, freshman journalism major from Shreveport, Louisiana, is the new society editor for the "CURRENT SAUCE" Miss Hagedorn's writing ability came to the attention of the staff when she submitted several outstanding feature stories which later became, 'Between The Columns' a weekly feature of this newspaper.

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, librarian at Northwestern State College, is the author of an article which appears in the current issue of Bul-

Dr. Watson's article is entitled "The History of the Russell Library of Northwestern State Colion Army."

Formation of a Northwestern State College Community Fund was announced this week by M. J. Cousins, faculty member and chairman of the NSC committee.

A membership drive will be conducted Nov. 1-30 on the campus with faculty and staff members being canvassed.

The Community Fund organization was approved at a general faculty meeting on Oct. 15, following the report of the committee headed by Cousins and composed of Thomas L. Hennigan and Drs. Eugene P. Watson, Guy W. Nesom, Marie Dunn, Lisso Simmons and James L. Rhoades.

Those subscribing to the NSC drive will receive membership cards and car stickers. Health and welfare organizations which conduct drives in the Natchitoches area will receive membership rolls, so that NSC members will not be contacted for donations.

The Community Fund Committee has tentatively approved a list of agencies eligible for contributions. These include: Boy Scouts of America, March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, Natchitoches Cancer Association, American Red Cross and Natchitoches Area Guidance Center.

The USO, Travelers Aid, Crippled Childrens Association, Cerebral Palsy Association, Muscular letin of the Louisiana Association. Dystrophy Association, Anti-Tuburculosis Association, American

Folk Tales from French Louisiana, by the late Dr. Corinne L. Saucier, was published this week. Dr. Saucier's untimely death came shortly ater she had completed and turned over to her publishers the manuscripts for this book and for another, on French folk songs, which has not yet appeared.

The book is a collection, in English translation, of the old French folk tales which have been passed down orally in Louisiana from generation to generation, with special emphasis upon that section of the State which is now Avoyelles Parish; many of the interesting old tales had their origin in France centuries ago. The book makes a significant, scholarly contribution to the literature of folklore; but, as a result of the excellence of the translation, the material can be easily understood and enjoyed by the layman.

A native of Marksville, Dr. Saucier was a highly-respected member of the Northwestern State College faculty from 1931 until 1955; and she remained in Natchitoches after her retirement: In her will, she left her apartment house to the NSC Alumni Associ-

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta is traveling to Lake Charles this weekend to help support the NSC Demons in their game with McNeese.

Accompanying them will be Alpha Gamma's sponsor, Mrs. Gower. Newly elected pledge officers are Gayle Stecha, president; Marie Gunn, vice president; Nikki Patterson, secretary; Don Ella Clark, treasurer; Diane Baker, historian; Kathy Kasmiersky, social chairman; and Margie Young, chaplin and reporter.

SIGMA KAPPA

Pledged in a ceremony October 25 were Janette Edwards. Rose Marie Tatum, Ruth Ellen Myer and Alice Anne Ragsdale. Afterwards a pledge meeting was held with Gail Corbin presiding. Drop letters and sorority sweatshirts were ordered at this time.

DELTA ZETA

Northwestern Delta Zetas celebrated their sixtieth birthday with a founders day program on Wednesday, Octboer 24. The sorority was originated at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1902, and the Epsilon Beta chapter at Northwestern was initiated on the campus in

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On Monday, October 28 the members of Alpha Zeta chapter enter- Alpha Magazine Agency.

I tained the 23 pledges with a surprise party at which donuts and hot chocolate were served.

Plans are now being made for the joint float project for the November 10 Homecoming parade by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Susie Guidry and Celia Willis, Sigma Sigma members were chosen to be on the Homecoming

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Amid ghosts and goblins the 1962 pledge class of ASA entertained the active members at a Halloween party last Monday night. "spooky" refreshments, Wi-After nona Gallager read a frightening tale and Carolyn Rose played her accordion.

Psi Psi enjoyed the visit of Mrs. George J. Malone of Tulsa, Oklahoma who was on campus last week. As National Membership Director, Mrs. Malone made the triannual inspection of our chapter.

Following the Homecoming football game there will be an Open House honoring the Alumnae. It will be at the sorority house.

An effort is being made to have an one-hundred per cent contribution to the national philanthropic fund which aids the education of retarded children. Funds are raised through the Alpha Sigma

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS FEATURE STYLES COPIED FROM THE BOYS

The "Cowboy Look" copied from the boys is high on the list of popular feminine fashions this fall. The girls look like real prairie chicks when they don these western duds. Bright provincial prints and checks, denim, and corduroy constitute the making of most of the outfits.

A new stretch denim has provided a new type of slacks with the western motif. These slacks are made up much like bluejeans and fit better, due to the elasticity of the denim.

Hipsters

Another male habit picked up by the girls this year is wearing slacks low on the hips. Not only are these denim pants made this way, but many other styles are also.

Bright blouses and corduroy skirts jackets and slacks are created with a western touch this year also. Burnished copper belt buckles and buttons and even cowboy hats add the finishing touches.

Salty Influence

The "Nautical Look" is another popular fashion trend this season. This time the girls have swiped the coats right off the sailor's backs. Navy blue pea jackets with shiny gold buttons will be seen this fall on campuses thousands of miles from salt water. Brightiy colored bulky knits and white slacks give girls a real Cape Cod look

Kilts are back again this year in colorful tartan plaids or solids This year girls have added another masculine touch-suspenders. This

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Officers Selected In Recent Election

men's Students held their first meeting September 30. Officers elected were Jackie McLemore, president, Susan Thompson, vice president, Geralding Neal, secretary, Martha Levassure, treasurer. The next meeting is scheduled for November 13, during which Potpourri pictures will be made. datoin.

added attraction looks quite effective with their kilts, or with an-

other type of skirt popular this year which is like slacks, also slung low on the hips.

Off-Campus Members

The Town Associated Wo-

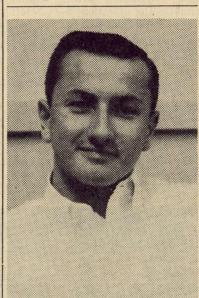
BSU To Observe 'Commuters Week'

"Abiding in Christ" will be the theme of an observance of Commuter's Week at the Baptist Student Union, November 5-9. In charge of the program is John Harry Robson with local Natchitoches Parish students now attending Northwestern participating. They are Rosalie Lott, Janet Butler, Steve Murphy, Donald Beasley.

Dr. Malcolm Talbert of New Orleans Seminary will also be a guest speaker of this special week's emphasis.

To conclude the week's activities on Friday, November 9, a work party will be held at the Baptist Student Center to make final preparations for homecoming.

Immediately following the ball game on November 10, there will be an open house until 6 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union.



Szabo Receives **Religious Grant**

Labis Szabo is the recipient of the International Religious Scholarship awarded to foreign students. Szabo, originally from Budapest Hungary, lived in Rio de Janeiro before attending Northwestern. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arpad Szabo of Rio de Janeiro. Ladis is a junior accounting

The Scholarship is awarded by local Natchitoches churches every four years. The last recipient was John Lokos, a 1962 gradate of NSC.

The Scholarship provides \$300 per year and is awarded to foreign stludents and based on recommen-

Fake Maladies Plague Infirmary

by Frances Lowe Staff Writer

Allergy, runny nose, post nasal drip, sore throat. Sound miserable? This is just a typical sample of the endless parade of diseases minor and major, real and imagined, which Mrs. Opal Gimbert, R. N. must face each day as nurse in charge of the infirmary.

The group that claims top honors in the daily "trek to the infirmary" is none other than the tough Demon Football team. The number one complaint of these rough hemen is, not surprisingly, sore muscles. The recommended treatment for this ailment is long soothing hours spent sitting under the healing warmth of the heat lamp. What an inconvenience! Another common ill of the griders is a disorder

NSC Students Chosen Officers At LASN Meeting

Barbara Ann Humble, jun-ior nursing student at the Shreveport Campus of Northwestern State College was elected president of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses at the LASN annual convention which ended Thursday in Alexandria.

Mary Pat Welch, also a Northwestern student, presently doing work on the Shreveport campus at the Confederate Memorial Hospital was elected corresponding secretary of the LASN. She is a sophomore.

Miss Humble is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Humble of Baton Rouge, and Miss Welch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Welch of Monroe.

known as "The Green Apple Quick Step." The exact nature and origin of this little problem is a secret shared only by Mrs. Gimbert and the team. Hmmmmmm.

Old Faithful has nothing on one outstanding infirmary group. The inevitable "Faker" strikes every where, and our infirmary is no exception. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are the days on which these poor sad individuals put their acting talents to work.

One prime hypochondriac almost made medical history by having acute appendicitis-minus the symtoms. Fortunately for the victim the operation was foresalled by the immediate administration of the tried and true aspirin! To those of you who might feel an attack coming on an exam day. . .forget it. Mrs. Gimbert reports that only 8 cases of real appendicitis have ever been reported to the infirmary. So you can either find something less dramatic, or force yourself to attend classes.

Of course there are a few cases which concern real sickness. In 1957 the infirmary had a field day when the notorious Asiatic Flu epidemic struck. Every bed was filled and about 150 students were treated on the out patient level. Happily for us, Mrs. Gimbert and the aspirin rallied again to combat

Tonight every NSC student can rest easily knowing that if illness, real or imagined should strike, he will be completely cared for.

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Coaches Football Honor Roll

Mexico Poly

Larry Crow			•			Defensive Back
Jerry Burton						Defensive Back
Glenn Talbert						Defensive Back
Gary Moore						Defensive Back
Tommy Wyatt						Defensive Back

Grading Coaches

Coach Knect			•	Defensive	Backfield
Coach Howell				Defensive	Backfield

A player, to make the Honor-Roll, must score a grade of 80% or more and be in on a maximum of twenty plays.

Football Predictions Of The Week

Games	Maranto	Piper	Hargrove
NW-McN	NW-5	NW-13	NW-6
LSU-Ole Miss	LSU-6	LSU-6	LSU-7
SE-Tech	SE-13	SE-12	SE-14
ABN-Fla	ABN-7	ABN-7	ABN10
TU-Va Tech	TU-16	TU-17	TU-14
Ala- Miss St	Ala-11	Ala-14	Ala-13
Duke Georgia Tech	Ga-14	Ga-7	Ga-13

INTRAMURALS

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The Coonies are one of the many in all of the various intramural races

sports and are good contenders for the season championship.

With the close of the football The regular intramural football season, basketball will crystalize season was completed this week in the immedate future and teams with the Coonies winning the interested in participating in the championship by defeating Sigma competition should contact the intramural staff as soon as possible.

Other intramural sports planned for this season are tennis, softintramural teams entered in cam- ball, weight lifting, gymnastics, pus competition. They have entries track, chess and the cross country

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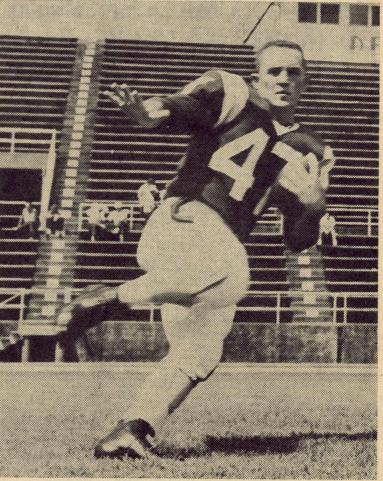
Third in a series of sketches recognizing recent NSC graduates who are making good in physical education and coaching.

Mrs. Marion Stovall Russell is an assistant professor in health and physical education at the University of Southwestern.

Marion is the daughter of Mrs. H. B. Stovall of 1032 Williams Avenue, Natchitoches and is a graduate of Natchitoches High School. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from NSC on August 11, 1949, and she completed her Master of Science degree on August 4, 1960.

Mrs. Russell taught at LaGrange High School of Lake Charles and at Metarie High School in New Orleans. Also, she has held teaching assignments on the health and physical education staff at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute on two occasions.

In September 1960, following a year of graduate study and service as a graduate assistant at NSC, Mrs Russell accepted a job on the regular health and physical education faculty at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, a position she now holds.



ED HORTON, a 175-pound halfback from Natchitoches, is a vital asset to the Demon Offense. Ed has been outstanding as a broken field runner and should see plenty of action against McNeese State College. Played a great game against La. Tech.

Summary of Stars

Jackie Woods	X	. Blocked Punt
Jerry Fowler		Recovered Fumble
Charles Ragus		Blocked Punt
Al Moreau .		Blocked Punt

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Demons Crush 'Mexico Joe' Saturday ** Fly Home with 52-6 Victory **

Grid-Iron Gladiators defeated the of Mexico on their own. The report Burros of Mexico Poly by an astronomical score of 52-6 in Mexico City, Mexico, last Friday night.

The Demons had a field day at the expense of the smaller men from Mexico Poly, which resulted in the Burros scoring only one touchdown, while the Demons had trouble trying not to score one. The Demons, to a great extent, scored as many touchdowns as possible, without humiliating the

The Burros were true sports to the end as they faced a larger and stronger team during a lop-sided contest that was witnessed by thousands of Mexican students from both the University of Mexico and Mexico Poly. They scored their only touchdown of the game on a long pass that caught the Demon defense asleep.

The NSC squad traveled to Houston, Texas on the Demon Bus where they boarded a Pan American Jet for the remainder of their trip to the capital of Mexico.

The Demons arrived in Mexico City at twelve Thursday, noon, and had a very brief practice session the same afternoon. After practice

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52-53 C
12-13 F
32-33 G
42-43 C
22-23 C
24-25 G
50-51 F
34-35 G
54-55 F
30-31 G
14-15 F

Dr. John B. Robson, professor and head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Northwestern State College, recently attended the meeting of the Advisory Committee on Teacher Certification that was held in the La. Room of the Capitol House, Saturday, Oct. 13.

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Northwestern State College's | they were allowed to see the sites concerning the various places of interest appeared to be very profitable indeed and tends to inspire one in planning a trip of the same type in the near future.

The population, as reported by the football team, seemed amazed at the size of the individual size of the Demons and were constantly crowding around the players for a closer look. However, the Demons were not bored with the various types of people they encountered during their excursion in el Mexico.

The Demon touchdowns were scored by: Jackie Smith, Kenny Thompson, Tommy White, Jerry Burton, Claude Patrick and Johnny Norman.

The Blue Team, known as the wall, scored a touchdown which was very exceptional because they are a group of defensive special

The location of the new Wesley Foundation is at 136 Boyd Street, behind the Coca-Cola plant. A supper and meeting begins at 5 o'clock every Wednesday.

Tuesday, October 23, is Wesley Church. Transportation will be provided for all students wishing to attend.

Because of the State Fair Game, Wesley Foundation will be closed Saturday, October 28.

Gymnasts Schedule Numerous Features

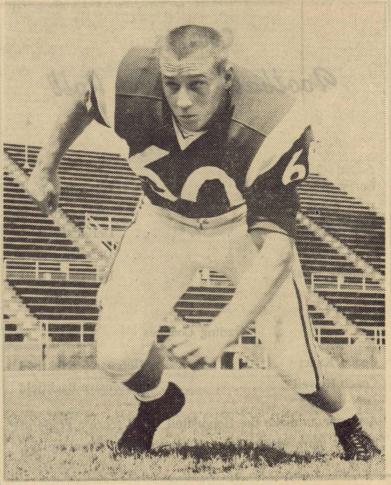
A schedule of gymnastic shows by the three-unit men's and women's groups of Northwestern State College has been announced by Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of health and physical

Performances will be presented at six high schools, at the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival and a final home show in the Fine Arts Building on the campus.

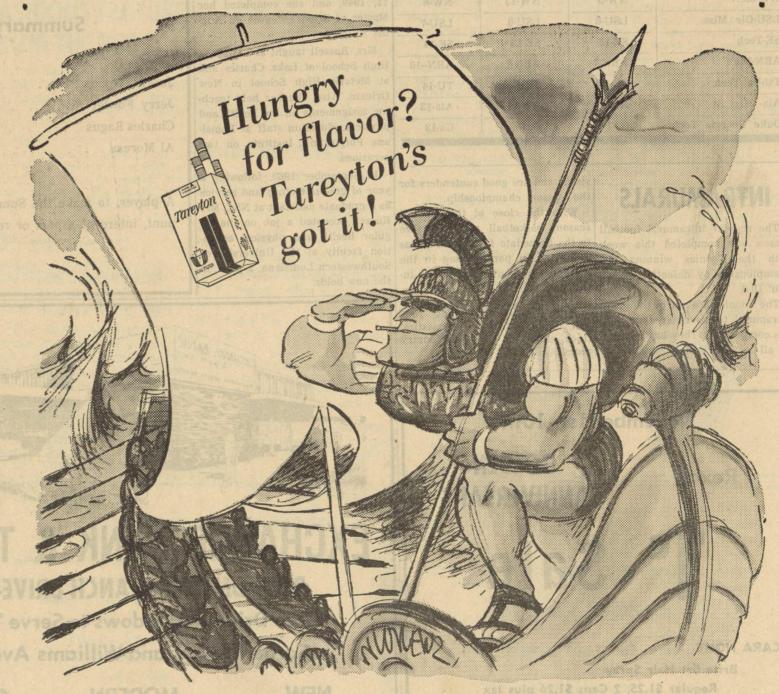
The men gymnasts are under the direction of John Marcinko and the women are coached by Miss Aase Nielsen, former director of the Danish women gymnasts who toured the United States last year. Both are members of the health and physical education department

In addition to performances on apparatus by the men's and women's groups, a third unit, women students, will present Danish rhythmic gymnastics. A special feature of each show will be the perperformances of Miss Suzuko Seki of Tokyo, Japan, former member of the Japanese Olympic team and now a student at the college.

The schedule includes shows at Tuesday, October 23, is Wesley
Night at the First Methodist in Shreveport, Nov. 14; Lowe junior high and Minden high school in Minden, Nov. 29; Natchitoches Christmas Festival, Dec 1; Pineville and Oakdale high schools, Dec 5; and the annual home show on the campus, Dec. 11.



AL MOREAU, 193-POUND GUARD FROM BATON ROUGE, plays on the Purple Team. Al has been very helpful to Coach Jack Clayton and Co. this season both on offense and defense. Moreau played an important role for the Demons against Louisiana Tech two weeks ago in Shreveport. Al is looking forward to a big game against McNeese State College this Saturday night in Lake Charles. Al will play offense and defense.



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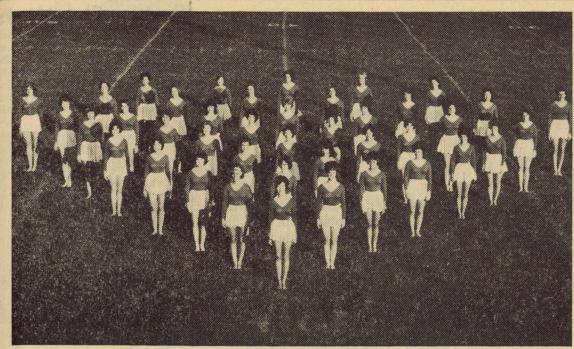
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Scheduled to perform during halftime at the Southwestern-NSC Homecoming Game are the 41 members of the Demonettes. Under the direction of Miss Aase Neilson of Copenhagen, Denmark, the girls will use hoops and balls in addition to their routine of Danish gymnastics. Shown in foreground is Donna Faye Ritchie, captain of the NSC Demon-

Students Teaching Howell Will Speak On Jr. High Level

With the current semester, NSC became the first of the Louisiana colleges to provide student teaching experience at the junior high school level as a feature of its teacher-education program

Four NSC students are teaching in the NSC Junior High School and getting "block teaching" experience in language arts and social studies. The practice of offering student teaching at the junior high school level is a situation which is somewhat uncommon throughout the nation and unique in Louisiana. Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of instruction, stated that this practice was initiated to meet a need that has been neglected through the years.

Being required to do student teaching in their major or minor field at either the elementary school or high school level, the students are enrolled for junior high teaching on an elective basis.

Students doing student teaching at the junior high school level include Ronald Blount of Trout, Reginald Lambright of Pitkin, and Miss Marie DeBlieux and Mrs. Betty Brown Haley, both of Natchitoches

According to Dr. William F. Beyer, supervisor of student teaching, the NSC student teacher ros- senior year.

At First CEC Meet

"Community Living in a Protected Environment" will be the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the Northwest Louisiana Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children which is scheduled in Bullard Hall on the NSC campus at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8.

James E. Howell, director of community living at Pinecrest State School, the new name for the former State Colony and Training School in Pineville, will serve as speaker for the meeting. Following the lecture, Howell will e assisted by Cecil N. Colwell, director of Cottage Life at Pinecrest, in conducting a question and answer session regarding the Pinecrest program for retarded children.
Preceding the address, Hurst M.

Hall, chapter president, will preside at a brief business meeting, and following the address and discussion period will be a social hour.

ter reveals 12 students at East Natchitoches Elementary, and 63 students at Natchitoches High School during the fall semester. The course in student teaching

is one of the final requirements for candidates for Louisiana teaching certification and is usually taken by students during the

The council for Exceptional Children is a national organization devoted to the study of problems and the improvement of services for all children who have exceptional problems. Membership is open to professional workers and to others who are interested in the problems or mental retardation. brain injury, cerebral palsy, deafness, blindness, and other conditions that make it difficult for a child to take maximum advantage of the regular classroom program.

Officers serving during the academic year, in addition to Hall, include: Dr. Charles E. Palmer, NSC, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Frances Pearce, Natchitoches, treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Gibson, Winnfield, secretary. Board members are: Mrs. Marshall Hough, Winnfield; Dr. W. W. Quiros, Natchitoches, and Mrs. Juanita Wall, Olla.

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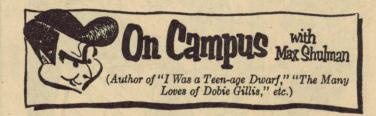
Schedules Meetings

Meetings of area chapters of the NSC Alumni Association have been scheduled throughout the month of November.

The first of the series of meet-Club in Shreveport and was attend- Nov. 18.

Alumni Association | ed by about 180 persons. President John S. Kyser spoke to the group and will address all other meetings, which will be attended by Alumni Secretary Joe W. Webb, Coach Jack Clayton, and others from

Forthcoming meetings include Southwest Louisiana Club, Lake Charles, Nov. 3; Central Louisiana. ings was held on Oct. 11 by the Chapter, Alexandria, Nov. 6, and Northwest Louisiana NSC Alumni the New Orleans Area Chauter,



EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is-and we might as well face it-there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff-like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder-like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping.

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

- 1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
 - 2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
- 3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"? Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day. @ 1962 Max Shulman

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THE GUIDON

By Cadet S.F.C. John R. Sage

Again this week, I would like to change the general content of the guidon to include several concepts and aims of the Army and its ROTC program. To begin, the Army has had three sources from which to select officer material; the Officer Candidate Program, the U.S. Military Academy, and the Reserved Officers Training Corps. Each of these three programs is designed to turn out a slightly different product than the other, but the ultimate goal of the three is to produce a competent product in the form of an army officer. To elaborate between the two extreme scurces mentioned above, the U.S. Military Academy (West Point) and the ROTC program, I will say that the purpose of West Point is to produce General officers of the sublimest character to fill the highest echelons of our defense structure.

The duty of the ROTC program is to assure the army of field grade officers to fill ultimately, lesser positions. This is not to say, that generals do not come from other than West Point. Gen. Curtiss E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff and member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is not a West Pointer but a graduate of Ohio State University. Under LeMay's leadership the Strategic Air Command, the Air Forces global striking force, has risen to austere heights in offensive striking capability and is instrumental in backing their motto, "Peace in Our Profession", with the mightiest power ever conceived by mankind. However, the ratio of great generals favors West Point, Ten-to-one.

We at NSC, possess a fine cadet corps staffed by able, competent officers. And yet, in a time of tremendous strife and international tension, there is disention among youth when it comes to the question of serving their country. Their ideas become twisted and barbled when they are confronted with a military obligation. The statement made by our president, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what can you do for your country," becomes exterraneous and naive, in the face of such controversy. One of my very favorite

quotations is General Robert E. Lee's statement, "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language." We must stand ready, we must realize, and we must not object to facing our military obligation. It is our duty to support the armed forces and their branch agencies to the fullest extent; after all, they are protecting you.

In closing, I ask that you support your ROTC both actively and collectively in whatever way that

BEST CADET

The best cadet this week is cadet C. E. "Skip" Ryan. Ryan is from Shreveport and is a graduate of Woodlawn H. S. Cadet Ryan is a music education major.

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Summer and Smoke TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

-Saturday-



Starts Sunday



Ten Easy Ways To Get Through College On An 'All Play-No Study' Basis was held Thursday, October 25, in Caldwell Hall. Under the direction of the Club Sponsor, Mrs.

by Ronald Corley **Associate Editor**

While rummaging through my files the other day, I found something that I think most of you would like to have. TEN WAYS TO GET THROUGH COLLEGE WITHOUT STUDYING.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject anyway.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it. This will definitly lower your grade.

Nod frequently and murmur, "How True, You Genius!" To you, this seems exaggerated; to him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it, just ask for it anyway.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has departed and you remain.

Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book that belongs to the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask questions you think he can answer. Constantly avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your little brother's second reader

10. Call attention to his writing. If you know he's written a book or article that made some national magazine, ask in class if he wrote it.



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Spanish Club Meets

A meeting of the NSC Spanish Amy Sparks, plans were made for the remainder of the academic

It was announced at the meeting that invitations to the annual "Mexican Fiesta", scheduled for November 15, would be extended to all new members of the club.



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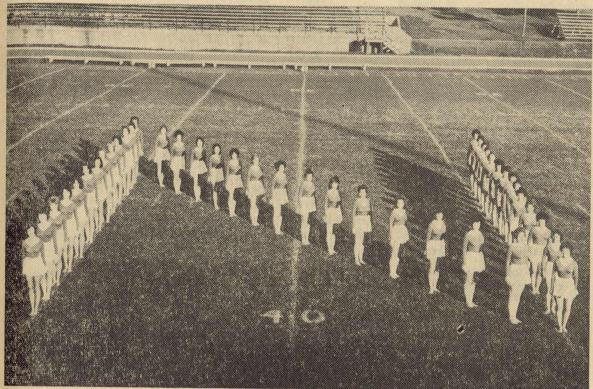
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962

NSC Hosts USL Bulldogs

College Expects Large Homecoming Crowd



PICTURED IN AN "N" FORMATION are the Northwestern State Collge Demonettes, girl's marching squad, who will perform at the annual Homecoming ceremonies, set for tomorrow, November 10. Their performance will be a modern gymnastic routine using routines never seen before at Northwestern.

Homecoming Plans Announced Today

NSC Alumni Secretary, Joe W. Webb, has announced plans for the 1962 Homecoming Day at NSC, to be held Sat-

Coffee will be served in the drawing room of Varnado Hall from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Alumni will be registered at this time for the day's activities.

Following the coffee, and dedication of the Demon Plaque at 9:30, the Homecoming Parade will leave the campus at 10 a.m. on route downtown. Campus organizations will enter floats to be judgwill be featured. The college officials and other dignitaries will ride in the parade, also.

served in St. Denis Dining Hall and will precede pre-game activities to be held in Demon Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The day will be climaxed with the annual homecoming football game held in Demon Stadium at 2 p.m., when the Demons will meet the Bulldogs of the University of Southwestern Louisiana of Lafay-

After the football game, alumni are invited to attend open house at the "N" club, fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations. The Alumni Association requests former students to bring their families and guests for the annual affair.

Honor guests throughout the day will be the members of the graduating classes of 1892, 1902, 1912, 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, and

The annual homecoming dance will be held in the ballroom of the Student Center from 8 p.m. until midnight and will feature "The Wheels" of USL.

Northwestern Gets **Mineral Collection**

Dr. Thomas Barrow of New Orleans, a regional geologist for the Humble Oil and Refining Co., has presented a mineral collection valued at \$1,400 to Northwestern State College.

Dr. Barrow obtained the collec tion from Maxwell B. Jester, an engineer from Minden, La., who had collected the minerals since childhood.

President Kyser's Message

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI! May 1962 provide you with ed and a number of marching units the happiest HOMECOMING you have every known.

meaning, so let us get together in this spirit for a wonderful vide an important win for Northwestern Saturday afternoon. The alumni luncheon, scheduled day. Visit with your old classmates, your professors and, for for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be many of you, do not forget that many of the students now on From Our Files campus would like to see you. They join with me again in saying WELCOME HOME!

Cordially yours, John S. Kyser President

HOMECOMING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

8:30 A.M.—Alumni Coffee and Registration—Varnado Draw-

ing Room 9:00 A.M.—Alumni Board of Directors Meeting—Alumni Of-

9:30 A.M.—Demon Plaque Dedication—Central Avenue Triangle

10:00 A.M.—Homecoming Parade—Downtown

10:15 A.M.—NSC Foundation Board of Directors Meeting-11:30 A.M.—Alumni Luncheon—St. Denis Cafeteria

1:30 P.M.—Pre-Game Ceremonies—Demon Stadium 2:00 P.M.—Football Game—NSC vs. USL—Demon Stadium After The Game—"N" Club Grads Get-together—VFW Home

Fraternities and Sororities Open House 8:00 P.M.—Alumni Dance—Student Center

GSC Title in Balance

This 54th meeting of the two Louisiana rivals is important because the victor will emerge as one of the two teams expected to share the leadership in the Gulf States Confer-

Clayton went further to say, "The Bulldogs looked better against Northeast than we did, and we probably had a better game against Louisiana Tech, however, the team with

the greater desire to win will probably come out on top."

Last year the Demons played their best game against USL according to Clayton, and won the contest in a 27-14 final score. However, Coach Russell Faulkinberry's team has improved rapidly and now sports a record of four wins, three losses, and one tie. The Bulldogs lost to Southeastern and the University of Southern Mississippi.

McNeese Game

The Demons have five wins, two losses, and a tie after last week's loss to McNeese by a score of 26 to 6. Standouts in last week's losing effort according to the coaches were: Sammy Joe Odom, center and Glenn Talbert who turned in top defensive efforts. Talbert was named to the weekly coaches' Honor Roll. Odom was in on some 17 tackles, getting into most of the defensive action to make the stop or lend a hand.

Bulldog Power

The Bulldog sophomore quarterback, Lindsey Landry from Abbeville, has piled up a total of 640 in total offensive play. 402 of the yardage total was made in rushing and 238 yards were gained by passing. Landry, apparently a durable workhorse, has carried the ball 91 times and has a 4.4 average on the gridiron. Sharing the USL spotlight with Landry have been halfbacks Bert Resweber, Dave Cavalier and Mike Mc-Kenzie; at fullback is Fred Fredricksen and quarterback number two is Dave Adkins.

Demon Offense

Offensively, the Demons will probably depend on a combination of quarterback Don Beasley, halfbacks Glen Talbert and Kenny Thompson with Claude Patrick, a freshman, at fullback. Thompson, Talbert and Patrick, top NSC rushing statistics. Beasley has 470 yards on total offense, 439 yards on passes and has hit on six touchdown passes.

Defensively, the Demon White team carried the burden against the Cowboys last week but the Blue defensive unit is usually the mainstay of the NSC defense. It is expected that the Demons will rebound after last week's under par performance. Potentially, the NSC forward walls are comparable to the best in the Gulf States Conference. If the Demons are A thousand words could carry no greater warmth and at their best against the Bulldogs, they could very well pro-

Louisiana State Normal College **Chooses Name For Athletic Team**

Athletic Teams of Normal hereafter will be known as "Demons." For years the brave and stalwart athletic warriors of Normal have been without a name, that is, a name they could call their own; one that embodied their indomitable spirit. This was not befitting to the athletes that represented

the best Normal College of the South.

President Roy and Coach Prather realized this and decided to give these athletes a name. They have won renown of gridiron, court and diamond against the Tigers, Bulldogs, Greenies, Wolves, Wildcats and Gentlemen. If athletes from other colleges were worthy of such names, then why were not those of Normal? It was decided to have a contest, open to all students, for the name that best fitted these athletes. The contest was further stimulated by a prize of \$10.00 offered by the Athletic Department for the name chosen.

Miss Aileen Ritter and Mr. Truett Scarborough were the winners. The committee of three was unable to decide between "Braves" and "Demons", so they left it to the student body. The students chose "Demons."

Editorials

Is there really an advantage in "pop-quizzes?" We doubt it. The purpose behind the pop test is to see if the student is keeping up with his daily work, but does it actually matter to the instructor if the student has read his assignment thoroughly and taken notes flawlessly?

We are college students, and as such, are able to decide and judge, and set our own study habits. Perhaps some of us indulge the "cramming process" in preperaion for an hour's examination. This appears to be a common-place thing today. So why should instructors set the study habits, or should I say, dictate the study habits, to students with the threat of a possibe quiz each time he enters a class? This isn't right.

More often than not, the "pop quiz" pertains to a particular aspect of the subject matter. There is a good chance that the student has a well developed knowledge of the course, but he may be deficient in the very questions asked on a "quick review". Every detail on every topic discussed in class, cannot be committed to rote memory.

A test to determine a student's capability must be generalized, not specialized. In numerous instances, 'pop" questions concern abstract material; material which has no significance or bearing on the course itself. The instructor, when questioned, replies, "Oh, I just threw that in to separate my students from my scholars."

A quicker, and much simpler method of determining the "scholars" is to take a vote, so to speak. The instructor may just say, "Will all scholars please come to the front of the class?" But this woud be just as absurd as the "pop quizzes" themselves.

There is also such a think as an "off-day." Abe Lincoln took in a play when he should have been concentrating on the Reconstruction program.

So, instructors, have a heart! Let us design our own study plan. In the meantime, Civil Defense gives a warning you know. Just drop a few kind words to the class a day or so PRECEEDING surprise attacks, so that your students may take shelter in their books.

Oh boy! In one ear and out the other. . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the past two weeks, the Editor has received a total of three letters which were designed for the "Letters To The Editor" column. Unfortunately, these letters were submitted late, and were not in acceptable form. At this time, we feel that the Letter Policy of this newspaper should once again reach the printed page.

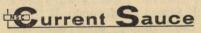
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Students may bring, or mail, letters to the "Current Sauce" by either depositing mail in the door of the "Sauce" offices, or by using regular mail channels. Our Post Office Box number is 584, and if you wish to call, dial extension 403.

Students who want a letter to appear in this column should bring, or mail it to our offices no later than Monday afternoon.

Letters must be signed, in duplicate, double spaced, and pica type, using a 60 space line setting.

Views should be presented with a maximum of reasoning and a minimum of emotion, to insure that intelligent opinions are expressed. Letters are published at the discretion of the Editor, and all letters submitted become the property of this newspaper.



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INSIDE

By Wayne Summers

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This week's Student Council meeting was longer than usual because the Council was confronted with the pleasant task of interviewing Freshmen candidates for Council Associate posts. The mass interview proved to be quite interesting and informative. The Council members asked the individual candidates, who were admitted to the Council room individually, questions pertaining to school spirit, the administration, etc. Some of the answers, or I might say, the majority of answers were logical, sincere, and full of that old time enthusiasm, which by the way, is a trait rarely found regards to interest in student government.

I am sure that the Council joins with me in congratulating the new Freshmen Associates on their appointment to the Student Council.

Student Council Official Minutes

By Ruth Richardson, Student Council Secretary

The meeting was called to order by President Eddy Miller. The roll was called by the secretary.

hand in a written report each month. Tommy Carson asked each member to bring their money for Tech corsages if they had ordered

Vets Town

those who live in Vets Town. Fulton said that this would be done.

License Plates

Hargrove also said that several students had requested N.S.C. license plates for their cars. He will speak to Mrs. Johnson about ordering these.

Teddy Bears

looked into the possibility of having Demon dolls instead of teddy bears in the Bookstore. Hargrove will talk to Mrs. Johnson about these.

High School Jackets

Vince Cuellor suggested that the council ask all the Freshmen to remove their high school letters from their jackets being worn around the campus. This request is made every year.

PRESS

Richardson inquired as to the whereabouts of the Tech banner; it is being cleaned.

Homecoming Band

The Wheels from Lafayette will be the Homecoming band, with a dance in the student center from 8-12 p.m. The council will decorate at 5 o'clock.

Food and Music

Slack requested that the Dining Hall Committee meet, because the problem was again becoming acute. Summers also suggested that some new records be purchased for the cafeterias.

Miller read a letter from Carmen Codina concerning the qualifications for future Current Sauce Editors, to be voted on by the student body. The Freshmen Asociates candidates were then interviewed; then the meeting adjourn-

Respectfully submitted, Ruth Richardson



This weekend, the alumni of NSC will be gathering here to renew old acquaintances and to make many new ones. Homecoming is a big event for the old grads and they will be looking forward to a big weekend full of activity, and an actionpacked football game tomorrow night

As students of NSC, we should do everything in our power to make homecoming as pleasant and memorable as possible. It may take a little more energy to work on a float for the parade, or work as a receptionist, but it is well worth the time and effort to make NSC a "home" away from home for the grads and their families.

I'm sure the grads will be impressed by the progress which has been made since their departure. The many new buildings, courses, and facilities, which all go under the heading, NSC. Even with all this progress and change, NSC will in this day and age, especially with never change in the hearts of those who walked her halls and campus, worked many long nights in her library, and walked down the aisle to receive the long awaited degree. NSC is, and always will be, the fulfillment of their dreams and the gateway to the future.

With the various activities in mind, lets all pitch in and make the 1962 Homecoming one that will be remembered for many years to come. Even though this won't be the easiest thing in the world to do, it can be done with hard work and plenty of planning. Although, it is already to late to do anything about the planning, there is still plenty of work to do to create the favorable impression we are striving for.

One thing that is easy to do is be courteous and well mannered this weekend. It takes little or no energy to be on your best behavior and it creates a favorable impression of the students and of NSC. After all, the students are NSC!

Above all, let's all enjoy the homecoming activities and make sure the graduates of past years enjoy it also.

Have a good time, attend the game, and try to make it back to classes Monday, even though it will be very difficult and trying. After all, I have a feeling that on a gala occasion ed out, and each committee chairman was reminded that he must man was reminded that he must will be "high", period.

Campus Calendar

Sonny Hargrove suggested that Monday, November 12-Play Rehearsal in the Fine Arts Audione of the easel bulletin boards be torium, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Student Council meeting at 6:00 p.m.; placed in a convenient place for Philosophy Club in the Library, room 106 at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 13—Play Rehearsal in the Fine Arts Audi-

torium 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Greek night; Assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 10:00 a.m.

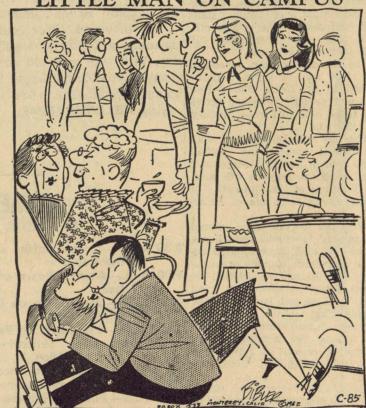
Wednesday, November 14-Play Rehearsal in the Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Short Dance from 6-8 p.m.; Blue Key Meeting, 8:10 p.m.; Fraternity bid list due in the Dean of Men's office; Fraternity Convocation; Mid Semester grades

Thursday ,November 15—SLTA meeting at Warren Easton Auditorium at 6:45 p.m.; Play in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Dean Fulton said that he had 8 p.m.; Fraternity lists signed, 8-10 p.m.; Turkey shoot in front

of the dairy 12:15 p.m.

Friday, November 16—Play, second night in the Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.; Fraternity bid list posted in the office of the Dean of Student Relations, 1:00 p.m.

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A record number of NSC alumni from the four-parish area comprising the Central Louisiana Chapter of the Northwestern State College Alumni Association is expected to attend the group's annual banquet on Tuesday according to Charles Dupuy, president of the chapter. The banquet will be held in the private dining room of Effie's Restaurant on MacArthur Drive at 7

mailed to Northwestern graduates and former students in Grant, La-Salle, Avoyelles, and Rapides parishes in an effort to assure a good attendance. Dupuy stated that response has been good and that in- Mrs. Ila Steinkamp, assistant proterest in running high.

NSC President John S. Kyser and Alumni Secretary Joe W. Webb will be featured on the program. Other special guests will include a number of other members of the In recognition of excellent and Northwestern staff.

Chapter officers, in addition to Dupuy, are Mrs. John H. Peach, Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Dr. T. P. Southerland, who serves the group as vice president. All of the present officers reside in Alexandria.



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Announcement letters have been NSC Nursing Prof. **Receives Citation**

At the 50th anniversary of the Arkansas State Nurses Association, fessor and director of public health nursing at Northwestern State College was named to the Arkansas State Nurses Hall of Fame.

In part the certificate read "... extra-ordinary service and untiring efforts in furthering the cause of professional nursing in Arkan-

Before joining the NSC faculty in September, Mrs. Steinkamp was assistant professor of public health nursing at the University of Arkansas School of Nursing. She received her bachelor of science in nursing from Washington University, master of science in public health nursing from the University of North Carolina, and master of science in nursing education from St. Louis University.

TODD'S

NSC Science Dept. Sponsors Seminars

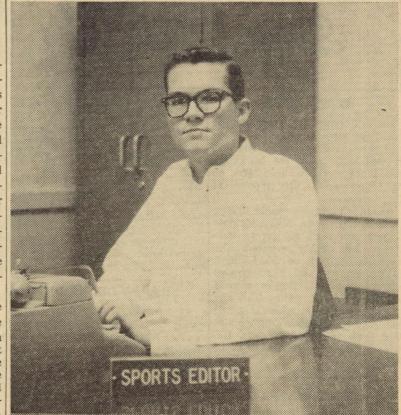
The Physical Science Department of Northwestern is sponsoring, for the third year, a series of seminars held every other Thursday in Fournet Hall. The series is held in both the fall and spring semesters. These seminars consist of lectures delivered by members of the Physical Science Department, as well as other members of the faculty. On occasion, faculty members of other colleges are invited to speak. Physical Science graduate students are sometimes asked to present a lecture at one of the seminars.

"The topics dealt with in these lectures are of a scientific nature but are presented in a manner in which any college level student can comprehend, even though he is not a science major. We invite anyone who is interested to attend these seminars", say A. L. Ducournau, Chairman of the Committee. 'Non-science majors, by attending these seminars will avail themselves of a service that enables them to keep abreast in a changing world", says Ducournau.

Dr. Rene Beinvenu, Head of the Department of Bacteriology, spoke on "Brucellosis" at the first seminar. Future speakers and their topics will be; Mr. Wayne Hyde, "Acyclic Dimerization of Butadi ene"; Dr. J. Rhoades, "Enzymes in Medical Diagnosis"; and Dr. James A. Noel, "The Optics of Chrystals". Other speakers will be announced later.

Notices of these seminars will be posted on the second floor of Fournet Hall. The next one will be held on a Thursday later in November.

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Piper Resigns 'Sauce' Sports Post Andy Pontz Is Appointed By Editor

New sports editor for the Current Sauce is Andy Pontz, Junior Journalism major from Shreveport, La. Andy, a graduate of Byrd High School in Shreveport, will take over the position next week. Besides the regular sports news he will write a weekly column dealing with the varsity athletics at Northwestern and other G.S.C. schools. Intramural athletics will also be emphasized and an attempt to stimulate interest in these will be made. Commenting on his new job Andy said, "I will make every effort to report sports news that will be of interest to Northwestern and the student body." Pontz is replacing Gary Piper who resigned early last week.

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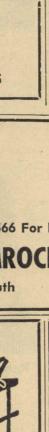
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- 4. Contest ends Friday November 16th. Turn empty packs in at student center from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. that date.
- 5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages



Social Whirl

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta members and pledges will have a post homecoming slumber party Saturday night. The party will begin after the homecoming dance at the home of Mrs. V. M. Woodward, faculty sponsor of the sorority.

Tuesday night, November 6, Mrs. John Makar, Delta Zeta Colligiate Chapter Director, was guest speaker at the weekly meeting. She spoke to the girls on development of personality, and demonstrated several helpful tactics of a good and pleasing personality. This was the second standards meeting this year; the other, concerning scholarship, was presented by Mrs. Lucile Hendricks, assistant dean of

SIGMA KAPPA

Sister-Little Sister slumber party ish and American education sys-Saturday night, November 10. At tems,

this time, secret Big Sisters will be revealed!

Maxine Lunt, An Upper Elementary Education major from Shreveport, was initiated last Wednesday, October 31.

A reception will be held in the campus sorority house immediately following the Homecoming game. Refreshments will be served by Sigma Kappa members.

A rummage sale will be held all day Thursday, November 8, in downtown Natchitoches.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary eduregular monthly meeting Monday, Noember 12, at 6 p.m. in the

Miss Aase Neilson of Copenhagen, Denmark, will speak to the Sigma Kappa is planning a Big- group on a comparison of the Dan-

Harold Kaffie

Representing the honored classes cational fraternity, will hold its in the luncheon program to be held during the NSC homecoming on Saturday, November 10, will be Northwestern Home Economics liv- Harold Kaffie, Natchitoches banker and a 1912 graduate of Northwestern State College. Classes to be honored during the annual event will be the classes of 1902, 1912, 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, and

Fun, Fun, Fun

By Sonny Carter

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Who says that NSC is a suitcase campus? I do!!!! As a student who spends the majority of his weekends on campus, I constantly quest for something to relieve the bore-

For example, look at last Saturday.

While much of the student body went to Lake Charles for the McNeese game, or went home for some good home cooking, I remained at NSC.

To start the weekend off, I went down to the ROTC drill field to look over the gopher trails. Quickly tiring of this, I decided to go to Dinner (or supper, which ever you're used to).

Bienville looked as if it was going out of business, but at least the food was hot. (No waiting, on weekends.)

I returned to my room and put some Brothers Four on my

stereo. I lay on my bed contemplating my problem.

All of a sudden, I hit upon a plan! I hurriedly pulled on a coat, grabbed my room-mate's transistor radio, and rushed over to Demon Stadium. I got a seat on the fifty-yard line and turned the radio to KNOC—full blast! Although I was the only person in the stadium, I cheered our team like I never have before, with all the team spirit I could muster.

Even though we lost, I left in great spirits. I had found a way to rid myself of weekend blues, see a great game, and save

I had a terrific time, but I think that next time, I'll take a date, and REALLY enjoy myself.



Sandra Clark



Linda Landrum

1962 Homecoming Court



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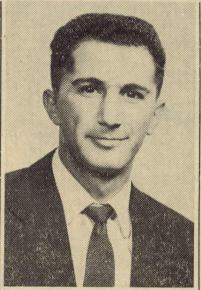


STILL PIONEERING-Pictured above is an artist's sketch of the new \$1,400,000 Athletic Coliseum presently under construction on the Northwestern Campus. Work began on this new building in July of this year which is located near Chaplin's Lake, behind the tennis courts. Butler and Dobson, Natchitoches Architect firm, designed the beautiful struc-

ture and the contract was awarded to the Granite Construction Company of Houston, Texas. The new Coliseum is 254 feet long, 318 feet wide and 58 feet high. When completed, it will house the Athletic offices and numerous other facilities, including a complete in-door track and basket-

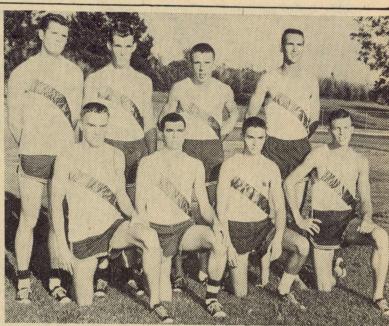


PICTURED HERE ARE THE "COONIES", 1962 INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS AT NSC. Kneeling, left to right: Carlton Herpin, Ronnie Dupre, Troy Meri-deth, Billy Grisham, Charlie Fauroe and Donald Troups. Standing, left to right: Paul Ware, Pee Wee Wells, Steve "Zuse" Moore, Jack Womack, Westley Williams, James Huff and Kearney Steaks. Just preceding the taking of this picture, Steaks suffered a broken nose. He is presently undergoing treatment in a Shreveport hospital for the injury.



HENRY H. WALTON, an assistant professor of health and physial education and head gymnastics coach at Texas A & M, received his B.S. degree from NSC in August, 1957. Walton then went on to complete his M.S. degree here the following year in August of 1958.

Walton, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Port Arthur, Texas, was motivated to attend Northwestern by his coach, Amos Lee, himself a graduate of NSC.



SHOWN ABOVE, ARE MEMBERS OF THE NORTHWEST-ERN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, which will participate here today at 5 p.m., against tracksters from USL, and Northeast State College. Coach Walter Ledet has announced that both the start and finish, will take place in front of the Men's Gym. Kneeling, left to right are: Jim Phifer, Jim Beard, Maurice Dennis and Paul Simmons. Standing, left to right are: Jerry McGraw, Sam Stacy, Wade Cooper and Gene Maddox.

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the Bracelet" held Monday night, Cooper. the following girls were approved as nominees after consideration of the qualifications listed on the ballot sheets

Lola Aiken, Susan Ashby, Glenda Abney, Charlotte Beebe, Georgia Blair, Carolyn Booth, Yvonne Belgard, Catherine Cook, Sandra Belgard, Catherine Cook, Sandra Janice Jefferson, Lucy Joiner, Mary Clark, Martha Cotton, Mary Lynn Ann Jones, Glenndolyn Ken Wina Skrable, Joan Sanders, Billie Lynn Wells, Pat Walker, Wina Skrable, Joan Sanders, Billie Watson and Sandy Walker.

From the election for "Lady of | Calloway, Laura Crank, and Pat

Joyce Daw, Delaine Darby, Linda Daughtry, Phyllis Davis, Priscillia Dorgan, Polly Ford, Pat Ful-ton, Winona Gallagher, Carol Givens, Lou Cloutier, Peggy Green, Marilyn Guidry, Sheri Griffin, Nanette Gremillion and Linda Hans-

Diane Huckabay, Gloria Hough,

nell McGowan, Judy McLain, Caroline McDaniel, Patsy McClain, Peggy Monkhouse, Julie Mills and Jeannie Marler.

Amy Maxwell, Jan Paul, Carmen Prudhomme, Marjorie Regions, Wanda Radford, Rita Rogers, Charlene Smith, Joanne Salter, Cecilia Shea, Elaine Swaney, Sharon Stillman and Fraces Storey.

NOTICE

A TURKEY SHOOT, sponsored by the Demeter Agricultural Fraternity will be held Thursday, November, 15, at the NSC Dairy Barn from 12 noon to 5 p.m. 10 turkeys will be used in the "shoot". Participants should use the following gun sizes: 12-16-20-410 gauge, Size of ammunition will be limited to sizes 6 through 8.

Thomas, Joyce Faye Vallery, Mary Lynn Wells, Pat Walker, Elaine

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"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.
"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."
Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you

may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting marriedbut can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called

"Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")
But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trusteees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college-you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to

Marlboro, I think of you."

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter and so do you."

and so do you."

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962

Twenty 'Bracelet' Finalists Chosen

Twenty three finalists have been selected from a field of 60 nominees, to compete in the annual "Lady of the Bracelet" pagent. Preliminary competition, in which the 23 finalists were chosen, took place in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall Monday, Nov. 12, at 6 p.m. Names of the finalists released to the "Current Sauce" Thursday night, are as follows: Glenda Abney, Georgia Blair, Pat Cooper, Catherine Cook, Joyce Daw, and Delaine Darby.

Linda Daughty, Pat Fulton, Polly Ford, Mary Ann Jones, Betty Lilly, Carolyn McDaniel, Jeannie Marler, Jan Paul, Wanda Radford, Marjorie Regions and Sharon Steelman.

Patsy Slay, Edwina Skrable, Billie Thomas, Joyce Faye Vallery, Pat Walker, and Mary Lynn Welles.

Short interviews were given each nominee by a panel composed of five judges; Richard Gay of Shreveport; Jack Fitzgerald, Kenner; and Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Natchitoches, were the off-campus members of the panel. Serving as student judges for the event were: Leonard Blanton, president of Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, and Mrs. Robert Marshman, president of the Purple Jackets, Women's Service Organization.

Nominees were selected by votes submitted by all dormitories on campus and in a preliminary judging to determine the finalists.

For the first time, according to the "Potpourri" editorial staff which sponsors the annual pagent, the contest will feature competition involving individual displays of talent, and competition in bathing suits to supplement regular evening attire worn by contestants.



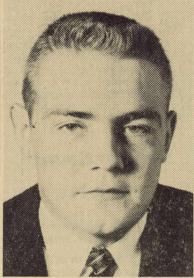
SHOWN ABOVE IS A SCENE FROM "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY", written by Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough and dramatized by Jean Kerr.

The play is a story of a trip to Europe taken by the two authors. The cast includes: Kenneth Swab, Carolyn Friis, Mary Kathleen Hicks, Milton Tarver, Judy Joiner, Charles McNeely, David Gaar, Bobby Ray Welch, Alice Ann Ragsdale, Anne Farmer, Bob Carlyn, Rosemarie Tatem, Linda Sue Crawford, Joan Griffin, Mr. Bernard Lax, and Steve Champion.

The last performance of the play will be given tonight in the NSC Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

LATE NOTICE

According to a release from the office of the President, Thanksgiving Holidays will begin at noon Tuesday, if the football team wins its game against Southeastern Louisiana State College tomorrow night. The NSC Demons will be playing for the Gulf State Conference championship. If NSC does not win the game, holidays begin Wednesday, Noon.



NSC Senior Killed In Shooting Here

John F. Fisher III, a senior health and physical education major at NSC, was shot and killed early Sunday morning as he was standing in the front of his 2nd Street apartment in downtown Natchitoches.

Edward Ward, a Negro grocery store operator and retired Air Force sergeant, has been charged with the murder according to Sheriff Earl Morris of Natchitoches Parish.

At the time of the fatal shooting, Fisher's apartment was the scene of a post-football game celebration following the annual NSC Homecoming game.

About 1:25 a.m., a white station wagon stopped in front of the apartment and two shots were fired as Fisher stood on the walk in front of the building with several of his friends. "I've been shot," Fisher said, as he took two steps and fell to the ground. After the two shots were fired the Station wagon drove away.

Dr. Charles Cook, deputy coroner, said Fisher was struck in the back by a .38 caliber bullet which severed a main artery resulting in almost instantaneous death.

LATE NOTICE

According to a release received early this morning from Dr. Joseph P. Carlucci, Professor of Music at NSC, the performance of Roger Williams in the Fine Arts Auditorium is expected to attract an unusually large crowd. Persons who plan to attend the performance are reminded that the doors of the Auditorium will be opened at 6:30 p.m. on a first come first served basis.

Record Attendance Set At Homecoming

A record number of former students and graduates of NSC returned to the NSC cmapus Saturday to take part in the annual homecoming activities which were climaxed at the afternoon football game in which the Demons defeated the University of Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs by a 20-0 score.

The full day's activities took place under bright sunshine and ideal temperatures as alumni observed the 69th annual homecoming of the 79 year-old institution. In addition to the football game, the program included meetings, dedications, contests, elections, a parade, alumni dance, a luncheon, awarding of honorary memberships, and fellowship among former classmates and friends.

"Northwestern: Still Pioneering," the Homecoming theme was carried out through the day's program which hornored the classes of 1892, 1902, 1912, 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, and the spring and summer graduates of 1962.

Returning students were welcomed to campus at a coffee and registration period in Varnado Hall, beginning at 8:30 a.m.. At 9:30, the newest of landmarks; the Demon Plaque, was unveiled on Central Avenue, the main campus thoroughfare.

One of the largest homecoming parades to date left the campus at 10 a.m. on its downtown route. After the parade, the annual luncheon was held which marked another milestone in the association's history-the awarding of the first Honorary Life Memberships to President John S. Kyser and Miss Caroline Dormon.

Pre-game ceremonies got underway in Demon Stadium at 1:30 and featured the presentation of the 1962 Homecoming Queen, Miss Connie Pence, and the court.



RECORDING AND CONCERT ARTIST, ROGER WILL-IAMS will present "An Evening For You," Monday Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Northwestern State College campus. Williams' appearance is one in a series of programs sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association.



JOHN BARKATE OF SULPHUR (left) AND EDDY MILLER of Natchitoches, president of the NSC student body, examine the Demon plaque which was unveiled during the NSC homecoming activities last Saturday. Situated on the triangle on the central campus drive, the plaque was donated to the college by the 1958-59 Student Council, of which Barkate was president.

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Editorials

NOW CHILDREN...

"All right KIDDIES, I don't want to have to tell you again, that if you cut class more than three times in one of your classes, you will be given an "F" and dropped from the class." Children need instruction in many phases of their activities; high school students often need to be pointed and directed along certain avenues of learning and we admit that SOME students here at NSC need some help along these lines. We think it is about time that someone mentioned the injustice of the "4 cut-"F"

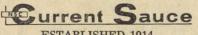
As students at Northwestern, we are told to attend a certain number of classes; we are forbidden to miss more than that certain number, NO MATTER HOW PRO-FICIENT WE MAY BE IN THE COURSE; and if we miss that certain number of classes, (4), the Administration puts the 'X' on us in the form of an 'F'.

A great many of us here at NSC have to work for the little money we get so that we may attend college. We know the value of a dollar; the value of an education, and the value of ATTENDING CLASSES. But, perhaps the most valuable awareness that we possess is the freedom of choice, choice in attending the number of classes we wish to attend, and the choice in attending a class the number of times we see fit to attend it. What kind of law is this that compels us to be present in a set number of class meetings? It is wrong and the "Current Sauce" takes this opportunity to condemn it in its entirety. We are fully aware, however, that the local Administration is not responsible for this "socialistic" law. Nevertheless, it is up to this Administration to correct any injustices to the students. We urge the persons responsible for this law to re-consider and eliminate it promptly. We say, let's bring back the old UNLIMITED CUT policy. . .Let's separate the scholars from the playboys. If a student is interested enough in an education, he will attend classes; if not-tough luck. This might even solve the housing problem, who knows. . .

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNNY FISHER A most common name for a young man most uncommon. For to find a young man with the dynamic drive and bubbling enthusiasm as Johnny had is not an easy task. Johnny had a constant compulsion to achieve to achieve in his work, his studies; in any and all matters he undertook. But even more significantly, Johnny gleamed with glory at the successes of others. He was quick to recognize ability and the worth of others. Johnny was a braggart. The best kind you can find, for he bragged always about others. He was devoted to his job, his Northwestern, his teams . . his fellowman. Many of us will live longer lives than did Johnny ... but few of us will live a life as BIG . . chock full of cheer and happiness for others. Johnny told me upon leaving the pressbox Saturday afternoon .. "It's just been a perfect day," and with a proud Johnny Fishertype smile, bounced out of the pressbox. I countered his remark with .. "O.K. Johnson .. see ya later." And if I don't, it'll be my fault, because Johnny's already made the all-time, all-great team .. that team, that lives constantly in the spirit of Homecoming.

Norman Fletcher



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INSIDE

By Wayne Summers

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Freshman Associate members to the Student Council were selected meeting of the Council.

LATE PERMISSION

late permission be obtained for the women students following the football game Saturday night. Dean Fulton said that he would investigate the matter and notify the Council of his findings later in the week. I learned later that late permission was denied and that women students will have to contend with the usual limit on time.

DANCE

Still on the subject of the game and the dance, it was announced that the Impacts were selected to furnish the music for the "victory dance," immediately following the Southeastern game.

QUALIFICATIONS

I mentioned to the council that the qualifications for the Editor of the "Current Sauce" would not present any foreseeable problem since the amendment contains a clause setting the effective date of these qualifications for the Spring election of 1964.

PEP RALLIES

Be on the lookout for most anything from our cheerleaders this weekend. The Student Council made suggestions and plans for various pep rallies to be conducted all week long.

TWIST PARTIES

Oh, yes, one last note, any announcement made in either dining hall must be approved by the office of Student Relations. It seems as though the thing got out of hand and students were announcing private "twist" parties over the P.A. system.

Student Council Minutes

By Ruth Richardson, Student Council Secretary

The meeting was called to order by President Eddy Miller. Roll was called by the secretary.

The tape-recorded interviews with the applicants for Freshman Associates were re-run and voted Wednesday, November 21 . . upon by the council. The new associates are as follows: Jerry Cutrer, Roy Corley, Mary Lowe, Alice McFarlane, Everitt Phillips, Jean-nie Rees, Rahn Sherman, Patsy Mary Warner, and Judy Slay, Winn.

Jessie Crooks suggested we have some signs similar to the WRECK TECH banners printed for this week's important GSC game. Hargrove moved that the council have printed 4,000 "GSC for NSC." coat tags to be distributed to the stu-

dent body. The motion was passed. Miller read the minutes of the Student Publications Committee meeting held last week. At the meeting, the budgets of the Current Sauce and the Potpourri were read and approved. The committee also proposed that a student filing for the office of Current Sauce Editor must have completed nine hours of Journalism, including three hours each of reporting and editing, (before filing). This is to be effective in the 1964 election. The motion was approved by the council. This and other amendments will have to be run in the 'Sauce' for three consecutive weeks before being voted upon by the entire student body.

Dick Duggan asked if new cards could be printed for the Ride Board in the field house. Vince Cuellor said that the original project was undertaken by the Wesley

(see Minutes, p. 8)

There are times for serious thought and there are times last Monday night at the regular for fun. This weekend happens to be one of those times for fun and for serious thought. Tomorrow night the Demons of NSC will go up against Southeastern State College in a game Sonny Hargrove requested that that will decide the new GSC Championship.

Even now, everyone seems to be a little more tense than usual; a little more excited than they were a few days ago. The Demon gridders will be afforded the opportunity to bring home to NSC for the first time, the GSC Crown, with no joint title holders to share the prized honor. That is, if we win the game. I'm just kidding of course, we will win the game, and we will be the GSC Champions.

According to President Kyser, if we win the game with Southeastern, we will get out for the Thanksgiving holidays one day earlier. See, I told you it was a time for fun. NO MORE CHESS

It seems that we no longer have the full recreational facilities that we have so long enjoyed in our NSC Student Center. I would like to know why the students can no longer play chess between classes and in the afternoons in our student center. Does this interfere with the activities or the general organizational setup of the center? I doubt it very serious-

This is supposed to be a place of relaxation for the students, not a showplace for the many vistors that frequent our campus. We like our college, our campus, and our town, but don't we deserve a little time out for relaxation? Where else can we go? What else can we do?

I ask that the person responsible for this deed reconsider the situation. I'm sure that the chess playing in the student center will hurt no one and will be a benefit to the student center instead of a hindrance.

Now that the chess players are happy, what about the rest of the students? What forms of entertainment can they find in the student center? Surely, there must be some way to provide recreational facilities for the students. We already have a very nice record player, ping-pong tables, and a T.V. set. These are all very nice, but suppose you wanted to play cards, or dance the way you want to? Can you check out cards to play with? Can you dance the way you want to? Why don't you find out for yourself!

Campus Calendar

Monday, November 19. . . .

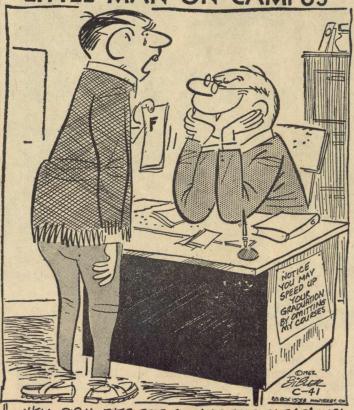
Tuesday, November 20.

Saturday, November 17 . . . Football game, Southeastern vs NSC, NSC Stadium at 8 p.m. Newcomers Club Meeting in Demon Den, Student Center. .P.E.M. Club meeting in Women's Gym at 8 p.m., Student Council meeting at 6 p.m., Kap-

pa Delta Pi meeting in Home Economics Building at 6 p.m., Philosophy Club meeting in L106 at 6:30 p.m., Demeter Club meeting in G105 at 6:30 p.m. .Greek night

.Thanksgiving holidays begin at

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Formal Murder Charges Filed Here Local Negro Accused in Shooting

Sheriff Earl Morris of Natchitoches, announced Monday that formal charges were to be filed against Edward Ward, a 45-year old Negro grocery store operator of Natchitoches, accused of the fatal shooting early Sunday morning of John F. Fisher III, a student here at NSC.

CONFESSES

Morris said Ward confessed to the slaying and that formal murder charges were filed Monday, Nov. 12. Ward and three other Negroes involved in the incident, Carl Cage,17, a nephew of Ward, William Chevalier, 20, and Earl E. Davis, 18, all involved in an altercation with three white youths are being held in an undisclosed jail according to Sheriff Morris.

in an undisclosed jail according to Sheriff Morris.

The Natchitoches Sheriff said the shooting apparently was a mistake as Ward and the youths were looking for two youths with whom the three Negro youths had scuffled with earlier. He said that Fisher was wearing a white shirt and dark trousers as was one of the youths involved in the altercation. He added that evidence showed that Fisher had nothing to do with the argument and fight that took place earlier outside a local cafe.

EARLY SCUFFLE

Police said that there was some pushing and shoving in the scuffle outside the cafe between the two white youths, and the three Negroes. One of the white youths tossed a rock at the Negroes' car, owned by Ward, which broke the windshield. The three Negroes went to Ward, who, police said, was upset over the rock throwing. All four then set out in the car to look for the two white youths.

2 SHOTS FIRED

Two shots were fired, one of them missing, and Police said that the fatal bullet was fired from a .38 caliber revolver.

Fisher's apartment was the scene of a party following the USL-NSC football game. At the time of the shooting, Fisher was standing in front of his apartment with several friends.



PICTURED HERE ARE THE STAFF MEMBERS OF THE 1962-63 "CURRENT SAUCE." From left to right are: Roy Clark, faculty advisor; Max Duggan, Jessie Eagles, proofreader; John Ray Sage, creator of the Guidon; Betty Neely, Pat Gandy, Roy DeVille, Staff Artis; Wayne Summers, Editor; Robert Gentry, William Tilley, Business Manager; Gary Piper, and Ronald Corley, Associate Editor. Not pictured are: Karen Hagedorn, Society Editor; Frances Lowe, Copy Editor; and Andy Pontz, Sports Editor.

Council Announces Associate Members

Freshmen Associate members to the Student Council were chosen Monday night at the regular Student Council meeting. Students selected as associates are: Rahn Sherman, Patsy Slay, Jerry Cutrer, Judy Winn and Jeanie Rees.

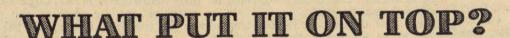
Mary Frances Lowe, Alice Mc Farlane, Roy Corley, Everett Phillips and Mary Warner.

These students will act in the capacity of Associates for the first time Monday, Nov 19, at the regular meeting of the Student Council.

The new members were selected on the basis of interviews by the Council and past experience and merit in the field of Student Government.

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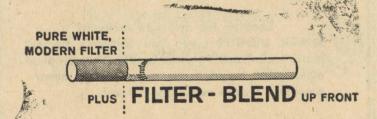






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A very appropriate theme this year is "Watch Tekes go and grow in '62 and '63."

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Plans are being completed for the collection of a Thanksgiving food basket. This is an annual Psi Psi philanthropic project and will be given to a needy family in the Natchitoches area.

Following the Home Coming game, a tea was held honoring all Alumnae of the sorority. A slumber party was given after the dance Saturday night at the sorority house.

Wednesday evening a pledging service was held to pledge Dororthy Moore.

DELTA ZETA

Proudly wearing Delta Zeta pledge pins are Suzanne Blackburn, Nina Burlile, Heloise Christy, Sandra Clark, Sandra Corkern, Ann Creegan, Beverly Dark, Betty DeWitt, Margaret Evans, Carolyn Jones, Sandra Litton, and Caroline

Margaret Ann McElroy, Suzanne Maynard, Danna Ray Miller, Carolyn Shaub, Cecilia Shea, Marsha Stevens, Carolyn Thomas, Neva Willis, and Judy Winn.

the hall and some creep's bongo drums.'

The parade began about seven, thirty with the entrance of an obese chap from down the hall.

He flopped (there is no other word for it) upon my bed and began his long sad story about how his

girl ran off with a B.A. major, how his feet hurt him constantly

and how his roommate doesn't understand him. I, playing the

sympathetic Ann Landers, waited until he was through and offered a

suggestion: "Become a monk, wear tennis shoes, and find a now room-

mate." Armed with new hope, he left in search of a shoe store near

Again it was tranquil, but the smarting of my eyes from the dense cigarette smoke made it difficult

to study. Fifteen minutes later,

after airing the room, I tried again.

Hunger and sleep attacked me all at once. This was easily remedied

by drinking the obese fellow's

Metrecal and consuming large

claimed "I don't see how you do it.

You've got to teach me how to

study. I'm going to start right now," he declared. "I have a big

test in Yiddish Folk Dancing 103,

and I have to study for it." Canting as he danced, he commenced

te study, as I commenced to sob softly on my Social Studies notebook, smearing four lectures into

At fifteen minutes to twelve my roommate entered. "Man" he ex-

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mrs. Erin Orton, National Membership Chairman, inspected Alpha Zeta chapter on November 13 and 14. She is a former member of our NSC chapter, graduating in

The Tri Sigma - Sigma Tau Gamma float in the Homecoming Parade placed fifth in competition. Georgia Blair, Delaine Darby, Tommy Winn and Tommy Eisenhower. were the chairmen for this project.

Plans are being made for our annual Christmas Festival Booth, one of our big projects of the year. Freda Cadow is Chairman of the committee.

While Mrs. Orton was here, she showed slides from this past summer's National Convention to the

The annual Big Sister-Little Sister Slumber party was held after the Homecoming Dance. Gifts were exchanged, and the pledges entertained the members with several original skits.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Nu chapter was awarded the president's cup for maintaining the highest scholastic average of any fraternity on the campus during the spring semester.

Four pledges were initiated Sunday, November 11, after a luncheon at the Town House. They are Burt Wiggins, Richard Langlanais, Leon Riggs, and Eugene Smith.

Everet, Shirley Hooper, Mary Ann Sigma Sigma entered a float in college. the NSC Homecoming Parade which won fifth place. The theme was "Wash 'em Out - Wring 'em Out-Hang 'em On the Line'

Plans for the forthcoming White Rose Ball were discussed at the

What In The Hall

Are you Doing?

by HENRY JOYNER

BSU To Hold Sunrise Service

The BSU will hold its annual Thanksgiving sunrise service November 20 at 6:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Union Center. Brother Earl George of Zwolle Baptist Church will bring the Thanksgiving message and special music will be provided by the BSU choir.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the service.

Following the Southeastern football game November 17, the Baptist Student Union will have a "Soppin' Party". Betty Moore, freshman social chairman, is in charge of the activities. The program will be presented as the "Grand Ole Opry" starring Minnie Pearl, Red Foley, Earnest Tubbs, and many other "stars".

Alumni Award Life Memberships

warded Honorary Life Memberships to NSC President John S. Kyser and Miss Caroline Dormon in special ceremonies held Saturday. This was the first time that honorary memberships were conferred in the association's long history.

O. M. Lay, asaociation president, made the presentation during the homecoming luncheon in the College's St. Denis Cafeteria. Lay cited both Dr. Kyser and Miss Dormon for their contributions in the field of education and for their Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma long service and friendship to the

> torian, writer, lecturer, illustrator, and consultant, was born in Natchitoches Parish in 1888 and

thority of native plants and is an authority of Southern Indians.

Dr. Kyser, in addition to being NSC's chief administrative officer, holds the distinction of longest service among those presently employed at NSC. Dr. Kyser joined the NSC faculty in 1923 and became head of the Social Sciences Department in 1935. In 1954, Dr.

Tonight, I'm going to study. I'm going to break that date and spend a quiet evening in my dorm room studying." Ah with professional groups in Louisisuch dedication, as, such good intentions, ah such lies. To ana and in the nation. Being such paraphrase Mr. Burns: "The best laid plans of mice and men an interesting and dynamic speakoften times are goofed up by your roommate, that slob down before professional and civic

The NSC Alumni Association a-

Miss Dormon, a naturalist, hispresently resides in Saline.

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Kyser became president of the college and is still serving in this capacity. He has served in many capacities

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Normal Installs Radio Set Headlines 1922 'Sauce' Issue

Thumbing through our well-ordered 'Sauce' files recently we stumbled upon a volume of miscellaneous 'Current Sauces' dating from 1915 to 1923. Here are some examples of news from the good old days.

From the November 9, 1922 issue. . . RADIO AT NORMAL -in keeping with its usual spirit of progressiveness, the Normal is now equipped with a complete and very efficient receiving set, from which we receive much pleasure every Friday evening. Thanks to Mr. Fournet, who has worked untiringly to make this station one of the very best, we have heard many lectures and concerts.

It is hard to realize how distances are bridged over by the wonderful invention called radio; and it is said that the science is only in its infancy. Normal offers a very full and comprehensive course in the theoretical, as well as the practical aspects of the subject. Extensive laboratory work is arranged as well as lectures and research, and ample opportunity is given for experiment...THE TORCH BEARERS — The graduating class known as the 'Torch Bearers' numbers seventy-two. The emblem is a lighted torch; the motto: "To you we throw the torch; Be yours to hold it high."

The class colors are purple and gold; the class flower is the chrysanthemum. . . ASSEMBLY NEWS-Students of Normal College will not need to feign knowledge of football when the "Hero" appears, or when the best beau talks at length of the fine points of the game. For Coach Prather's short, concise, and illuminating talks, amply supplemented by diagrams, have thrown such light on the intricacies of the game, that every one should be able to talk knowingly on forward passes, drop kicks, and all the rest of it. . . CLUB NEWS-The holiday given us by Mr. Roy last Wednesday, October 25, in order that members of the student body might attend the Normal-Centenary game at the state fair was enjoyed. A large number of boys and girls from the college took advantage of the respite from their duties and went to Shreveport to give the team support. . Miss Fetzer has made another change in our weekly schedule. We are now allowed to go to town on Friday as well as on Tuesday and Saturday.

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GSC Championship on Line

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Northwestern out for First Clearcut Title

by ANDY PONTZ SPORTS EDITOR

Two of the toughest small college teams in the nation will knock heads tomorrow when Northwestern and Southeastern meet to decide the Gulf States Conference Championship.

A win for NSC would mean its first outright football title in the GSC. A tie would give the home team half of the championship. A loss is unmentionable but would probably result in a spontaneous hanging ceremony.

Also hanging in the balance are possible bowl bids, the juiciest being an invitation to the Tangerine bowl. NSC has already turned down two bowl bids to have a chance at the Tangerine.

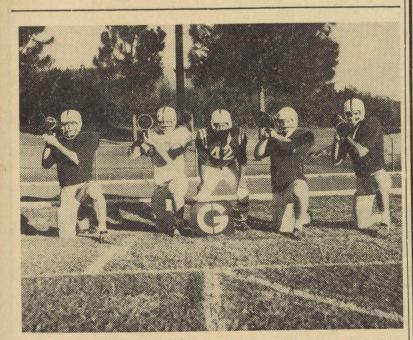
Last week the Demons bounced back to defeat the USL Bulldogs, while Southeastern trounced McNeese, victor over NSC the previous week. This untangled the four way tie for first place and put the race into a clear cut position.

Suprisingly, Southeastern has retained its national ranking, sixth in UPI and ninth in AP, mainly on its performance of the last two seasons. Discounted in the first place race in pre-season predictions, the Lions have come on strong. Transfers from LSU and junior colleges have filled up holes left in the line and backfied by graduating seniors. Southeastern is also blessed with an abundance of strong freshmen and sophomores who, although somewhat inconsistent, did well against McNeese last week.

Northwestern will be out to avenge a 19-0 lose to SLC which knocked them out of a co-championship last year. If there is any year to win the title for the Demons this is the one. The material is there, the effort is there, and if that certain "something" is there, Northwestern should have itself a championship.

An added incentive, and one that seems to be raising spirits somewhat, is the fact that win or tie, classes will be let out a day early for Thanksgiving.

To the team, good luck, to the students, stay sober and to President Kyser, thanks.



CLAYTON'S "DREAM" DEFENSE—SPORTS PUBLIC-ISTS SOMETIME wonder why coaches have such a difficult time when problems can be solved so easily. Take this "defense" arranged for Northwestern State which meets Southeastern Saturday night for the Gulf States Conference title; combine five players, all members of a National Guard Unit, and five Bazookas. Place them on the Goal line and there it is—the perfect defense, against Lions, Tigers, Bears or tanks for that matter. The players, members of Company "C" 3rd BG 156th Infantry, Natchitoches, are from left to right, end Kent Willoughby, center Sammy Odom, mighty-mite Roger Gorumba (5-2 and 157 pounds) guard Jackie Woods, and end Corwyn Aldredge.

Coaches Foobtall ☆☆ Honor Roll ☆☆

On the Coaches Honor Roll for play against Southwestern last week were 12 for offensive, and ten for defensive work. Offensive backs were: Glenn Talbert, Kenny Thompson, Jerry Burton, Claude Patrick, Bobby Parker, and Don Beasly, with 1 in emen: Jackie Smith, Ken Hood, Sammy Odom, Johnny Norman, Peter Verrett, and Grover Colvin.

For defensive work were, tackles: John Odom, Charles Ragus and Jerry Fowler, guard Gerald Yarbrough, and backs Gary Moore, G. W. Zachary, Tommy Wyatt, Larry Crow, Glenn Talbert, and Jerry Burton.

In the game against McNeese, only one player made the honor roll. He was Glenn Talbert, honored for both offensive and defensive work.

Pigskin Predictions Of The Week

Teams	Andy Pontz	Richard Duggan	Paul Robichaux	Wayne Summers	Dale Duke
NSC-SLC	NSC-6	NSC-7	NSC-7	NSC-3	NSC-6
Miss St. LSU	LSU-13	LSU-6	LSU-6	LSU-13	LSU-12
NW-Mich St.	NW-3	NW-13	NW-10	Mich-3	NW-8
Yale-Princeton	Prince-6	Yale-3	Yale-3	Prin-13	Yale-1
S. CalNavy	Cal-18	Cal-14	Navy-1	Cal-7	Cal-18
TCU-Texas	Tex-7	Tex-9	Tex-6	Tex-3	Tex-1
Vandy-Tulane	Tu-3	Tu-6	Vandy-7	Vandy-11	Tu-4
Frederick-Elon	Elon-13	Elon-24	Elon-3	Fred-6	Elon-10
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McN-SW La.	McN-20	McN-20	NcN-20	McN-20	McN-15
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Demons Smash USL GSC Title In View

Northwestern's hopes for the GSC title were boosted after its 20-0 drubbing of Southwestern here last Saturday.

All around team effort provided the victory over the outclassed Bulldogs. Tenacious defensive work and a grinding offense combined to delight the homecoming crowd.

Demon drives amassed a total of 375 yards while USL was allowed only 52 yards rushing and 48 yards through the alr. Thompson, Talbedt and Parker hit for touchdowns and Ed Horton kicked two PAT's.

Scoring drives were lead by quarterbacks Don Beasley and Herbie Smith. Smith returned to the lineup after several weeks of shoulder trouble and turned in a top performance. Rushing honors went to Claude Patrick and Kenny "Stump" Thompson with pickups of 68 and 63 yards respectively.

A comparatively quite crowd came alive in the last quarter as the Demons refused to let up their relentless groundwork. Another score was threatened, but the end of the game caught Northwestern on USL's seven yard line.

NSC's rugged defensive game was led by big Jerry Fowler who continually dropped USL backfield men behind the line of scrimmage.

Leading performer for the Bulldogs was Resweber who picked up 38 yards on seven carries.



RIGHT HALFBACK, GLENN TALBERT, NO. 23, moves for a touchdown off right guard in the Southwestern game Saturday. Claude Patrick moves up to run interference against USL guard, Ed Wroten, No. 86. The run climaxed an eighty yard drive led by quarterback Don Beasley. Horton's boot was wide, but the Demons lead 13-0 seven minutes into the third quarter.



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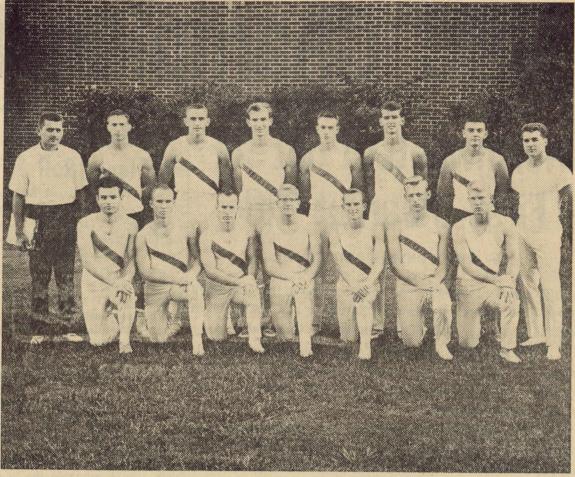
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PICTURED HERE IS NORTHWESTERN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM. Standing left to right are Coach Marcinko, Doug Harkness, Larry Stark, Ben Pratt, Butch Henderson, George Turnage, Cliff Lambert and Assistant Graduate, Jerry Ainsworth. Kneeling are Jarret Greer, Tommy Boone; Co-Captain O'Neil Collier; Co-Captain Randy Curry, Wade Miller, Wayne Simmons, and William Lindsey. The gymnasts presented an exhibition in Shreveport Wednesday at Byrd and Fair Park High Schools. Participating were the men's team, the women's group and some members of the Demonettes. Mrs. Addie Thornton of Copenhagen, Denmark, is in charge of the Demonettes which presented a routine of Danish rhythmic exercises.

English Trackster Predicts NSC Win

Northwestern's cross country western. team has been bolstered tremendously this season by the addition Manchester, England.

Wade, who is on full scholarship, has placed first or second in all GSC meets he has run in. In the NSC, Northeast, Southwestern meet held here on November 8, Cooper placed second against Robinson of Southwestern despite a heavy cold.

After graduating from Central High School of Manchester, Wade served two years in the Army. He came to the States on September,

Cooper predicts a cross-country title for NSC this year. He commented that other runners, Jerry of Wade Cooper, freshmen from McGraw and Paul Simmons were improving tremendously. McGraw and Simmons tied for third and fourth places in last week's meet and helped the Demons to a twenty point victory over Northeast and

After cross-country season, Cooper begins training for track season when he will concentrate on the mile and two miles. His best time in the mile is 4:13 but he expects to get that down to 4:08, the 10, 1962 and enrolled at North-same level as Robinson of USL.

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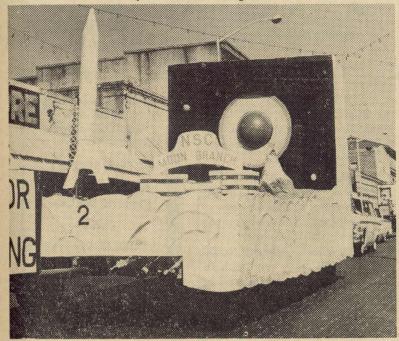
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Shown above is the Industrial Arts Club float entered in the annual Homecoming parade last Saturday, which was awarded first place in the competition.



Pictured here is the float entered in the annual Homecoming Day parade by the College ROTC department. The judges selected this float as the second place winner.

THE COLUMNS

By Karen Hagedorn

Deep inside almost every person's mind there lies a whole reference section known as the rapid response index or the library of evasive answers.

Although more prevalent in women (wouldn't you know it) this quality is also possessed by some unusually crafty men. Here is how it works. From infancy on, a person learns that to avoid answering a question "right out", he can shrug, blush, or just sit there muttering "er ... ah ... until the exasperated questioner gives up. As this person develops into a resonably average specimen of maturity, this instinctive behavior expands its powers. The young girl learns that a flip "I'll think about it" can turn a predatory male positively WILD, and the sqeaky-voiced young man discovers that his "Heh,heh,heh," can get him out of almost any jam.

These evasive answers are fine for certain occasions, but the trend nowadays seems to be toward the exclusive use of them to replace normal conversation. Very soon, if someone doesn't put a stop to all this sort of thing, people will simply converse by asking questions which they know will not be answered. The situation is gross. But it is not entirely hopeless. The solution? I'LL never tell!

Dr. Dugdale Serves On Graduate Team

Bacteriology Prof.

Gets Study Grant

Corporation of New York City. Funds will be used for Dr. Thompson's study on the non-phos-

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gluconic acid, and for the research

program in microbial physiology.

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ion, and the Columbian Carbon Co.

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of Swartz, La.

Dr. Paul J. Thompson, assistant professor of bacteriology at Northwestern State College, has been awarded a research grant in the amount of \$3,258 by the Research

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern, recently returned from a trip where he served on a team of evaluators, acting for the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, chosen to evaluate the Texas College of Arts and Industries of Kingsville, Texas. The evaluation team met at the Texas College Nov. 11-14.

Dr. Dugdale's special assignment was the evaluation of the graduate program at the College.



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College Assembly Hears Taborsky

of government at the University of Texas, spoke at an all college assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 13. Taborsky chose as the topic of his speech, "The Russians, Why Do They Behave As They Do."

Taborsky, at one time, served as personal aid to French President Edward Benesh, and accompanied the President to his conferences with F. D. Roosevelt in 1943. He was also with President and Ohio State University.

Dr. Edward Taborsky, professor | Roosevelt during negotiations with Stalin and Molotov in Moscow in 1943 and 1945. He served as Czechoslovakian envoy to Sweden but resigned when the Communists took over in Czechoslovakia in

> Born and educated in Prague, Taborsky received his Ph. D. in political science and laws from Charles University. He has taught at Prague, Stockholm, and in this country at the University of Texas



COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action-lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

- 1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and
- 2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium. and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
- 3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
- 4. That the college secede from the United States.
- 5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work! © 1962 Max Shulman

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Construction Begun On New Men's Dorm After If Was Approved By State Board

With construction planned to begin immediately, the staking-out operation of the new 218-unit men's dormitory is in process on the NSC campus.

The dormitory, which will cost \$498,000, is being constructed by Tudor Construction Co., of Alexandria, following State Board of Education and the Division of Administration approval.

The four-story, red brick structure will be built in the form of a "U" and will be located on a knoll southwest of Caddo Hall. It will be of somewhat unique design with regard to NSC in that the iron steps used in construction, will provide outside entrances; also, a glass front will be another out-

standing feature.

Other highlights of the building will be central air-conditioning and heating, many built-ins, individual closets, large study room, vending machine area, and a laundry area, which will include washing machines and dryers. The 218 room capacity includes six single rooms, with two students assigned to each of the other rooms. There will also be an apartment for the house

The interior of the dormitory will be of cinder-block construction and vinyl tile will be used on the physics building. floors.

Completion is scheduled for a Robert Tudor of the construction firm stated, "We hope to have the nigan, coordinator of educational building ready for occupancy in

Street and parking lot plans are pending, according to NSC offi-

Minutes

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Foundation, but Carson volunteered to see that new cards were obtained. Duggan also suggested that some new lights be put in at the entrance to the Library. Dean Fulton will see that this is done.

Due to the number of accidents in the past two years, the council would like to ask that no students ride on the Demon Head except the Cheerleaders. They are the only authorized persons to handle the mascot.

Duggan suggested that since there was such a lack of school spirit, perhaps a new fight song could be written for use at athletic events. Dean Fulton stated that we do have a fight song, but it needs publicizing. Sam Lucero, cheerleader, will talk to Mr. Davis the Band Director, about this.

Wayne Summers suggested that there be one central place for every pep rally to avoid confusion. There will be a Pep Rally and Dance combined Wednesday night in the Student Center. A local band will be obtained for this, as well as the dance after the Southeast-ern game this Saturday night.

Dean Fulton read a letter to the football team from President Kyser stating that if we win or tie the Saturday game and win the GSC crown, Thanksgiving holidays will begin Tuesday at noon instead of Wednesday at noon.

In the future, any announce-ments to be made in the dining halls will have to be approved by Dean Fulton. This is to prevent unnecessary announcements from

being made. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Ruth Richardson, Secretary

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NSC shows off its closed circuit educational television network to representatives of the Louisiana educational institutions and members of the press, radio, and television Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at Fournet Hall.

The open house program is a special climax to American Education Week which began Sunday and ends Saturday.

Instruction by television was initiated at the college this fall after experimental classes last spring. Fifteen classrooms are tied into the campus network from central studios in Fournet Hall, chemistry-

Classes in English and biology are currently being taught with one-year work period, however, students of the television production class assisting Thomas L. Hentelevision, in the studio.

> Included in the open house program will be a teaching demonstration by Mrs. Ora G. Williams, assistant professor of English. Guests will be conducted on a supervised tour of the television facilities during the demonstration.

> A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in St. Denis Cafeteria will climax the morning program, although guests have been invited to remain for the NSC - Southeastern football game in the evening.

Chemistry Majors Receive Grants

Five Northwestern State College chemistry majors are recipients of a National Science Foundation grant for support of undergraduate research in chemistry.

Participating in the chemistry research are James P. Boyd and Cecil M. Chopin, both of Natchitoches, Sherry Lynne Johnson of Sieper, Gwenda Sue Dowden of of Lake Charles.

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NSC Debater Places Second At Tourney

Clare Baeder, NSC sophomore upper elementary major from Sulpher, Louisiana, has placed second in overall participation in a field of 80 college students at the Louisiana State University Discussion and Advocacy Tournament held October 19 and 20 on the LSU

Miss Baeder, a member of the NSC Debate Team, won 67% of the debates she participated in during her freshman year. This is an outstanding record in that she was debating in the senior women's division against such schools as; LSU, TCU, University of Mississippi, Baylor, and Harding College

Besides debating, Miss Baeder has been active in such events as extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading, and after dinner speaking. Not one to let time slip by, she has worked at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., as a clerk typist for the Judge Advocate General during the summer since 1961.

Miss Baeder is presently on the NSC Debate Team and is looking forward to another good year in the debate circles.

Border Patrol Man To Hold Interviews

C. W. Johnson, district director, U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, representing the Border Patrol, will visit NSC on November 28 between 9 a.m. and

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We are extremely proud that the ROTC sponsered float took 2nd place honors in the annual homecoming parade Saturday, Nov. 10th. For those of you who didn't have the chance to see the float in the parade, it kept in step very nicely with the "NSC pioneering spirit", which was the theme of the affair. The float pictured a simulated condition on the moon complete with craters. The rear of the float consisted of a large rectangular navy blue backdrop with a globe mounted in the center. A missile was stationed on the float which used a flare to imitate combustion while landing on the moon. The front, left-side corner contained a very skillfully designed replica of a moon laboratory and station. The float was pulled by an Army jeep with two very attractive passengers aboard; ROTC sponsors Jan Paul and Jeanie Marler.

The ROTC cadet corps body and the Black Knights also presented a fine showing both at the morning parade and the afternoon pre-game ceremonies.

The rifle team will be firing their first match Nov. 14. The match will be a postal one against Prarie View College of Tex. Then on the 30 of Nov., the team will fire a statewide match against Northeast, McNeese, LSU, and Southern at Ft. Hood, Texas. All schools in

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The best Cadet for the week is cadet S/sgt Edwin Kelly. Kelly is graduate of Natchitoches High and is a junior math major.

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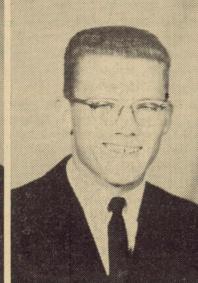
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962





Leonard Blanton And Eddy Miller Candidates For Title Of Mr. NSC

Candidates in a run-off election to be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, are Leonard W. Blanton Jr. and George Edwin (Eddy) Miller, who will vie for the title of Mr. NSC.

Nominees for the title of Mr. NSC are selected on the basis of character, integrity, leadership and scholarship.

Key men's honarary service oris presently serving as president of that organization. He was president of Kuklos Adelphi social fraternity during his sophomore year and is presently serving the fraternity as secretary. Blanton's other honors at NSC include his pledging into Pi Omega Pi business fraternity and serving on the Internity Council during the past two school years. He is presently a monitor in South Hall. An accounting major and business administration minor, he is classified as a second semester senior.

Miller, president of the NSC student body, is also a second semester senior and is majoring in sociology and is taking a minor in psychology. He is active in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, having received the PMS ribbon and president's ribbon. Treasurer of the campus officer's club, Miller is ranked as a 2nd Lieutenant and has recevied no demerits for three years. He served as junior representative to the Inter-fraternity Council and is secretary of the group this year. He was the junior class men's representative to the Student Council last year before acquiring the presidency and is serving as secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Mr. NSC for the 1961-62 school year was Roland V. McKneely Jr., now enrolled in the Law School at Louisiana State University.

Dudley Fulton, dean of student relations, stated that this is the "highest honor that can come to two students at Northwestern."

The contest was originated to single out and bestow honor upon two students with outstanding service during their four years.

Candidates for the title were nominated by both men's and women's dormitories on campus. From the list of names submitted, a ballot was drawn up and NSC students voted for their choice on Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the Student Center. After the election, it was discovered that there was a tie for election was scheduled.

Blanton, secretary of the Blue Dr. Carlucci Returns ganization during his junior year, From Ohio Meeting

Dr. Joseph Carlucci, Head of the Northwestern State College Department of Music, recently returned from an extended trip in Cincinnatti, Ohio, where he spent the Thanksgiving holidays while attending a convention in that city. Carlucci, attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. The meeting was held on November 23-25 and was primarily connected this year with the subject of accreditation for college music curricula.

Music professors, deans, and department heads in the field of music from over two hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States were gathered in the Queen City of Cincinnati, for this convention.

Dr. Carlucci is a member of the NASM Committee for Teacher Education in Music and met with this group in Cincinnati to discuss problems relative to this subject.

National Contest Open To Students

and college newspapers being eligible to enter. The contest is held to encourage college students to promote safety in their own communities and to develop as future lead-

Prizes will be \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize, and \$25 third prized in each category. The first category is the editorial, the prizes going to the college students writing the best published editorials on traffic safety. The second category is the feature, the writing the best published feature articles on traffic safety. The last seen. third category is the cartoon, the prizes going to the students drawing the best published cartoons on traffic safety. The last category to the student taking the best published photograph on traffic safety.

Students who desire to enter this contest should contact the both titles and thus the run-off Editor or any other staff member concerning policy etc.

Lady of the Bracelet

Potpourri Pageant **Held Here Tonight**

The "1962 Lady of the Bracelet" featured beauty for the NSC yearbook, Potpourri, will be chosen tonight at the annual pageant to be held in the Fine Arts Auditor-

This year's pageant, patterned from the Miss America pageant, complete with personal interviews of contestants, bathing suit and talent competition, is something new on the NSC campus. In the past, beauties were selected on facial beauty and poise from lineups in preliminary and final com-

Judges chosen to select the Lady of the Bracelet are Richard Gay, Shreveport; Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Natchitoches; Jack Fitzgerald, Kenner; Leonard Blanton and Mrs. Robert Marshman, both NSC students; Mrs. Betty Humphries, representative of the Nancy Taylor modeling school in Shreveport; and William Benson, publisher of the Potpourri from Nashville,

The 22 contestants include Glenda Abney and Georgia Blair, Shreveport; Sharon Steelman, Bossier; Catherine Cook, Jeanie Marler, Joye Faye Vallery, Alexandria; Polly Ford, Billie Thomas, Pine-

Caroline McDaniel, Marjorie Regions, Natchitoches; Linda Daughtry, Mary Lynn Wells, Winnfield; Pat Cooper. New Orleans; and Delaine Darby, Houma.

Joyce Daw, Lagansport; Pat Fulton, West Monroe; Mary Ann Jones, Zwolle; Bettye Lilly, Florien; Jan Paul, Ferriday, Wanda Radford, Mansfield; Edwina Skrable, Jena; and Patsy Slay, Minden.



A nationwide contest on safety s now open, all college students

The body of an NSC student, Donald Wayne Bates, missing since Friday, Nov. 30, at about 8:30 p.m. was discovered at 12:00 noon Wednesday, Dec. 5 in Cane River about 30 yards from the New Bridge in downtown Natchitoches.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bates, was last seen Friday night when he riverfront. He had been with several friends immediately prior to prizes going to the college students | the accident but had left the group near the river bank when he was

A search was begun Tuesday and a missing persons bulletin was sent throughout the state. As the rescue squad prepared to begin is the photograph, the prizes going dragging the river at about 11:30 a.m. that same day, the body was tournament. discovered by law officials.

Natchitoches Parish coroner, Dr. W. H. Pierson, ruled at the inquest that death was attributed to accidental drowning.





Leah Rogers And Ruth Richardson Selected As Miss NSC Candidates

An all-ocollege run-off election will be hed Tuesday to determine the 1962-63 Miss NSC.

In the run-off for the title of Miss Northwestern State College are Mrs. Richard Rogers, the former Miss Leah Storey,

and her opponent, Ruth Richard-

AWS Season' Party Scheduled Sunday

Theme for the Associated Women Students' Christmas At Home reception fro students, faculty, and friends of Northwestern State College, will be "Southern Stars." The traditional program will be held in the Varnado residence hall drawing room, Sunday, Dec. 9, from 3-5 p.m.

Thirteen AWS divisions, including the ten women's residence halls, the Town AWS, and the Nurses' AWS in Shreveport and Baton Rouge, will submit a display featuring dolls dressed in fashions representing each of the Southern states. The dolls will later be donated to the Jaycee Christmas Tree program for distribution to needy children of Natchitoches.

Miss Frances Ellen Porter, dean of women and sponsor of AWS; Mrs. A. O. Hendrick, assistant dean of women, and executive committee members of AWS will receive at the reception and the president and vice-president of the 13 divisions will serve.

NSC Debaters Vie At USL Tournament

Donald L. Graham, assistant propanying eight members of the varsity debate squad, of which he is coach, to the Louisiana Speech Association Speech Festival and Forensic Conference in Lafayette, December 6, 7, and 8th.

Memebers of the varisty debate squad attending the conference in-Bates, from Calvin, La., the son clude Claire Baeder of Maplewood, Catherine Calhoun and Linda Jackstopped to talk to a group of peo-l'son of Shreveport, Sandra Collier ple working on a booth on the of Alexandria, Ronald Corley of Boyce, Dennis Freeman of Logansport, Sherry Gormly of Lake Charles and Dianne Mayeaux of Natchitoches.

The debate team here at NSC will play host to colleges all over the state in the spring when Northwestern holds its annual Forensic

The trip to Lafayette this week is in partial fulfillment of large scale preparations for the spring meet by the debaters.

Eligibility for candidacy in the contest is based on the same personal characteristics as listed in the Mr. NSC article.

Winners of the Mr. and Miss NSC titles will be kept secret until the traditional announcement made by President John S. Kyser at the annual Christmas Assembly scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 18 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Leah Rogers, a 4-2 home economics major, is presently doing student teaching in Natchitoches High School. She has served as secretary of Carondelet Dormitory during her freshman year, Miss Merry Christmas during the 1959 Natchitoches Christmas Festival, and Potpourri beauty during her freshman year. During her sophomore and junior years she served as ROTC sponsor. She was chosen NSC Relays Queen as a sophomore, and during that year also was elected to the State Fair Court and represented NSC in the Holiday-in-Dixie Pageant in Shreveport, where she was named "Miss Congeniality." As a junior, Leah was elected secretary of the Student Council. State Fair Court Queen, maid in the Homecoming Court and "Most fessor of speech at NSC, is accom- Involved in Student Politics" on the Potpourri ourt. A member of the Euthenics Club for three years, she is also a member of the SLTA organization on campus.

Ruth Richardson, classified as a firsh semester senior, majoring in sociology, served as head cheerleader for the Demon during 1960-61 and 1961-62. She was Current Sauce reporter for Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority during her sophomore year and was keeper of grades during her junior year in the sorority. She is presently serving as president of Tri-Sigma, social sorority. A dormitory officer during her freshman year and a sophomore counselor in 1960, she was also active in the AWS organization. She served in the NSC Student Council during her junior year as vice-president for women and is currently serving in the secretarial capacity. Ruth was recently chosen on a State Fair Court nominee.

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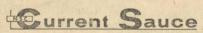
Most of us returned to campus relaxed, and ready to participate in the activities of the Christmas festival held last week-end. The staff of this newspaper was no exception, as a matter of fact, we even took an extra week off for further relaxation. Only we did no such thing. For once this semester we had an opportunity to get in a little studying. But let us put aside all of this loose talk for a while and look at what happened on some remote street corner during the Christmas parade. Marching units and floats were passing by and a large portion of the NSC Student Body was enjoying a day of merriment and laughter and for a short period of time, taking a break from the books. Most of us here at Northwestern live on campus, anyone knows that. And, most of us come from Shreveport, Alexandria, and even places as far away in the state as Abbeville. We can't go home every time the wind changes; we can't buy articles of clothing at a store where we have been buying clothes for the past 15 or so years; we can't eat in a restaurant in our hometown where we have been accustomed to eating in the past; no, we must buy, and we must patronize the local establishments here in Natchitoches. . . We may not like to buy things and spend our money here but we have no choice. And yet, on that street corner someone had the energy to say, "Look at those college kids, they would wreck the whole town if the cops weren't around." And then there is the case of a student who tried to cash a check; you understand he had in his possession an I.D. card with his picture, name, and number printed upon it, and the owner of the establishment when he entered looked at him as though he were a criminal when he attempted to cash a tiny \$5 check.

Well, that five dollar check, and many more like it keep the oldest city in the Louisiana Purchase on its feet, and breathing in an all too competitive world. Someone said at a recent Student Council meeting, "If it weren't for Northwestern, Natchitoches would just crawl in a hole, I guarantee you that."

We are not trying to say that every business establishment in the city of Natchitoches is 'hostile', so to speak, to the students. We know that there are some places that receive student business with a great deal of zeal and enthusiasm. We only wish to point out that the student here at NSC is looked upon and is treated like dirt by entirely too many 'citizens' of Natchitoches. It's about time someone said something about it and, also, about time the businessmen of Natchitoches awakened to the fact that Northwestern is Natchitoches and that its students are honest, law abiding, civil, and easy goingnot immature little children that are here to 'wreck' their

Courtesy is inexpensive in this day and age and so is co-operation among men. The "Current Sauce" hopes the people of Natchitoches will realize the problem as it exists today and do something about it.

Bobby Cortinez, editor of the Potpourri has announced that Saturday, December 15, is the date for the annual Potpourri Ball and that all students are elligibe to attend. Music for the Ball will be furnished by the Flints and no admission will be charged. Miss Potpourri and her Court will also be presented at this time.



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INSIDE

By Wayne Summers

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This Monday's Student Council meeting lasted over an hour and ings of the past. Our Council Treasurer brought forth one of the best ideas yet in the way of improving existing facilities. Tommy Carson suggested that telephone numbers frequently called be compiled into a list, enclosed in a wooden frame behind some type of heavy clear plastic, and placed permanently near each telephone in the dorms. This may seem like an insignificant item of interest at first, but let me say that if this improvement is brought into the importance and value of such a project. Existing lists near the dorm telephones are torn and usnumber and about 50 odd others scribbled about on small 8 x 10 piece of bond paper. Whoever said "Little things mean a lot," said

Moranto Speeks

the Sophomore class directed a question in Dean Fulton's direction when he asked, "A lot of students have asked me about parking on the lake and rules governing this type of thing. I would also like to know about rules covering kissing a girl goodnight at her dorm. The people who has asked me about this would like to have some type of written regulations or rules concerning all of this.'

Dean Fulton Replies Dean Fulton had this to say a-

bout Moranto's questions. "We can get something down on paper regarding parking near the lake and I will have something for the "Current Sauce" to publish next week." Dean Fulton went on to say, "There has never been any intent on stopping students from kissing. When is a kiss a kiss?

When does it become obscene? We are going to try to eliminate as much obscenity from love making as possible. We are going to try to eliminate disgust but we are NOT trying to stop anyone from leading a normal life on this campus. I hear stories like, 'I touched my girl on the shoulder last night in front of her dorm and she was campused.' That's a lot of bunk."

I spoke with Dean Fulton about Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m. this topic Tuesday afternoon and he told me that he would have something in written form for the press by early next week. Maybe then the students will have something to go on and perhaps be a great deal more informed along these lines. We are trying. .

By Ruth Richardson, Student Council Secretary

The meeting was called to order order of business was a discussion of the windbreaker jackets; Mrs. Johnson in the Bookstore said they would have to be ordered in not be profitable. The decals previously discussed cannot be ordered until the old ones now in stock

The Amendments Election will be held in the spring so that anything that may come up between now and then can be added. The election will be held at the same time as the General Election of class officers and council officers.

Carroll Slack, in reporting on the car wash facilities, suggested that students check the water hose out through the Campus Security, give them their I. D. cards, and turn them back in when finished. A motion was made to this effect,

(see Minutes p. 8)



Anyone for crushed buttons? How about the new wrinkled proved quite productive and suc- look? It's easy to acquire, all you have to do is send your cessful in comparison with meet- clothes to the college laundry, wait two days, and presto, there you have it!

This probem has plagued NSC students for a long time and there is nothing done about it. Why can't we have better service from our college laundry? It seems to me that with all the equipment and employees that they have down at the laundry, I could have at least one shirt out of every ten without crushed buttons and wrinkles.

The students of NSC pay for laundry service evehy semester and if we live on campus, it is a compulsory payment. If we have to pay for something, we should be able to get our money's worth out of it. Don't you think so?

Across the nation, the college student wears mostly being students will soon realize sweaters, slacks, sport coats, suits, and ties to class. Here at NSC, even though bluejeans are still worn frequently, the students are wearing clothes that require dry cleaning. In the ually have Joe's girl's telephone future, many more college students will begin to wear this type of outfit. What of the college laundry then?

> Will we be paying the college every semester to wash our sheets, towels, and washcloths? I think the college should install a dry cleaning installation to take care of this situation.

However, I doubt they will even take care of the crushed Charles Moranto, president of buttons and wrinkles situation. Many inches of space have been devoted to this problem every semester in the "Current Sauce", and I have not noted any improvement thus far.

Lt us hope the administration, student council, or some student organization will take the lead and get something done to relieve the situation.

MY LAUNDRY BILL DOWNTOWN IS TERRIBLE!!!

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 7, 1962—Lady of the Braclet Pageant, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 8, 1962—Basketball game (Nichols), Men's Gym, 8:00 p.m.; Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball, Student Center, 8:00

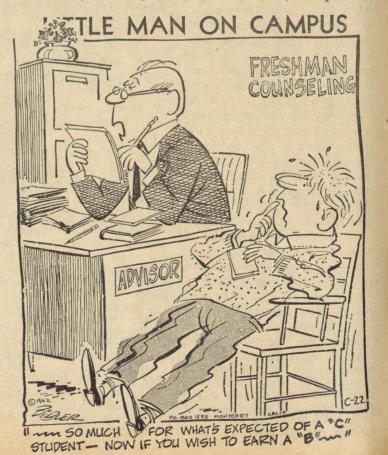
Sunday, December 9, 1962—AWS Christmas At Home Reception, Varnado Drawing Room, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Monday, December 10, 1962—Student Council Meeting; Philosophy Club Meeting, Library 106, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11, 1962—Greek Night; Alpha Beta Alpha Pledge Party, Varnado Drawing Room, 6:30 p.m.; Gymnastic Home Show, Mr. John Marcinko, coach, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.; Basketball game (S. F. Austin), Nacogdoches, Texas. Wednesday, December 12, 1962—Short Dance, Student Center, 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Campus Women's Club Dinner, St. Denis Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 13,1962—Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Ec. Building, 6:30 p.m.; SLTA Meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45 p.m.; Basketball game (E. Texas Bap. College),

Friday, December 14, 1962—Northwest Louisiana Administrators Conference, Little Theatre, 1:30-3 p.m.; Northwest Louisiana Rally Committee, Men's Gym, 4 p.m.; Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting, Library 108, 4:00-5:00 p.m.; Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Ball, Student Center, 8:00-12:00 p.m.; Choral Concert, Mr. Gordon Flood, Director, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.



Capacity Crowd Hears Rogers Williams

Dr. Joseph Carlucci

One of today's most popular and versatile young musicians pianist Roger Williams, thoroughly delighted and received a standing ovation from a capacity audience on Monday evening, November 26 when he and his company of five musicians presented the second in the current series of programs being sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association. The standing ovation is a tribute never before witnessed I'm sorry Mrs. Older, I left my I.D. in the Fine Arts Auditorium by this reviewer since coming to NSC in 1950. It cannot honestly be said that this demonstration of appreciation by an overflowing crowd of over 2,000 persons was undeserved, for Mr. Williams is the possessor of an impeccable keyboard technique and sure-fire showmanship. Whether playing the lyrical, iridescent passages of the Rachmaninoff Prelude in H and the Liszt Etude in D-flat, or titillating the audience with sparkling arrangements of Whirlaway, Blueberry Hill, Yellow Bird, and others, Williams was in complete command of the situation. His comments to the audience were homey, humorous, without being saccharine or corny. They provided just the right amount of cozy informativeness to be helpful and pleasing.

Williams especially revealed his amazing versatility in his third group of selections, starting with Nola and ending with his own arrangements of Rimsky-Korsakoff's Flight of the Bumblebee, played in octaves, no less! This particular group was used to trace the history of popular piano playing and Mr. Williams cleverly imitated the various styles employed from about the early 1920's to the present.

After intermission the Ensemble, composed of Samuel Cavarretta and Johnny DeRose on guitar, Rodger Nichols on bass, John Morgando on drums, and Maryjane Barton playing the harp, gave the star of the show a respite and produced evidence that they, too, were musicians of no mean accomplishments. Mr. DeRose's Spanish guitar selection and Miss Barton's lovely harp solo were especially well received and deservedly so. Mr Williams then returned with an exhilarating rendition of the Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 5, a moving and at times lofty interpretation of the beloved hymn Abide With Me, and a satire on modern music called Extrovertus. This group | what are you doing on the floor, concluded with Williams' famous rendition of Autumn Leaves. | get up, get up!

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Time: THE PRESENT

Place: A DINING HALL NEARBY. Event: A CONVERSATION OVER-HEARD BY ELMO EAVESDROP-

Card at home and I don't have any money with me to eat at a restaurant" said Joe College.

'Where do you live Sonny?" replied the dietitian.

Oh, I live in Los Angeles, I just flew back to Natchitoches after a wonderful week at home with my girl and parents.'

I see, You live out of the state," (note the brilliant remark offered by the employee.)

'Yes, and I was wondering if you would let me eat here even though don't have my I.D. Card because 'm hungry and haven't had anything to eat in three days."....

NO, I'm sorry, you will have to run home and get it. You have twenty minutes before the dining hall closes."

'But I just have to eat something." I'm terribly sorry, but if we let you eat without your I.D. Card, all of the other little idiots here on campus will be trying the same thing.

Please, Pleaseeeeeeeeeee!"

'Oh, all right, go ahead but don't let anyone see you because I might loose my job.'

'By the way, what do we have to eat lady?"

'Oh, It's just wonderful, We have some very nice grade z minus starved, 12 year old chickens fried in last months breakfast grease, and. . . Young man, Young man,

Our Hearts Were Young And Gay

A Review By Dr. Charles Palmer

Our hearts were young and gay and we were smiling as we left the theater after enjoying the second hit of this season presented by the College Theater on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16. Beginning a season as triumphantly, and hilariously, as The College Theater did this year with "My Three Angles", caused some to wonder if a group of amateurs could continue at that pace. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" provided an answer in the affirmative.

As the curtain rose, we found ourselves in a ship's cabin where Carolyn Friis and Judy Joiner, as Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, deftly portrayed two college girls tasting their first freedom. Between Emily's life-saver and Cornelia's measles, not to mention the bed-bugs, there was not a dull moment during three acts of delightful entertainment.

The role of Otis Skinner was in the capable hands of veteran actor Milton Tarver, and Mary Kathleen Hicks whose name is often seen on the production staff portrayed with understanding the brave but concerned Mrs. Skinner. Romance entered in the manly forms of Dick Winters and Leo McEvoy, played by two newcommers to the NSC stage: David Gaar and Bob Carylon.

Guest player for this production was Mr. Bernard Lax of the Special Education Center who convincingly handled the role of the eccentric M. de la Croix with that confidence and suaveness that comes through long experience in the

Kenneth Schwab, as the long suffering steward, La Nae Rowell as the stewardess, Charles McNeely as the Purser, and Bobby Ray Welch as the director of the orchestra, were all efficient members of the ship's crew. Rosemarie Tatem appeared as the attractive Inspector who fortunately didn't recognize measles when she saw them. Alice Ann Ragsdale and Anne Farmer acted the roles of two English women who were determined to brush their teeth regardless of the location of the lavatory

The list of those who served on the production staff is too long to mention individually, but every actor knows that much of the credit for the success of a play depends upon the capable crew members. Their efforts are seldom appreciated by the audience, but no play is as smoothly produced as was "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" without many hours of painstaking work.

The combination of the authors with Dr. Edna West and Mr. Frank Magers as directors provided the magic that is called theatre.



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SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Nu Chapter pledged 14 new two weeks ago. They are: Mike Westmoreland, Allen McCarty, Joe Lewis, Sam Lucero Fred Elzen, James Cousin, Caroll Floyd, A. L. Townsend Jr. Billy Perry, Jerry Free-man, Barron Shields, Bruce Fraser, Everett Phillips, and Andy Mu-

The Sigam Tau Christmas booth, a pledge project, was quite a success. After the Christmas festival some of the members and pledges celebrated with a party at the home of Conrad Klotzback.

In the regular chapter meeting, Tommy Armstrong was chosen to serve as the president for the coming year. The other officers are Bobby Lee, vice-president; Eric Steinhauser, secretary; Evan Steinhauser, treasurer; Bud Tinsley, chaplin; and Pete Festervand, sergeant-at-arms. The officers will be installed just prior to the White Rose Ball and will be announced at the ball.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The life of a "Greek" is a busy life and the life of Alpha Sigma Alpha is no exception. A surprise wiener-roast was held at Chaplain's Lake last Wednesday for the pledges. At this time the secret big sisters' identities were revealed. Gifts of silver pin dishes engraved with "ASA-1962" were given to all the pledges.

Work began early last week in preparation for the float which Alpha Sig and TKE entered jointly in the Christmas parade held here Saturday. A slumber party was given at the home of Mrs. Robert Easley Friday night for the girls working on the float.

KUKLOS ADELPHI

Kuklos Adelpi pledged in ceremonies held November 26. The pledges are Bryce Smith, Sam Ramsey, Arthur Dix, David Poe, Tommy Talley, Lyn Hargrove, Kenny Guillot, John Thompson, Ken Schwab, Harry Armond, Shirley

Lamar Bates, Edsel McKee, Hugh Burts, Gary Pittman, Bob Jeter, Al Minter, and John Gibbs.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

If you happen to pass the practice field by the stadium from 4:00-5:30 p.m. you will see about 25 blue and white clad All Americans poppin' leather. No, it is not a new pro team, just the Tekes in preparation for a charity game with their future fraters of Centenary. Game time is 2:30 p.m., Saturday December 15.

Teke operated a consession booth on the bank of Cane River for the Christmas Festival last Sat-

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class numbers 17 promising men. They

James Blackburn, Ronald Eugene Christie, Glendon E. Covington, Vernon Crawford, Jim Dobbs, Gary Allen Jones, William Carroll Lindsey, Charles McNeely, Douglas Marshall, Bill Owen, Sidney Wayne Sears, Gerald Tidwell, Ronnie Tooke, Jimmy Tuma, James Turner, James C. Whitaker, Emmett "Scott" Woodward.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Shreveport alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa gave an informal coffee Saturday morning, November 24, at the home of Mrs. D. L. Jeter. Representatives from Northwestern and Louisiana Tech attended. Some of those present from the Delta Mu chapter here at NSC were President Donna Bush, Gail Corbin, Mary Frances Lowe, Linda Gaye Olive, Maxine

Lunt, Carolyn Rosenkrans, Janette Musselwhite, and Donna Briegel, and Jeanie Rees.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zetas honored their little sisters with a surprise pledge breakfast Saturday morning November 17 at 5:30 p.m. After a snack of chocolate and doughnuts the pledges entered in a pajama parade where the sexiest pledge, Heloise Christy and the sleepiest pledge Margaret McElroy were chosen.

DZ sponsored a booth at the Christmas festival Saturday. Homemade candy and cookies were sold as well as the usual treats. Proceeds from the booth will be placed in a fund for the Delta Zeta Lounge which will be built in the near future.

Pi Omega Pi Hold **Pledge Services**

The Pi Omega Pi, business fraternity, held the annual fall se-3, 1962. The new members are as follows: Peggy Fay Green, Judy Andrews, Virginia Settle, Greg Dalme, Joe Scott, Kennon Harvill, Jim Miller, Butch Chase, James Braly, Burrel Cupples, Joe Glorioso, James Machen, Frank McElwee, Ladislas Szabo, Ursula Flohr, Clyde Cloud, James Phillips, L. N. Brown, Charles Bundrick, Fred Randow, Gerald Yarbrough.

It was also decided that the annual banquet would be held December 10, 1962.

PEM Club **Attends Meet**

Twenty-one women Physical Education, and Recreation section of the Louisiana Teachers' Association in New Orleans. The group styaed at the Jung Hotel Sunday night and attended the meetings at Gregory Junior High School on Monday.

Opening the series of programs, Dr. Alton Oschner gave a talk entitled "Smoking and Health." With the aid of slides, he showed statistics and made comparisons of the cancer rate found among smokers and nonsmokers,

Aftre a luncheon at the school, several programs entitled "Isometric Exercises", "Rainy Day Activities for Junior and Senior High School", "Teaching Tennis Funda-mentals", and "Wilderness Preservation and Outdoor Recreation' were given for viewing.

BSU Will Hold Post-Game Party

The annual Christmas dinner for the Baptist married students will be held December 7, at the mester pledge services, December home of Rev. and Mrs. Perry Webb Jr. The program will be under the direction of Johnny Armstrong who is the chairman.

Immediately following the home basketball game with Nichols State College on Saturday December 8, the BSU will hold its annual decorating party. The activities of the evening include the decorating of the center, a period of games and entertainment, followed by refreshments.



Bettye Marye Lilly, of Florien, accepts a plaque symbolic of a \$5400 college scholarship at the 41st National 4-H Club Congress here. Making the presentation is Crowdus Baker, president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and a director of The Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Miss Lilly was honored as one of twelve national scholarship winners in the National 4-H Leadership Awards Program supported by the Foundation.

Alpha Beta Alpha Initiates Seven

Seven students were initiated into Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, November 29 in the Varnado Living Room. Those students initiated were Anne Morgan, Lynda Edwards, Carrie Dykes, Margie Wilson, Earline Doiron, Carolyn Roberts, and Peggy Sibley.

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Gulf States Conference crown in as many weeks, when the crosscountry team copped first place honors in the annual GSC championship meet.

Led by Wade Cooper, Manchester England, and Jerry McGraw and Paul Simmons, the team won easily with a total of 42 points to 62 points for Louisiana Tech, runner-

Malcolm Robinson of Southwestern finished first with Cooper some 20 yards behind his British rival. McGraw was fourth and Simmons fifth. These two runners have finished together consistently in late season meets. Jim Phifer and Jim Beard of NSC, also figured in the 2.3 mile course and Meredith's time scoring, finishing 13th and 18th

Other finishers for the Demons were Gene Maddox, 27th, and Sam Stacey, 30th.

Tech was runner-up, followed by Southwestern, Southeastern, Northeast, and McNeese in that order.

With the exception of two early meets against Tech, the Demons have won all their meets.

With these strong runners now prepping for the spring track season, it looks like NSC should have greatly improved showings in the

Intramural Sports **Closing Out**

The intramural volley ball sea son was closed Thursday as the Might Six finished in first place with a 6-0 record. They were fol-Rousers, -2, Sigma Tau Gamma, 3-3, BSU 2-4, and Pi Kappa, 0-6.

The Intramural cross-country was held November 27th, and was won by Troy Meredith of the Coonies. The race was run over a new of 14:45 is a new record. Fred Craig, also of the Coonies took second place followed by Joe Cox and Robert Vincient of the ROTC.

In last month's intramural activity, the touch football championship was won by the Coonies followed by Sigma Tau, the Confederates and the Scholars.

The Intramural season for this semester will be closed with Chess on November 11th, and Gymnastics November 13th.

First In Cross-Country Northwestern Downed In Opener

By Andy Pontz

I guess everyone has got the reds over last Monday's ball game. It's hard to believe that the good old home team, yea!, Could blow a beautiful 17 point lead. The troulowed by the Coonies, 5-1, Rebel ble is that they make it look so easy in the first half, and then made it look so hard in the second.

> At any rate we play Nicholls tomorrow, and frankly, as I don't know 'nothin' about them, your guess is as good as mine what the outcome will be.

> NSC is lucky to have several boys headed for fame in the football world. Information from a reliable curce says that Fowler and Thompson are signed with the Oakland Raiders and that Jackie Smith is seriously considering the St. Louis Cards. Also some home players will participate in a well known bowl out west.

> Too bad the old home team didn't get to play in some bowl game. Maybe next year we won't pass them up, huh coach???

Into Overtime

After a torrid first half, Northwestern blew a 17 point lead, went into overtime and lost to the Stcphen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 91-87 in a hotly contested game here Monday night.

The Demons were an inspired team the first half, missing few shots and playing heads up ball. The home team led 46-29 at the

As the second half started, however, it looked as if an entirely different team had taken the court. The Demons were held to only sev en field goals and a total of 27 points. The game was tied with 36 seconds left to go when Keith Lowery of SFA sank one making the score 73-73. The Lumberjacks managed to outscore NSC 44-27 the sec-

In the overtime period, SFA pulled ahead, totaling 18 points, while the Demons made a total of

Northwestern managed to hit 52 per cent of their field goals while SFA hit 43 per cent. The Lumberjacks attempted 75 field goals to the Demons 54. At the foul line. SFA made 27 of 34 free throws while NSC sank 31 of 41 free throw attempts

In the scoring column, Billy Ray was high scorer with 25 points followed by Lowery of SFA with 20. Five Demons hit double figures: Ray, Mathis 18, Sam Watts 14, and Moran and Kenny Arthur 11 apiece.

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Annual Gymnastic Show Northwestern Grad Now NLSC Coach To Be Given Tuesday

The gymnastics team will climax the 1962 Demonstration Schedule with its Annual Home Show to be held Tuesday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Gymnastics at NSC has brought together people from widely separated homes. An example of this is shown by the locations of the following who are participating in the Home Show: Cliford Lambert, Hot Springs, Arkansas; James Pasquale, Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania; Ed Mathiasen, Los Angeles, California; Ronald Buchanan, Gilmer, Texas, and New Brunswick, Canada; Suzuko Seki, Tokyo, Japan; and Aase Nielsen, Roskilde, Denmark. Many Louisiana cities and towns are also represented. The program will include girls in free exercises,

Special lighting effects and back-

ground music will tend to high-

the gymnasts. The program is spon-

sored by the Health and Physical

Education Department of NSC, and

Faculty members responsible for

the three groups are Miss Aase

mical gymnastics; Mrs. Addie Thornton, coach of women's ap-

paratus events; and Mr. John Mar-

balance bar, uneven bars, and tus, the Demonettes in Danish Danish rhythmic gymnastics. The rhythmical gymnastics and the men will be presented in tumbling, men's gymnastic team in an all vaulting, parallel bars, still rings, around gymnastic program. horizontal bar, trampoline, hand balancing, and clowning.

The team's schedule this year light the skilled performances of included programs at Byrd High School (attendance 2,600); Fair Park High School (attendance 1.500); Minden High School (at- admission will be free. tendance 300); Lowe Junior High School (attendance 400); Pineville High School (attendance Nielsen, director of Danish rhyth-600); and the Christmas Festival

This year marked the first one in which a coed show was taken on the road. The programs featur- cinko, Coach of the Men's Gymed women performers on appara- nastic Team.

sketches recognizing recent NSC graduates who are making good in physical education and coaching.)

Mr. Barry L. Johnson was employed by Northeast Louisiana State College in September, 1960 as an instructor in health and physical education and head coach of gymnastics.

Barry is a graduate of Texarkana, Arkansas High School and he received his B. S. degree in health and physical education from NSC in June, 1957. He served as a graduate assistant at both NSC and Baylor University while pursuing his master's degree, which he received from Baylor in 1959.

Mr. Johnson accepted a position on the Centenary College faculty in September, 1959, and after one year at the Shreveport institution, he moved to Monroe to take a full-time faculty job with NorthConference Crown For Northwestern

by Andy Pontz - Sports Editor

western accomplished something never before done in the history of our fair school. It won the undisputed top notch spot in the GSC by splashing SLC 19-6. Although three weeks into history, I don't think anyone has yet tired of recounting the event. At any rate it seems that this paper is about the last one to get into the act. So bear with me.

Southeastern took the opening kickoff, fumbled on the first play, and the ball was recovered by the Demons on the SLC 32.

Beasley's 11-yard pass to Talbert put the ball on the two, and

east State College. In addition to teaching physical education activities and serving as varsity gymnastics coach, he also teaches com-

(see NSC Grad. p. 7)

About three weeks ago, North-Ishortly thereafter, Claude Patrick scored.

Another fumble by the Lions set up the next Demon score, while the rain and various other things poured. After six plays, Beasley lofted an 11-yard scoring pass to Thompson to push the Demons out in front 12-0.

The rain came down and the Demons kept scoring when another Lion fumble was picked off. This time a 19 yard pass to Smith resulted in a touchdown and the score was 19-0.

SLC's only score came when Charles Hayes went over from the two to make it 19-6 and then muffed a two point conversion.

All in all it was a bad night for the Lions and a good one for the Demons, as the home team and fans managed to get very wet.



Shown here in a gymnastic exercise is Miss Suzuko, Seki. Miss Seki, of Tokyo, Japan, is a former member of the Japanese Olympic Gymnastic Team. She has taken part in the Christmas Festival Show, doing a difficult routine on the balancing bar. The Annual Home Show, to be given here on December 11, will climax the team's Schedule. The Program will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium and the admission will be free. In the spring semester, the gymnastic team devotes its time to participation in competitive intercollegiate and AAU meets.



Pictured here is Jerry Ainsworth, Shreveport, assistant graduate to the Gym Team. Ainsworth is an all around gymnast and is shown here performing on the trampo-line. Jerry appeared in the Christmas Festival Show here last week and will participate in the Annual Home Show to be given here next Tuesday.



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PICTURED HERE ARE MEMBERS OF THE JUMPING TEAM of the Annual Christmas Festival Water Ski Show. They are left to right: Gary Acklin, Danny Rowzee and Jerry Varnado.



SHOWN marching in the annual Christmas Festival parade are the NSC Black Knights. Squad leaders this year are: Pat Sutherland, 1st squad; Leonard Miller, 2nd squad; James Clegg, 3rd squad, and Terry Brassell, 4th squad The Commander of the "Knights" this year is Cadet Honorary Captain James Boyd.

Journalists Hear Fletcher At meet

Norman Fletcher, co-owner and manager of radio station KNOC mer camp in France? Thousands here in Natchitoches was the featured speaker at the Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity meeting on Friday, Nov. 30.

Fletcher told the group of journalists of the progress that radio, as a news medium, has made over the past 35 years and of the new and different types of radio programing in operation today.

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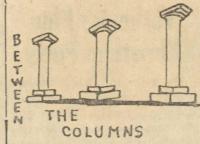
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mation Service, celebrating its 6th seudent travel book Earn, Lean Anniversary, will award TRAVEL and Travel in Europe.



By Karen Hagedorn

Something has GOT to be done! Last night as I leaped into the shower fully expecting a warm spray of water to soothe away the day's frustrations I was met for the thirty-third consecutive time with ice water. And for the thirtythird consecutive time I rent the shower cuhtain in twain, twisted furiously the faucet clearly marked "hot" (although just for laughs) and sobbed brokenhearted into the cold tile wall. Disgusting.

Shower Hour

It seems that by some twist of fate someone would have adjusted the miserable little hot water tanks around here by now. Maybe it is because everyone is to weak to complain. Pneumonia is a tough condition to shake off. At first I did not even mind showering at 8:30 at night to insure at least a lukewarm condition-but when the whole hot water system collapses at 5:30 p.m.—well!

Maybe supper time should be moved up an hour or so to leave plenty of time for the "Shower Hour".

NSC Grad-

(Continued from p. 6) munity and personal health

Barry was a skilled performer in gymnastics and he was an excellent student, being on the Graduate School Honor List at Baylor University in 1958. Mr. Johnson is the author of a recent article published in the Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and is currently writing a book on "A Basic Course of Gymnastics for College Men."

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The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how

to apply.

The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer plans during the Christmas holi- camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry.. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory (see Employment, p. 8)



HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then does not do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive. material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."
"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought

we might have a conversation.' 'Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible!

And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"
"Yes," said Harlow.

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and

be my love."
"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

KNOW YOUR COUNCIL



SAM LUCERO

Lucero, the parliamentarian of Northwestern's Student Council for 1962-1963, has as his duties to advise and help the Student Council decide on all matters of parliamentary procedure.

Lucero, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucero of Shreveport, has served as freshman associate to the Student Council, member of the Artist Series Committee, cheerleader, and member of the election board.

Student Council

The meeting was called to order

As the first order of business,

by Vice-President Sonny Hargrove.

Thomas Carson proposed that the

council's project for the year be a

man-made lake behind Caddo Hall.

A discussion followed. Dean Ful-

ton explained it would be about 8 feet deep, and there are 10-15 acres available. The cost would not

be too great. Many thought this

would be a beautiful asset to the

campus; the motion was made that

it be our project for 1962-63 and

The car wash facilities are com-

pleted, but there are still a few

policies to be worked out before

nominees for Mr. and Miss NSC.

The girls nominated are: Kay Mc-

Intosh, Glynn Peninger, Ruth Richardson, and Leah Rogers. The boys are: Leonard Blanton, Giles Gilli-

am, and Eddy Miller. The election

will be Tuesday, December 4 in

for the travel board are now avail-

able. Don Harris reported some

complaints he had heard about

motor scooters on the campus.

Dean Fulton asked that these be

taken off-campus, because there

is a regulation prohibiting them

due to pedestrians. Harris will see Chief Lee Concerning this

Miller reported on the Assembly

Committee meeting that a proposal

had been made to take a campus-

wide poll to see exactly what type

of assembly program the students

would enjoy. Further action will be reported to the council.

the meeting was adjourned.

There being no further business

Carson reported that new cards

Sonny Hargrove reported on the

it is opened to the students.

the motion passed.

order to publicize it.

problem.

Roll was called by the secretary.

Minutes-

(continued from page 2) and was passed.

LaNae Rowell moved that a committee be appointed to work on the Lake Project. The motion passed, and the committee chairman will be Thomas Carson, with the Men and Women representatives from each class, the Freshman representative, and Frances Lowe, an associate member.

Vince Cuellor moved that the council fine linebreakers in the following manner:

1st offense - a verbal warning 2nd offense - \$2.00 fine 3rd offense - \$5.00

Rowell amended the motion to add that Dean Fulton be asked to collect the fines, and the AMS, the AWS, and the Student Council be given the authority to enforce the rules. The motion as amended was passed.

Thomas Carson, Treasurer, reported that there is a balance of \$4,915.82 in the treasury. Carson also moved that the council have large cards printed with the telephone numbers of all dormitories and other places frequently called by students, such as the Student Center, Dining Halls, etc. These are to be placed in a wooden frame with a plastic glass covering, and hung by the phones in each dormitory. The cost will be very nominal. The motion was passed, and the following members will work on this committee: Sandra Joyce, Jesse Crooks, and Thomas Carson.

A discussion of the rules concerning parking on Chaplin's Lake front followed. Dean Fulton said there are no intentions of stopping students from using the lake front, but there is some misinterpretation of public display of affection. He said the administration is not trying to keep students from leading normal lives, but disgusting displays will be stopped.

Carroll Long expressed the opinion of many by saying how very much the Roger Williams Concert was enjoyed, and many students would like to see him return to the campus soon. Long also suggested that gold letter pins be given to Senior Lettermen here at NSC.

Ruth Richardson suggested that we have a dance on the Monday night before school is out for Christmas on Wednesday, December 19. The Social Committee will investigate such possibilities.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted . Ruth Richardson, Secretary Approved by the Council

Employment-

(Continued from page 7) at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

Euthenics Plan Christmas Party

The Euthenics Club is having a Christmas program and supper on Thursday, December 13 at 6:00 in the living room of the Home Economics Building. All girls wishing to join are urged to be present. Dues may be paid through the 13th. The Potpourri picture will be taken at this meeting so be sure and

be present.

Ponderers Elect First Officers

The "Ponderers", the newly organized Philosophy Club of Northwestern, elected officers for the 1962-63 term last Monday night. The results of that election are as follows: Max Duggan, president; Morris Stephens, vice-president; and Susan Wall, secretary-treasurer.

The Club, presently applying for official recognition from the administration, is open to all regularly enrolled students of North-

The "Ponderers", the newly oranized Philosophy Club of Northestern, elected officers for the rest in the purposes of the Club.

Dr. Philip, assistant professor of education and psychology, and Mrs. Jane Nahm, assistant professor of government and social studies, are the "Ponderers' co-sponsors.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962



Contemporary Dance Club, Chorale To Perform At Christmas Assembly

The members of the Contemporary Dance Club and the NSC Chorale will present a Christmas program at the annual all-college assembly Tuesday, December 18, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 2 p.m.

"Jingle Bells Fantasy" will open the program with dances done in Santa's Doll Factory.

The NSC Chorale will sing a special arrangement of "Jingle Bells" and will lead the audience in the singing of a few Christmas Meeting In Dallas carols. A new group, the madrigal singers will be featured. The Chorale and dancers will join together to present the "Juggler of Notre

The final suite of dances will present the true meaning of Christmas ending with the traditional

The NSC Chorale is under the direction of Mr. Gordon Flood of the Music Department and the Contemporary Dance Club is directed by Dr. Colleen Nelken, Department of Health and Physical Education. Mr. Frank Magers of the Speech Drama Department will assist with

place in Santa's Doll Factory. "It's membership. beginning to look a lot like Christmas" will feature Elves Mary Lynn Calloway and Judy Joiner, and Santa Claus, John Gholson.

Others on the program will be Peggy Lax, Ballerina in "The Music Box," Jacqueline Morris, Julia Mahoney and Barbara Noyer in "Cowboy Dolls"; Bertha Masingill, Romona Bott, Delores Hull in "Cannibals"; Jane Plum and David Upton in "A Christmas Waltz"; "Rag Dolls," Vicki Teague, Thomas Mitchell; "West Side Story Dolls," Charlotte Beebe, Pat Fulton, Gladys Kilman, Carol Moore, and Lenora Rosenthal.

"Calypso Dolls," Gwen Marler, Mary Lynn Wells, Glen Corley, and Herby Roach.

Allbritten Attends

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the graduate school is representing Northwestern State College at the second annual meeting of the Council of Graduate Schols in the United States being held in Dallas on Dec. 13-15.

Northwestern in one of the 178 members of the organization which includes the state universities of 43 states and all the major private universities of the nation. NSC, one of only 11 state-supported colleges throughout the nation to be included in the membership, is the only state-supported institution in Jingle Bells Fantasy will take Louisiana other than LSU holding

> The principal topic of discussion at this year's meeting is self-evaluation and accredidation of graduate schools. Dr. John C. Weaver, State University of Iowa, is presiding at the meeting and Dr. Logan Wilson, chairman of the American Council on Education will give the keynote

> Northwestern's own graduate school was authorized in 1954 for professional school personnel, offering graduate work leading to a master's degree. In 1958, the graduate offerings were broadened to provide opportunities for students to earn master's degrees in the liberal arts and sciences without professional-education requirements.

NSC Chorale Holds Christmas Concert

The Northwestern State College Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Flood, will present its annual Christmas Concert on Friday evening, December 14, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the NSC campus. Director Flood, who came to Natchitoches this fall from Michigan State University, where he directed the Men's Glee Club, will be making his first appearance with the Chorale.

The program will consist of sacred music appropriate to the Christmas season, much of it being in a contemporary nature. Some of the selections to be heard are "O Holy Night," Benjamin Britten's 'Deo Gracias," and recent compositions by Kodaly, Willian, and Christianson. The Northwestern Little Symphony, directed by Dr. Joseph Carlucci, will present a prelude of Christmas carols. The Chorale will join with the Contemporary Dance Club of NSC in a visual demonstration of the story of the "Juggler of Notre Dame." The dance club is directed by Dr. Colleen Nelken of the NSC Health and Physical Education Department. Mr. Frank Magers of the NSC Drama Department is creating the staging and lighting.

Accompanist for the Chorale is Miss Sherry Moss, a sophomore music major from Natchitoches. Vocal soloists for the program include Betty Clegg, Ron Alexander, and Lynn Huey of Shreveport; Sandra Shahan and Milton Mix of Bossier City; and Bill Osborne of Longville.

Other members of the Chorale are: Carlton Basco, Suzanne Maynard, Agnes DiPaola, Leonie Prudhomme, Wanda Rond, Robert Smith, and Nikki Towry, all of Natchitoches; Cheryl Bayliss, Robert Graham, Sharon James, Kathy Jones, Mary Lovett, Edward Mc-Clain, Lee Thiel, Judye Thomas, Billy Joe Thompson, Cecil Warren, and Diane Weber, all of Sheve-

Carolyn Broussard, Jerry Martin, Donna Massey, and Deanna Mayeux of Alexandria; James Gentry and Sharon Napp, Bossier City; Bettie Moore and Carol Moore, New Orleans; Sandra Bethany, Spring- port, vice president; Leonard Blanhill; Rachel Craton, Minden; Donna ton of Springhill, secretary, and Rodgers, Plain Dealing; Carolyn Michael Faucher of Detroit, Mich., Robinson, Coushatta; Earleen Hall, treasurer. Simpson; Linda Johnson, Hineston; William Dicks, Belmont; Dianne Marshall, Cotton Valley; Margaret O'Banion, Leesville; Diana Vasquez, Lake Charles; Barbara Autin, Eric Lord, and Susan McFarland, all from Houma; Sharon Barton and Stanley Davis, Pineville; Jerry Elkins and Robert Minniear, Vivian; Thellie Levee and Leona Metcalfe, Tallullah; Tom Patton, Bunkie; Bill Phillips, Boyce; Brenda Pickett, Anacoco; James Randall, Vidalia.

There will be no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend.



Judges Name Sophomore Pat Fulton 'Lady Of The Bracelet' In Pageant

A dark haired, brown-eyed beauty from West Monroe is the 1962 "Lady of the Bracelet" at NSC.

She is Miss Patricia Fulton, a sophomore home economics student, who was crowned by President John S. Kyser after four hours of competition Friday evening in the annual pageant

of the POTPOURRI, student an-

Campus Fraternity Joins Kappa Alpha

Donald G. Meisner, president of the Kuklos Adelphi social fraternity at NSC, has revealed plans for the fraternity's affiliation with Kappa Alpha fraternity in 1963.

The fraternity has been accepted for membership into Kappa Alpha, according to Meisner.

Founded on the NSC campus in 1958, Kuklos Adelphi was accepted by the Inter-fraternity Council in 1959 and has operated as a local fraternity since that time. Installation into Kappa Alpha will be in 1963, probably in early February, according to Meisner.

Current officers of the fraternity include Jack Jeter of Shreve-

Three phases for affiliation into Kappa Alpha include:

1. Submitting an informal petition for membership and acceptance by six Louisiana chapters. The NSC group has been approved by chapters at Centenary College, Louisiana Tech, Northeast Louisiana State College, University of South western Louisiana, Tulane University, and Louisiana State University.

2. A formal petition was present ed to the province commander.

3. Unanimous consent by the national advisory council and executive council.

This year's pageant included competition in bathing suits in a closed afternoon session, and evening gowns, talent contest, and a question period in the formal evening program.

Miss Fulton is 19 years of age, is five feet five inches, and weighs 120 pounds. In the talent contest she performed an interpretative

Miss Fulton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Fulton of West Monroe.

Second place went to Miss Sharon Steelman, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. Steelman of Bossier City. Miss Steelman, a striking brunette, is a freshman in the nursing program.

Miss Georgia Ann Blair was the winner of the bathing suit division and Miss Marjorie Regions of Natchitoches won the talent contest. Miss Edwina Skrable was voted most congenial by the 21 other contestants.

Finalists, other than Misses Fulton, Blair, and Regions, were Miss Joyce Daw, Logansport; Miss Jeanie Marler and Miss Joyce Vallery Alexandria; and Miss Wanda Rad ford, Mansfield.

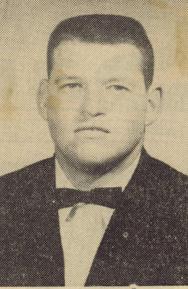
Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Natchitoches; Jack Fitzgerald, Kenner; Richard Gay, and Mrs. Betty Humphries, Shreveport; William Benson, Nashville, Tenn.; and students, Mrs. Glenda Marshman and Leonard Blanton.

The contest was planned and directed by Miss Betty Neely, assisted by Mrs. Leah Rodgers, Bobby Cortinez is editor of the student annual.

* MERRY CHRISTMAS



Kenny Thompson



Jerry Fowler

Northwestern Gridders Ink Oakland Contract

ny Thompson and tackle Jerry Fow- had the stuff it takes to play proler, have signed contracts to play professional ball with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football

Thompson and Fowler were both chosen to the all GSC First Team for their outstanding playing this

Oakland coaches commenting on

Two NSC gridders, halfback Ken- the men, said he thought that both fessional ball.

> The NSC stars will be playing against former Demon football rege prior to this game, was held standouts, Charlie Tolar and Chuck Hennigan of the Houston Oilers.

> play pro ball but has not signed as the Demons look for a very rough

NSC Wins Over Nicholls, Seven NSC Gridders Loses to Lumberjacks

After a win over Nicholls State Saturday night, North-

western journeyed to Nacogdoches Tuesday and lost 71-60.

The Demons won over Nicholls 73-69. High point man for the game was Billy Ray with 22 points, followed by Tommy Mathis, 16 points, Kenny Arthur, 15 points. The team hit 43 per cent of their field goals and 56 per cent of their free throws.

Watts grabbed the most rebounds for NSC with 14. This

was the only department the Demons led in, taking 41 rebounds to Nicholls 34.

High point man for Nicholls was Barton with 20 points while rebounding was distributed evenly, three men getting seven rebounds and one grabbing six.

Tuesday night, the Demons dropped their second game of the season with Stephen F. Austin, 71-60. Bad shooting and ball handling plagued Northwestern as they lost the ball 24 times during the game. In the previous game against SFA, the Demons lost the ball 22 times

Hardin and Mathis lead the team points respectively. Billy Ray, who had posted close to a 25 point ave to only six points.

Thursday night, NSC faces East Another NSC player, Jackie Texas Baptist College who has Smith, end, is considering offers to beaten Centenary. On this basis ball game.

Council Members Attend PEM Meet

Five council members of the women Physical Education Majors Club attended a play weekend at USL in Lafayette. The purpose of the co-educational meeting was to get acquainted with the other majors, their club projects, and their views concerning the physical education profession.

NSC (men and women), Tech, and USL were the colleges represented. Each school was responsible for discussing a topic. "Proin points, collecting 17 and 16 fessional Growth as a Teacher and a Student," "We Are the Future in our Profession," "Current Trends in Physical Education," and "Projects for Physical Education Majors Clubs" were the topics discussed.

Possible plans are being made to have a co-educational meeting each

On All-GSC Team

Three seniors and one junior from the Northwestern football squad made the first team on the 1962 Louisiana Sports Writers Association All-GSC Team.

Heading the list is halfback Ken. ny Thompson, Kilgore, Texas, who was voted the outstanding back At tackle is Jerry Fowler, Coushat. ta; at center is Sammy Joe Odom, Minden; and at the other halfback slot is Glen Talbert of Gillis.

Jackie Smith, senior end, was chosen to the second team and John Odom, junior tackle, Claude Patrick, freshman fullback were third team selections.

Jerry Griffin of Louisiana Tech and Carroll Goulas of Southeast. ern tied for the outstanding line man honor. Stanley Galloway, head coach at Southeastern, was voted "Coach of the Year" for bringing his team from a predicted fourth place finish to second place in the final Gulf States Conference stand-



38 Graduates Are On NSC Faculty

are thirty-eight NSC graduate students. Ten undergraduate students are serving as undergraduate assistants during the current se-

graduate assistants and their departmental assignments are—Audio Visual Center; Jerry Kircus, Stanley Sakovich, Biological Sciences: Daniel Brupbacer, Hoyet L. Chance, Harry Good

Languages: Mrs. Camille Stroud and Mrs Josephine Sills, Charles Harold Ainsworth, Bacteriology: John Finerty, Raymond Sitchiewicz, Phillip Henry Klesius; Mathematics: Julius Morgan Burkett William Durand, John Harvill,

Henry M. Hyams, Gerald E. Jordan, Charles Mains, James Manning, Steve Martinez, Mrs. Eugenia L. Palmer.

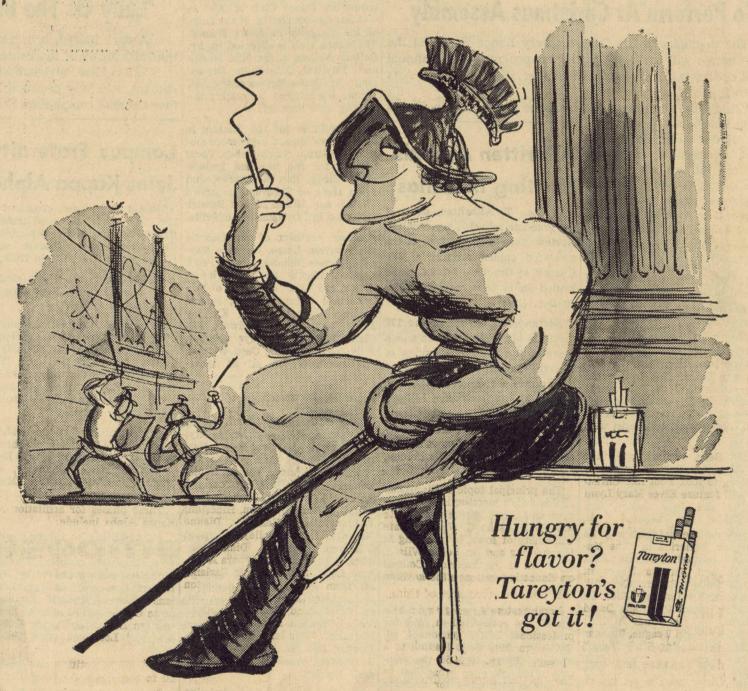
Music: Robert Minnier; Physical Science: F. Richard Gygi, Henry Henze, William Perry, Henry Stanley Scroggins; Social Science David Yue, William Couvillion, Roy Hatton, Mrs. Vance Lynne Schultz Jeanfreau.

Business: Robert Eugene Easley, Mrs. Barbara Robson Norman; Industrial Arts: Edward G. Nass Thomas Jordan, and Health and Physical Education: Lawrence M. Jones, Jerry Ainsworth, Richard Allen Tew, James Emil Pasquale, and Suzuko Seki.

Undergraduate assistants at NSC are-Biological Science: Gerald Adkins, John Arthur Bolin, Rodney Calhoun, David Thomas Henry, Mrs. Glenda Walters Marshman, Carroll E. Slack and Physical Science: Wilma Otis Crain Jr., Warren Holland, III of Monterey, Jerry Marke, Charles Watts.

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In reference to your article in last week's Current Sauce entitled "Business Up-Students Down," I have a few comments I have been holding for the past 3 1/2 years that I now think are worth considering since the editor of our school paper has devoted a full editorial column to the problem.

That problem concerns the "cashing of tiny \$5 checks" and the general opinion of college students by the local people of this town.

I have, at times, worked in lo-cal establishments during the semesters to earn college expenses. During these times I have personally cashed checks for college students, some of which I knew and some I did not. It can be pretty troublesome to try and locate 5 or 6 students whose checks have pretty big sum in a short time. Granted there are a number of stuand honesty to see that their checks do not "bounce" but there are a not. Now you multiply this number of 5 or 6 students whose checks of a tiny \$5 do "bounce" by the ber of the Student Council that

number of obliging merchants in | "This town would crawl in a hole mount is tiny then you can go to the foot of the class.

As for the general opinion of college students in this town I think it is pretty darned good considering some of the actions of a certain few students. And if you think our students are nice and considerate little angels then you are in for a rude awakening. Who gets drunk and throws beer cans from cars in the streets and on peoples' lawns? Who stages a riot and disturbs the whole community just to get a one day holiday? Who stays out late on weekends drinking and drives through town screaming and hollering on the way back to the campus? Who drives around town publicly drinking beer with NSC stickers on their cars?

No, I'm sure that most of us don't do that. But the ones who do are college students. And the "good" college students must always suffer for the deeds of the "not so good" college students. (Any member of a group is responsible for "bounced" during one week, and the actions of any other member of the tiny sum of \$5 can amount to a that group.) If you don't like the way your fellow college students are ruining your reputation, then dents who have the personal pride it is up to you to remedy the situation. Generall speaking, the college student has a very good repuheck of a lot of students who do tation in this town as compared to some other college towns.

The absurd statement by a mem-

this town who cash checks for col- if it were not for Northwestern" is lege students. If you think that a- like saying "Shreveport would crawl in a hole if it were not for Barksdale." (A similar statement used under the same circumstances.) Now if you think this town or any other town would just "crawl" in a hole" if it were not for the college then you are not of sound mind and body. If our students were earning and spending \$300 per month in Natchitoches I would be more inclined to agree with you. However, the greater majority of college students at Northwestern spend a relatively small amount of money in Natchitoches. The economy of this town depends upon its some 14,000 permanent residents who earn approximately \$325 per month and spend it here. Our few college students who do spend as much as \$5 per week certainly help in a small way but it certainly isn't the "breath of life"

for 14,000 residents.

I think it is time that the students of this college realized that they are now out of high school and are considered to be adults.. Their personal reputation is what they

You have come to this town as a total stranger. You wouldn't cash a check for a total stranger so why do you expect these merchants to cash your check? This type of policy is worldwide. You, as college students, have lost your "hometown" reputation and are now on your own. Get rid of your immature attitude and start acting like the adult you now are.

Wayne E. Lofton 4-2 Ind. Arts

Editor's note.

The "Current Sauce" is well aware of the fact that a few students on this campus are responsible for the bad reputation of the entire student body. We are well aware of this fact and clearly stated this in the editorial of the December 7th issue cember 7th issue.

Demeters Conclude Initiation Services

The Demeter Agricultural Fraternity of NSC held a special meeting for the concluding initiation ceremonies Monday night, December 10, in room 105 of Guardia

In order to be eligible for membership to Demeter, a student has to be majoring in agriculture, forestry., or Pre-vetinary medicine The student also has to have at least nine semester hours and a grade average of "C".

The final part of the initiation being completed, the fraternity webeing completed, the fraternity welcomed into its ranks Wayne Bennet, Jimmy Crawford, Tim Berry, Glenn Keith, Donald Cabb, Freddie Lindsey, and Sonnie Willis.

CHICFURGO

LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances-that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree-get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made-not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: Stick it out! It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. I say so."

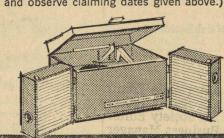
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SIGMA KAPPA

The national traveling secretary of Sigma Kappa visited with the Delta Mu chapter Wednesday and Thursday. The actives and pledges gathered for a buffet supper of sandwiches, cokes and doughnuts in honor of Miss Pat Newman. year.
The meal was followed by singing of Christmas carols. Miss New man observed a standards meeting and an active's meeting the same night.

A breakfast was held Thursday morning from seven o'clock to eight. Members were served doughnuts and hot chocolate.

Plans are being made for the sorority Christmas party Tuesday night. At this time, "secret little sisters" will be revealed and there will be an exchange of gifts.

Pledge officers now serving are Janis Freeman, president; Marjorie Wise, vice-president; Jeanie Rees, secretary; and Jowanna Looper, treasurer.

Others are Frances Lowe, standards committee representative; Ruth Ellen Myers, social chairman; Doris Warren, activities chairman; Janette Musselwhite, philanthrophy chairman; Jeannette Edwards, scholarship chairman, and Cluadia Floyd, rush chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha initiated four members Thursday night. They are Becky Alphin, Gwen Marler, Bonnie Frazier, and Carrie Roberts

Santa is coming and will be at the Alpha Sig house Monday night when the members give the pledges a Christmas party. The yule log will be lighted, carols sung, and gifts exchanged. Best of all will be the display of talent (?) reportedly possessed by the members. Later a Christmas food basket will be taken to a needy family here in town. This is part of ASA's phil- No . . . No. Helpppppppppp." anthanthropic program.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

In the regular chapter meeting the officers for the coming year were installed.

Ben R. Brown and Sam Dauzat were chosen Nu Chapter's most outstanding members for the past

The social chairman gave a progress report on the White Rose Ball preparations.

National business was discussed and voted upon.

STUDENT LISTENS

Time: THE PRESENT

Place: CALDWELL HALL

Event: A CONVERSATION OVERHEARD BY ELMO EAVESDROPPER

"Dean Watt, I was wondering what you wanted to do about the student's who are going to cut classes and go home early for the Holi-

"He he he heee heeeeeeee." (Cackling like an old witch) "I want to administer a plan of triple cuts, of course."

"But Dean Watt, suppose a student's parents or doctor offers a good excuse for it?"

"Well, then it's triple cuts for the parents and doctors."

"Dean Watt. I just want to tell you that this is not fair to the students, you just as soon nail them to the wall or something equally as drastic. What are you doing? What is the hammer for, and those nails?

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Bacteriology Prof Authors Article

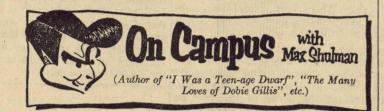
Dr. Paul J. Thompson, assistant professor of bacteriology at Northwesetrn State College is co-author of an article which appeared in the October issue of the Journal of Bateriology.

Thompson stated that a good portion of this work was in partial fullillment of his doctoral dissertation. He went on to say that the research, which prompted thearticle, was designed in an effort to

understand how organisms of this type grow under relatively high temperatures.

Dr. Thompson joined the faculty at NSC this fall after completing studies at the University of Neb-

POTPOURRI BALL TOMORROW **NIGHT**



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states-and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one-and if we annex Lapland-in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals-some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year-winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro eigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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In rehearsal for College Theatre's forthcoming Spring Semester play, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, are left to right: Frances Councill, who will portray Amanda Wingfield; Joan Griffin, Laura Wingfield; Jimmy Hawthorne, Jim O'Connor; and Dorothy Price who will also play the part of Laura Wingfield in the double-cast role. The drama in three-acts will be presented February 5, 6, and 7th at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Glass Menagerie Will **Open Spring Series**

THE GLASS MENAGERIE, a three-act play by Tennessee Williams will open the Spring Semester series of plays in the Fine Arts Auditorium according to Dr. Edna West, director of College Theatre.

One of the most famous plays of the modern theatre, it is a drama of great tenderness, charm and beauty. The cast includes four members: Amanda Wingfield is a faded tragic

remnant of Southern gentility who lives in poverty in a dingy St. Louis apartment. With her are Nursing Students her son Tom and her daughter Laura. Amanda strives to give To Aid Dormitory meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children, though her methods are ineffective and irritating. Tom, however, is driven nearly to distraction by his mother's nagging, and he seeks escape in alcohol and the unrealistic world of the movies. Laura also lives in her illusions. She is crippled and this defect, intensified by her mother's anxiety to Business and Professional Wosee her married, has driven her men's Clubs. NSNA joined the promore and more into herself. The ject in 1961, and completion is set crux of the action comes when Tom invites a young man of his acquaintance to take dinner with the family. Jim, the caller, is a nice ordinary fellow who is at national project is to result in once pounced upon by Amanda as a possible husband for Laura. In spite of her crude and obvious eforts to entrap the young man, he and Laura manage to get along very nicely, and momentarily Laura is lifted out of herself into a new world, but this crashes when.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Members of the production staff for the Glass Menagerie include: Alice Ann Ragsdale, Assistant to the Director; Robert Carlyon, Stage Manager; Ann Johnson, House Manager and Wayne Sum-

mers, Box Office Manager. The production dates have been set for February 5, 6, and 7th at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free upon presentation tor's "Inside Student Government" of student I.D. cards.

Fund In Taiwan

Nursing students at Northwestern State College are raising funds to aid the National Student Nurses Association in building a dormitory for medical students at Taipei, Taiwan.

This effort was begun by the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China and the Federation of for May, 1963.

The Louisiana Association of Student Nurses, as other State organizations within the NSNA, has set \$1,200 as its goal. The in collectio of funds approximating \$1.5 million, according to Miss Etta Hincker, assistant dean of nursing at Northwestern.

NSC nursing students are to raise at least \$150. Student nurses on the Shreveport campus have raised more than \$100. A car wash project was the major source of these funds.

"Our students have shown much enthusiam and we are confident that we will surpass our goal,' said Miss Hincker.

The NSC Student Council in its regular meeting Monday evening discussed the possibility of improved food service in the St. Dennis Cafeteria. Comments on the meeting are included in the Edi-



NSC Student Killed In Auto Accident

Miss Shirley Jean Benson, 19 year old Northwestern State College nursing student, was killed Friday, December 21, when the family auto in which she was a passenger crashed head-on into a car which had veered into the wrong lane on U.S. Highway 71 near Shreveport.

Miss Benson was a 1961 graduate of Denham Springs High School, a member of the First Baptist Church in Denham Springs, and a member of the Northwestern School of Nursing doing clinical work at the Baton Rouge General Hospital

Injuren in the accident was Mrs. Maxine Milton, Miss Benson's mother, and her 11-year-oid brother, Max Benson. Mrs. Milton suffered a crushed chest and right knee and her son Max Benson received a fractured right leg and left elbow. Both were in serious condition at Schumpert Sanitarium.

A car driven by Ulisha Parks, Negro, 27, of Gilliam, was on the wrong side of the road and in Mrs. Milton's lane of traffic when the accident took place.

Mrs. Milton and her two children were enroute to DeQueen, Ark. to visit relatives during the Christmas holidays.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Denham Springs on Sunday, December

Tuesday Designated As Charlie Tolar Day

By Duffy Wall

Natchitoches will roll out the "red carpet" Tuesday January 15, to welcome homt Charles Guy Tolar, better known as "Charlie," who was voted the "most valuable back" with the Houston Oilers pro grid team. He was one of three players in the league to gain over 1000 yards during the 1962 season.

Charlie, a native of Natchitoches, now living in Houston, is 25 years old. He is married to the former Miss Barbara Wesson and is the father of three lovely girls, Debbie 5 1/2, Sharon 3, and Brenda 1 1/2.

Before moving to Natchitoches in 1956, Charlie lived at Bermuda, La. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tolar and his sister, Betty Jean.

Always Active

Always active in sports, he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track at Natchitoches high school. In football he made All-District three years, Al-North Louisiana three years, and All-State two years, and led the state in scoring with 130 points in 1954. He was voted outstanding back at Natchitoches high school for three years and most valuable player for two

Tolar graduated in 1955 and in January 1956, he enrolled at Northwestern State College. He played on the Demon eleven for three years. His record for the three-year period shows 2194 yards rushing on 316 carries for an average of 6.9 yards per carry. He scored 182 points. In addition, he had 107 yards on passes, 203 yards on punt returns and 203 yards on kickoff

Tolar led the Gulf States Conference in rushing and scoring two years, was named to the All-GSC team two years, and to the Associated Press Little All-American team in 1958. He

was voted most valuable GSC player in 1958.

Charlie graduated with a degree in Health and Physical Education, trading his "pigskin" for a "sheepskin."

Houston Team

He signed with the Houston Oilers in 1960 and for the past two years has been the No. 1 fullback. The stumpy fullback has won national fame through his televised performances in Oiler games. Announcers have referred to his as "the Human Bowling Ball," "Fireplug," "Stumpy," and "the Tank." These, of course, refer to Tolar's ability to bowl over incoming tacklers as he blocks for quarterback George Blanda and to his short

height in comparison to towering and heavier players.

In 1962 Tolar was the leading rusher for the Oilers with
1012 yards on 244 carries, the first Oiler to exceed 1000 yards. He was awarded a trophy for being the Oilers' Best Offensive Back during the 1962 season. He has also been selected to play in the AFL All-Star game for the past two years.

Coaches and players in the American Football League say: "He is as tough a runner and blocker as there is in the league and his playing is consistent.

Off Season Job

Announcers also refer to Charlie as a "firefighter." This reference is to Tolar's off-season job of oil well firefighting with the Red Adair Co. Last spring he helped extinguish the (See Charlie Tolar, page 8)



PLAYING THE LEADING ROLES IN THE GLASS MEN-AGERIE ARE DALE TOLAND AND FRANCES COUNCIL. Toland, a 2-1 Speech major from Bossier City has recently been seen in "My Three Angels", a three-act comedy presented by College Theatre earlier this year. Since he has been at NSC, Toland has appeared in such plays as "Every Man," "School for Scandal," "Harvey," and has been active in the technical aspect of theatre. Councill is a 2-1 Social Science major from Alexandria and has recently appeared in "My Three Angels" and last year in "House on the Cliff."

Editorials

The problem of a vacant campus on week-ends has long existed here at Northwestern. People, organizations, both large and small have discussed the matter over and over and as of this day, have done little or nothing about it. The "Current Souce" has recently been contacted by several people with regards to this problem, and in turn, we have made several inquiries into a possible solution to the problem. What is it that compells students to desert the campus on Fridays and Saturdays? That is the question....

When one sits down and thinks about it a while several reasons come into view. A few of these might be - to see momma, to eat, to sleep, to get away form "this gross place" - or really, to have a good time.

When you stop and think about it, there just isn't a damn thing to do here on campus or for that matter (which is more important), nothing to do in Natchitoches.

Oh, Sure, there are movies to see and rivers to park on and the "Bluff", but what about social events which involve large groups of people; and maybe a few beers, and dancing and a good band, and things along these lines. What do we have, . . . NOTHING. That is, nothing within walking distance. WHY?

We have noticed that other campuses aren't faced with this problem and as a result students look forward to week-ends at college. Examples are: The University of Southwestern at Lafayette, Louisiana State University in Alexandria, New Orleans and Baton Rouge, Northeast State College in Monroe, and we can go on and on it seems. We feel that if the town has some type of ordinance against establishments of this type that the people of Natchitoches should do something about it. After all, they bleed us to death as it is, they should wake up and build more places to attract students on week-ends instead of week-days. Look at the money they are missing.

But somehow we feel that these words are wasted because after all, Natchitoches is the oldest city in the Louisiana Purchase and its people are bound by tradition to keep it old. Perhaps they should eliminate electricity and gas and all the other conveniences that are modern and up-to-date. We believe that there is a great possibility in this very thing coming about eventually.

Progress is something that no one person or no one town as a whole can stop. We as students may not enjoy these proposed changes in the near future, but if our children are lucky, by then Natchitoches will have changed Sort of like Twilight Zone in imagination isn't it. . .

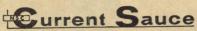
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Faculty and Students of Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana

It is impossible for us to express in words our gratitude for the magnificant ways in which you helped us during our recent berievement.

We never shall forget the many friends that Donald Wayne and we have at Northwestern. MAY GOD BLESS AND KEEP EACH OF YOU.

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INSIDE

By Wayne Summers

Well, one dining hall on campus really got the blowtorch treatment this past Monday evening at the first meeting of the Student Council since we returned from the holidays. Some of the comin the cafeterias were good, and some of them bad. I had the taperecorder along with me and comehow managed (in the confusion) to record some of the statements. Here they are:

Eddy Miller, "Is there any more new business?"

Ruth Richardson, "I'd like to request that the students on the Dining Hall Committee meet.

Carmen Codina, "I think they are using the left overs."

POWER?

I then effered, "I'd like to know held for him. this; what can the Dining Hall its power?"

is just the power of discussion; a what they think is wrong and then also, the dining hall people can also gripe to the students aout things that they think are being done, wrong. In addition to this, the committee would take the discussion to the administration and I suppose that this is where our power ends, ut at least we get to carry it that far."

LAST YEAR

Richardson, "Last year the Dining Hall Committee met with Dean thing for about an hour and the only thing we accomplished was per time. Mrs. Younger just doesn't think that there is anything wrong with that food."

Tommy Carson, "I think we're Thursday, Jan. 17-Semester Exams Begin just beat before we start because I've heard Mrs. Younger say already that she didn't give a xxxx."

Jesse Crooks, "Listen, these are the first complaints I've heard." Kathy Berry, "Well, It's not the first ones I've heard."

GOOD AND BAD

Sonny Harkrove, "I want to know another thing, why is it when we have Homecoming or some crowd or something that we have Chicken fried steaks that are hard to beat and then I don't see why they can't do it on other days. Then you know Mrs. Younger offered Sam Lucero and me a job down there last semester if we wanted to see how it

By now you should have some idea as to what went on in the Council meeting in-so-far as food on campus is concerned.

This "age-ole-problem" has plagued the NSC student for many years and I am afraid that it will situation as it stands right now.



With the dreaded finals just around the corner, we bring the Fall semester to a close for another year. A semester of elation and sorrow.

Needless to say, we were all excited when the NSC Dements concerning the food served mons walked off with the Gulf States Conference football championship. Thus, for the first time, the NSC Demons singly held the championship.

Many students were elated to have Roger Williams visit our campus and entertain our student body, which many of us will never forget.

Let't don't leave out the many aftergame dances held here at NSC and in Shreveport, the many all college dances given for the benefit of all the students on campus, and we don't dare eave out the fact the we "wrecked" Tech.

This semester also brought sorrow to some of us. John F. Fisher III, a senior was killed as he was standing in front of Dean Fulton, I know you're going his 2nd street apartment in downtown Natchitoches. John to think that I'm making this up, was a friendly sort of guy with a lot of friends and his voice but our food is still getting bad. and name was known to almost all of the students on campus Just as soon as we got back we as he was announcer of KNOC radio station. In the words of had STEW and we had it again Norm Fletcher, ".... A most common name for a young man most uncommon."

Donald Wayne Bates, a quiet young man with a lot on his mind was found in Cane River drowned after leaving a group of friends near the river bank where he was last seen. Another life snuffed out before he even fully realized what the world

As the semesters roll along we shall never forget the Committee do as a unit? What is happiness or sorrow each one brings with it. As we bid goodbye to 1962, we look forwerd to 1963 with hope and anticipa-Miller, "I think that their power tion. What does the future hold for us? Only time will tell.

Each student has a hand in the direction of his future time to bring forth what's wrong, and a desire to achieve the goals for which he is striving. Let's don't forget that we also help to shape the future of the students around us with our behavior which is just as important. Let's just have happiness in 1963. It is easy to eliminate the sorrows with just a little consideration for our fellowman and and a little respect and decency in our lives.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 11-SPECIAL STUDY WEEK Saturday, Jan. 12-McNeese Basketball Game, Men's Gym,

Nelken and we hashed over every- Monday, Jan. 14.—Student Council meeting, 6 p.m. Philosophy Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. Gardia, Room 105 getting two glasses of milk at sup- Demter Fraternity meeting, 6:30 p.m., Gardia, Room 105 Natchitoches Music Club Program, Little Theater, 8:00

Tuesday, Jan. 15—Charles Tolar Day

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THE GHOST OF CALDWELL HALL

JOSEPH WEINMUNSON (BA '62)

NEAR THE THREE STATELY COLUMNS WHICH ARE THE REMAINS OF THE OLD BULLARD MANSION, STANDS CALDWELL HALL. ALMOST ANY NORTHWESTERN STUDENT CAN TELL YOU THAT CALDWELL IS USED AS AN ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BY THE COLLEGE, BUT ONLY THE VERY WELL-INFORMED KNOW THAT ITS CHIEF OCCUPANT IS A GHOST, ONE WHO ONCE LIVED IN THE ORIGINAL BULLARD MANSION.

LEGEND HAS IT THAT A YOUNG FRENCH MAIDEN RENOWNED FOR HER BEAUTY LIVED IN BULLARD MANSION AT ONE TIME AFTER THE BULLARDS WERE GONE. THE GIRL HAD MANY SUITORS, BUT THE ONE SHE PREFERRED WAS A YOUNG MAN FROM THE EAST WHO BEEN SENT TO LOUISIANA BY HIS FATHER ON BUSINESS. THE TWO YOUNG PEOPLE FELL DEEPLY IN LOVE AND BECAME ENGAGED, BUT THE YOUNG man was killed in a questionable duel of honor, which, it was said involved another woman.

After his death the maid was disconsolate. Her mourning gradually wasted away her fabulous beauty. She wouldn't leave her house until after dark, and then she would wander through the trees surrounding the mansion. Her strange actions led to a number of conjectures, one of which was that the girl was meeting the ghost of her dead lover among the trees at night. The consensus of opinion, however, was that the girl had gone mad with grief and mourning.

the girl had gone mad with grief and mourning.

Perhaps word of this opinion reached the girl, or perhaps the burden on her soul became too much, but at any rate one night while a great storm raged, she crept to the attic of her home and there plunged a dagger into her heart. As she removed the knafe from her body, a flow of blood colored her hand. In collapsing, her hand brushed the wall, imprinting its figure there. It was thus that her body was found the next morning, with a dagger by her side and the bloody image of her hand on the wall.

For quite a number of years her spirit roamed through the dark, musty halls of the mansion, and many people reported catching a glimpse of her white-robed figure flittering along the trees at night. It is reported that when the mansion was finally wrecked, there emitted from the ruins violent scream-

ing and pitiful moaning which chilled the blood. Some of the old-timers looked at each other knowingly and remarked that the ghost did not relish having her home torn down.

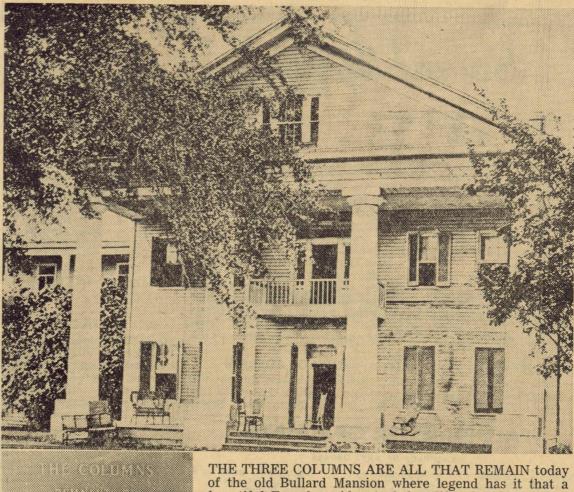
Following her forced eviction from her original dwelling, the spirit has lived at various spots on the campus. It is intresting to note, however, that it is her pre preference to make the oldest building on campus her homee. East Hall was her residence until it was torn down in 1932. Following this, the spirit moved into the music hall. She resided there for 14 years and again became homeless when the music building was wrecked in 1946.

After leaving the music building she roamed aimessly around the campus. Reports state that many students caimed that they had seen her. It was said that she had been seen dancing on the walk in front of the dining hall, and one person said that he had seen her meeting her lever among the trees near Caldwell hall. She must have become weary of being homeless, however, because she finally moved into Caldwell hall, which is her present residence. Some say that her handprint can be seen even now on the walls of Caldwell hall, but there is no proof either for or against this claim

As the fates would have it, her current dwelling stands within a few yards of her original home. If and when Caldwell is torn-down, who knows where the ghosts of Northwestern State College will live then?

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THE THREE COLUMNS ARE ALL THAT REMAIN today of the old Bullard Mansion where legend has it that a beautiful French maiden took her life after her gallant suitor was killed in a duel of honor. As the story goes, her ghost is supposed to live in the oldest building on campus, which today is Caldwell Hall. Shown at left is the plaque that is displayed on the columns in recognition of the old Bullard Mansion. The plaque was presented to the college by the class of 1950-51.



Social Whirl

Pi Kappa Phi

The annual Rose Ball of Pi Kappa Phi was held on the evening of December 8 in the Student Center. The theme of the dance was "An Evening in Paris", with sidewalk cafe decorations. Music was furnished by the "Impacts." A special guest was National Historian Melvin Metcalf, who entertained with magic tricks.

The highlight of the evening came when Allannah Petty was named to replace Barbara Dean, cutgoing Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart. Miss Petty will reign as Sweetheart throughout the year 1963.

Pi Kappa recently installed new officers for the coming year. They are: Paul Rochette, Archon; Bill Secretary; Ben Ash, Warden; Jer- annual "Old South Bowl" Friday

ry Spears, Historian; and James Sprayberry, Chaplain.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa will help collecting for the March of Dimes Saturday, January 12, at downtown location.

Sigma Kappa had its annual Christmas party December 18 in the sororoity house. The pledge class were hostesses for the occasion. Carmen Codina entertained the group with Christmas carols on her accordian and Betty Brown read "The Littlest Angel" after which refreshments were served.

KUKLOS ADELPHI

Actives of Kuklos Adelphi will Rutledge, Treasurer; Dean Phipps, oppose the pledge class in the first

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Blanton And Carson Attend National Blue Key Convention

Leonard Blanton, the President of the local chapter, and Tommy Carson, the Vice President, were selected to represent the Northwestern Chapter in Kansas City at the National Blue Key Convention. This meeting was held during the latter part of December after Christmas.

The plans for the Spring Movie schedule of Blue Key are present-

at Demon Stadium. This promises to be a very exciting game for everyone—although the actives are favored.

In the last regular business meeting of Kuklos Adelphi Miss Becky Rhodes was elected "KA Sweetheart." Becky is a 4-1 secretarial science major from Castor.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta pledges entertained their big sisters at a Christmas party Monday, December 17. The DZ room was decorated in the form of Santa's workshop, with the pledges pitching in as Santa's last minute helpers. After an amusing skit, the secret sister pledges revealed their identity by delivering a stocking to their secret big sis. After refresments were served, gifts were exchanged between big and little sisters.

On Tuesday, December 18, Delta Zeta entertained the members and pledges of the other Northwestern Greek organizations with a dance in the Saint Mary's gym. music was provided by the "Impacts."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The annual Red Carnation Ball of Tau Kappa Epsilon was held in the Student Center Saturday, January 5. Miss Judy Roberts was declared our new Sweetheart and Miss Vicki Teague was elected Sweetheart of the pledge class. The past Sweetheart, Miss Sue Stephenson was presented with a gold watch.

This semester is almost over and "If winter comes can spring be far behind?" And spring brings the Teke hayrides, barbecues, and the traditional "Barfly.

The Tekes would like to take this opportunity to extend thanks to the many people who made this semester a successful one. Some of these people are Sue Stephenson, Peggy Monkhouse, Mrs. Scroggins, Dr. James Noel, and our pledge class.

ly being completed. This program of top rated films is presented by Blue Key as a service to the student body and no profit is made from admission. Among the films presently scheduled are "Giant" with James Dean, "The Mouse that Roared" "Shane", and others.

The anouncement of the selection of Miss Kay McKintosh as the Blue Key Darling was made at the Christmas assembly.

It has been brought up at the Blue Key meetings that when any campus activity will require the services of Blue Key members as ushers, etc., that the President, Mr. Blanton, or the Sponsor, Mr. Nichols, will need at least two weeks prior notice in order to make the necesary arrangements.

Campus Record Claimed In Limbo

A new sport has apeared on the NSC campus that threatens to start a lot of controversy. It's the limbo and it has caught like wildfire

Ed Price, a junior math major, beat out competition in Prudhomme hall and now claims the campus title. Ed got down to 23" which is pretty low to go.

A campus wide competition would seem just the thing now. King and Queen of the limbo would be crowned and much rejoicing and celebrating would re-

When the spring weather comes along, the sport could be held out of doors. Many ideal places, such as Kisatchie, are available with plenty of soft sand to fall on.

There are a few drawbacks however. New Orleans own Sweet Richard cracked a sacroiliac while attempting eight inches. The world record now stands at nine inches.

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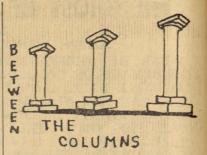


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By Karen Hagedorn

As this is the only January issue, the brilliant, capable, (and lazy) Sauce staff will publish, we feel compelled to console the hapless little-man-on-you-know-where. How bleak his life will be. And what will he read while he munches on next Friday's meal? (which is really todays)

Actually, we produce about 27 issues of timely news, clever cartoons, gusty editorials and anything else we can get our grubby little hands on. Occasionally however, we take time off to celebrate a few important dates-Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, Dead Week, Exam Week, the Editor's birthday. like that.

Go ahead.... accuse us of being slobs. But remember that every printed page that goes into ANY rinky-dink old newspaper caries with it several hours of great labor (like making a two inch story into a twelve inch one), not to mention the severe beatings we receive from "BIG BOSS" if one of us fails to say, "YES SIR!" So. . . maybe it would be a good idea to save this copy of the paper and frame it-who knows, we may dissolve someday and you would be the possessor of a genuine collector's item!

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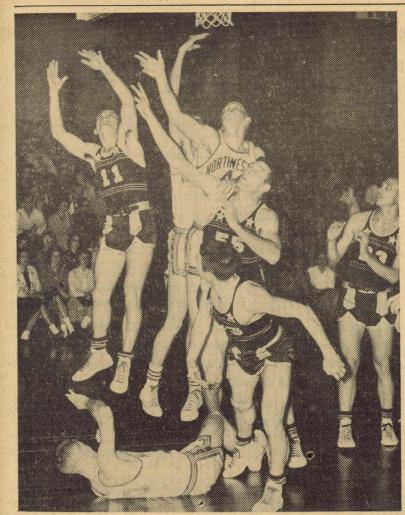
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Northwestern and Northeast players tangle under the basket in a struggle for a rebound during this conference game. Tommy Mathis shields himself from flying feet as he watches the action from a reclining position on the floor. The contest resulted in a 71-67 decision for Northeast. This game was the conference opener for the Demons, now 0-2 in league play.

Demons Have Bad Night Downed By SLC, 82-61

Northwestern had its worst night | Raymond Arthur with five. of the season as they were downed by Southeastern, 82-61 last Monday Night.

The Demons were able to hit only 17 of 71 feild goal attempts while connecting on 24 of 34 free throw, for a 24 and 70.6 per cent

Scoring leaders for the Demons were Tommy Mathis with 19 points, Sam Watts with 12, and Raymond Arthur with 8. Top point-maker, Billy Ray, managed only one field goal in seven attemtps but had four for four free throws for six

Mathis and Ray with six and 37-33.

This was the fifth straight lose for Northwestern and its second conference defeat. The win was the fifth in ten games for SLC and their second conference victory for a 2-0 league record. NSC is tied for last place with its 0-2 mark.

Coach Cranford used a twoplatoon system in this game for the first time, and probably the

Top scorers for the Lions were Jimmy Cress, who hit 24 points, and John Gourrier who got 20.

The scoring by halves was 45-28, Leading rebounder for NSC was SLC, in the first half with things Sam Watts with seven, followed by evening out a bit in the second

Losing Streak Cracked field goal department, sinking on ly 25 of 89 for a 28 percentage of attempts. Turner was the lead-**USM Bounced 88-66**

Victory over Southern Mississippi broke a five-game losing streak as the Demons revenged an earlier loss with an 88-66 licking of the Hattiesburg team.

In the Gulf South Classic in Shreveport over the Christmas holidays, Southern Miss. had dumped the Demons, 85-61 in a first round game.

Demons Get Hot

Northwestern hit a sizzling 52.4 percent of its field goal attempts in a complete reversal of the form shown in the Southeastern game. Bill Stokes paced the Demon atack that saw five players in double figures, with 19 points. Kenny Arthur had 16, Ray Arthur, 15, Tommy Mathis, 13, and Sam Watts,

Rebounding was led by Ray Arthur who grabbed 10, followed by Stokes with 9, and Watts with 8.

Demons Set For McNeese Saturday

McNesse is the next conference foe for the Demons and NSC will be eager to get a win to put them back in contention.

The game is first of two that the Demons will play against the Cowboys during the season. This one will be a home game for NSC and the next will be played in Lake Charles.

McNesse stands third in overall games with a seven and eight record and shares the cellar in conference games with NSC and Tech,

Leading the GSC standings are Southwestern, Northeastern, and Southeastern with identical 2-0

Six-one Jimmy Shields leads McNeese with an 18-9 average.

If NSC is in good form, and with the home court advantages, the Demons should have their first conference win.

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FOR AD CALL **EXTENSION 403** NSC got 55 rebounds while Southern Miss. got 59.

USM had a poor night in the race.

ing scorer with 14, Stan Hines hit 13, and James hit 11.

NSC Kept Lead

Northwestern led the whole game, never going below a 15 point lead in the second half. The score at halftime was 41 to 27.

Regain Form

With this game, the Demons regained their form, and if able to a good chance in the conference continue at the same pace, have



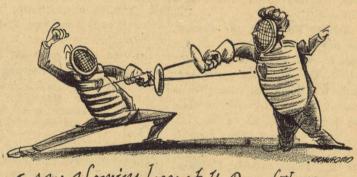
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which,

in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion-happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn-when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is: not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I Gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

'Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself." "Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shin-

ing example!" "It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never

hurt anybody." "Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

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"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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Foreign Students Must Register

Foreign students at Northwestern State College are reminded to register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service before January 31, 1963.

The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States and who is in the United States on the first day of January to report his address to the Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, within 30 days following January 1.

The government prints cards which non-citizens use to report their addresses and such additional information as may be required by regulations. These cards are available at Post Offices and Immigration Service Offices.

Aliens who are temporarily absent from the United States during the reporting period shall report his address within 10 days after his return to the United States.

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Tuesday Designated As Charlie Tolar Day

star at Northwestern and now fullback with the Houston Oilers, will be honored Tuesday, January 15, officially designated as "Charlie Tolar Day.

has planned the day, and the stubby Oiler star will be the center of attraction at a parade in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening on the college campus.

Present for the occasion will be his former coaches, Tom Elkins, Trent Melder, Harry (Rags) Turpin, Jack Clayton, and Oiler mentor Pop Ivy.

Billy Cannon, his Oiler teammate and former LSU All- American and Heisman Trophy winer, will speak at the banquet. A film clip showing the "human bowling ball" in action will be shown.

games in the Gulf South Classic

and resumed home play with a 71-

67 loss to conference champions,

Losses to Southern Mississippi,

West Texas State, and Texas Christ-

ian left the Demons in last place

at the holiday tournament in

Tomy Mathis was the only bright

spot in the defeats, putting out con-

sistently good effort and having a

top performance against Southern

Mississippi of 29 points. Although

there were individual good show-

ings, the team never clicked as a

Against Northeast, the Demons

did not look much better but the

Indians did not look too good

either. The home team was beat

at the free throw line, where North-

east hit 31 of 38 free throws while

The Demons now have a poor 2-8

record overall and an 0-2 record in

the GSC. Southern Miss., McNeese,

Tech, Nicholls, and McNeese again round out the January schedule.

In individual statistics, Tommy

Mathis is leading the scoring with

a 16.8 average, followed by Billy

Ray with 16 points. These are the only two starters with double fig-

ure averages. Of the other starters,

Kenny Arthur has 8.5, Sam Watts

has 7.8, James Hardin has 6.8, and

For the story on the Southeast-

havmond Arthur has 6.2.

ern game see page five.

Northwestern hit 21 of 32.

Northeast.

Shreveport.

Another teammate, Charlie Hennigan, Oiler pass reception spec ialist and former NSC halfback will also return to Natchitoches to porticipate in thee program.

olar Day."

Tolar played three years at Northwestern, 1956, 1957, and 1958. He scored 182 points, rushed for a total of 2194 yards and a 6.9 average per carry and averaged 81.2 yards per game an 27 games. He also registered good yardage on pass receptions, and punt and kickoff returns. In addition, he also handled some of the punting and extra point kicking.

Tolar was named to the All-Gulf States Conference team for two years and led the league in scoring and rushing. In 1950 he was named to the second team Little All-American, selected by the Associated Press

Thirty-eight Men Win Grid Letters

Thirty-eight Northwestern football players will be awarded letters at the annual grid banquet in February, according to Jack Clayton, athletic director and head football

Fowler and Thompson have signed pro contracts with Oakland

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NSC Continues Losing Streak Northwestern dropped its three

Players awarder letters for play during the past season are:

Donald Beasley, Ed Horton, Roy Gentry, and Bobby Parker, Natchitoches; Richard Berlitz, Donnie Carroll, Tom Mitchell, Charles Ragus, Kent Willoughby, and Jerry Burton, Shreveport and Bossier; Grover Colvin and Sammy Joe Odom, Minden; Jerry Fowler, Johnny Ray Norman, Walter Weaver, and Gerald Yarborough, Coushatta; Dickie Mason, Kenny Thompson, and Jerry Wren, Kilgore, Tex.; Kenneth Hood, John Odom, and G. W. Zachary, Homer; Jerry Guidry and Pete Veret, Raceland; Gary Moore and Allen Plummer, Mansfield; Darrell Mays and Tommy Wyatt, Winnfield; Corwyn Aldredge, St. Francisville; Al Anding, Opelousas; Ronnie Burgess, Haynesville; Larry Crow, Merryville; Ronnie Daigle, Grand Coteau; Al Moreau, Baton Rouge; Claude Patrick, Holly Ridge; Jackie Smith, Kentwood; Glenn Talbert, Gillis; and Jackie Woods, Bastrop.



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NSC Graduate Now At Lamar Tech

(This is the seventh in a series of sketches recognizing recent NSC graduates who are making good in physical education and coaching.)

Miss Rae Gremillion accepted a position as an instructor in the department of health and physical education at Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont, Texas in September, 1961. Miss Gremillion is a graduate of Bolton High School of Alexandria, and she received her B.S. degree from Northwestern State College in January, 1954 and her M.S. in August, 1961.

Prior to her return to Northwestern State College as a graduate assistant in the health and physical education department in 1960 Miss Gremillion had held teaching positions at the College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Charles; Academy of the Scared Heart at Grand Coteau; Lake Charles High; and St. Charles Academy at Lake Charles.

Miss Gremillion is presently teaching bowling, badminton, tennis, basketball, volleyball, and soccer. She is also teaching two courses in personal and community health and is serving as Freshman Class Sponsor and as a member of the Registration Committee at Lamar State College.

NSC Statistics For Nine Games

Through the nine games the Demon basketball statistics are as follows: 42.3 percent average in field goals; 70.1 percent at the free throw line; 3.44 rebounds per game and an average of 71.7 points per game. Demon oponents have outscored NSC by four points per geme while hitting one percentage point more in field goals and one less in free throws.

Raiders of the American Football League and Smith with St. Louis of the National Football League. Sammy Odom was named to the second defensive unit of the 1962 NAIA All American selections and Thomp son and Smith were listed among the honorable mention group.

SPORTS

by Andy Pontz - Sports Editor

This being the last paper of the semester it seems that a review of Demon athletic activities would be in order.

NSC had a successful fall in 1962, winning the footballl title outright for the first time in the school's history and also capturing the championship in the Cross-country division.

The Louisiana Tech game, which seems to be the biggest attraction for NSC students during the year, again proved successful, and the banner stays here for another year at least.

Against SLC the Demons proved that their superiority was not just a fluke by downing the Lions 19-6. An extra holiday was added to the Thanksgiving Holidays for a perfect ending to the 1962 football season.

Wade Cooper, top cross-country man for NSC, predicted a Demon championship in this event and proved to be correct as the team won by an easy 20 point victory. Cooper, Jerry McGraw and Paul Simmons led the team's running the whole

Intramural sports provided exciting contests for nonvarsity athletes. The touch football championship was won by the Connies followed by Sigma Tau, the Confederates and the Scholars. Volley ball was won by the Mighty Six who posted a 6-0 record. Troy Meredith won the cross-country race and set a record for the new course. He was followed by Fred Craig, Joe Cox and Robert Vincient.

As post-season football honors went, NSC had a bumper crop this year. Thompson, Fowler, Sammy Odom, and Talbert made the first team All-GSC. Jackie Smith was chosen to the second team while John Odom and Claude Patrick were third team selections. The pro scouts started contacting NSC men and the Oakland Raiders signed Fowler and Thompson. St. Louis got end Jackie Smith.

Fowler and Thompson journeyed to Arizona to participate in the All-star bowl in Arizona which pitted the small college all-stars against the major-college all-stars.

Sammy Odom was named to the second defensive unit of the 1962 NAIA All-American selections and Thompson and Smith were listed among the honorable mention group.

Then basketball season opened, and the view through the rosy glass began to get a little smudged. To date the Demons have posted a 2-8 record. The team has looked good in spots but these spots haven't come very often. However there is still hope that the Demons may post a winning season. With 16 games left, NSC will have to win 13 of them to do so.



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European Jobs Offered

More job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in ester Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American University students coming to Europe the summer of 1963.

For 4 years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for 1963 summer jobs. American-European Student Foundation (a nonprofit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, Child care work (females only), farm work, ence at the time of registration, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and and enrollment will be limited.

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some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized train-

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions, (hours, safety, regulations, legal protecttion, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

We have now transferred our Placement Service to Florence in Italy. Please write for further information and application forms American-European Student Found, Placement Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence,

RETROSPECT.

By Sonny Carter

As a seasoned Freshman, I think back over the past Semester and remember my tribulations.

It seems as if it has been years since I unloaded my belongings from my Volkswagon in front of North Hall. Alas, it has been but a few months.

I had many "first impressions of good). Then came the shaving of heads. I still shudder when I look at my ID card. I feel sory for the poor guys who will miss out on this honored tradition.

I have many memories of this year, among them, the Tech game in Shreveport. That was a game to be remembered!

Then there were the miles of marching with the ROTC. (Even my socks have blisters.)

There were the two GSC crowns our Football and Cross-country teams have won.

I won't soon forget my introduction to Dormitory life. I suppose that's the reason I'm always sleepy, after all, aren't dorm students suppose to be dormant?

Actually, there were so many things that I'll remember about my first semester at NSC, I can't list them all, however, the one thing I'll always remember is the time I pased a Math exam.

Scriously, college is made up of a series of experiences--Experiences which are as valuable to one in his later life as any academic work he may encounter.

To Alter Program

The Northwestern State College use of programmed instruction material in one of its courses for the first time during the spring sem-

Dr. William E. Timon, department head, stated that the "teaching machine" material will be used in one section of Mathematics 103, College Alegbra I, to a limited number of students.

"The material will be used on an experimental basis in an effort to determine if its use results in better student achievement," according to Dr. Timon.

The course is to be taught by Russell Whittington, assistant professor, at the sixth period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Students interested in enrolling in this course will indicate their prefer-

Mathematics Dept. NSF Biology Grant Awarded To NSC

been notified of the awarding of its fourth consecutive National Mathematics Department will make Science Foundation Summer Institute for High Ability Secondary completed the eleventh grade. School Students.

science training program, the institutes at NSC, the grant will grant, in the amount of \$8,330, is for the support of a nine-weeks participants. Previous grants were institute in biological science for 24 superior high school students and \$7,432 in 1962. from Louisiana and neighboring states.

Dr.Richard E. Garth, associate professor of biological science, who will direct the institute, stated that participants will be selected following administration of standardized test to applicants.

Running concurrently with the summer session at Northwestern State College, on June 3-August 2, the 24 students who are selected for the institute will participate in laboratory research and classwork in the general field of embryology. Dr. Garth further stated that

Northwestern State College has further deails as to selection and announcements of testing dates would be released at later date; however, applicants must have

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Student Council Minutes

By Ruth Richardson, Student Council Secretary

January 7, 1963 The meeting was called to order by President Eddy Miller; roll was called by the secretary. As the first order of business, Miller reported that a letter had been received from the International Talent Assoc, listing groups available for contracting. Of the ten listed, the council selected the following five for Sonny Hargrove tc request prices for: The Limeliters; Peter, Paul, and Mary; The Brothers Four; The Four Saints; Brother Dave Gardner.

Dean Fulton explained to the council that the gym was always closed to students at night whenever there was not a coach to watch the equiptment and gym. He offered to inquire into the possibilities of having the gym open to students at all times.

In reply to a request for new sidewalks between C & D Frames, Dean Fulton answered that there were no plans for these due to a lack of funds at present. However, he will investigate the possibility of more extensive lighting.

the wall plaques listing dormitory and other widely-used numbers were ready to be placed in each dormitory. Dean Fulton asked that students be reminded that long-distance phone calls made collect were the only type allowed on the dormitory phones. Students have in the past had to be tracked down by the administration to collect for a call charged to the dor-

Line breakers are again warned that, if caught, they will be punish-

Vince Cuellor brought up the idea that the N.S.C. needs to be publicized more to encourage students to attend our school; La-Nae Rowell agreed, but stated we should emphasize our educational opportunities and beautiful campus rather than gain publicity by foolish stunts. Dean Fulton suggested that students talk to high school seniors, and tell them the truth about Northwestern. Some of them have mistaken ideas about N.S.C. He cited the example of there being more girls than boys on our campus; the truth is that, including off-campus boys, there are about 400 more males than females. Another point he made was that many high school prospect think that unless they plan to teach, Northwestern offers no educational facilities for them. Actually, only $\frac{1}{3}$ of the student body is enrolled in the School of Education.

Jesse Crooks complained that the student center facilities were too crowed and more lines were needed to accomodate the overflow of coffee-lovers. Miller stated that because of plans for a new center in the future, improvements would be difficult. Rowell suggested having a coffee urn in another spot of the field house for those wishing only coffee.

Sonny Hargrove suggseted we

Librarian Grant Offered By SWLA

A scholarship in librarianship for the academic year of 1963-64 has been announced by the Southwestern Library Association, reports Miss Sallie Farrell, Louisiana State Librarian.

The scholarship carries a stipend of \$750 for a year's full-time study for a master's degree in library science, or its equivalent, at an accredited professions library school.

It will be awarded to a resident of Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma or Texas.

Applications must be received on or before April 16, 1963. Information and application forms may be obtained from Marvin Miller, chairman, SWLA Scholarship Committee, University of Arkansas Library, Fayetteville, Ark.

Charlie Tolar-

(Continued from page 1) biggest oil well fire ever known. This was in the Sahara desert. He has traveled throughout the United States, Pakistan, Persia, Algeria, London, Paris, Amsterdam, and

Rome. While in the Sahara he was known the the Arabs as "Sahibs Char-lee" and to the French as "M'sieu Tolaire.

On hand to participate in the activities will be Tolar's present coach, Pop Ivy, and former coaches Tom Elkins, Trent Melder, Harry (Rags) Turpin, and Jack Clayton. Teammates Charlie Hennigan and

investigate the possibilities of putting up a large billboard or sign on the outskirts of Natchitoches to advertise Northwestern. Dean Fulton offered to discuss this with members of the Chamber of Com-

Ruth Richardson asked that the Dining Hall Committee have a meeting soon, due to the poor condition of the cafeteria food. An es extensive discussion followed, and it was agreed upon that something

has to be done very quickly.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Respectively submitted, happy to say. . . Ruth Richardson, secretary HOME CHARLIE!"

Billy annon are also to ride in the parade and Cannon will speak at the banquet at St. Denis Hall in the evening.

PARADE ACTIVITIES

Parade chairman Dick Noah indicated Monday that the Northwestern State College Band, the Demonettes and the ROTC has agred to participate in Tuesday's parade. Other units are the Natchitoches high school band and the pep squads of the Natchitoches Junior high school and East Natchitoches Junior high school. Ma-

Tickets for the banquet were yor Ray Scott and John S. Kyser will also participate in the parade. reported earlier this week as moving briskly and it was expected that few would remain by the end of the week.

SPONSORS

Sponsors of the Charlie Tolar Day program are members of the Natchitoches Athletic Club, who encourage and support athletics at NSC and in the high school and elementary schools of Natchitoch-

Charlie has won a warm spot in the hearts of the Houston fans as well as others throughout the country, especially his hometown fans of Natchitoches and we are

Study To Begin On Lake Project

Thomas Carson, Student Body Treasurer and Chairman of the Man Made Lake Committee reported to the "Current Sauce" yester-day that he was informed by Hal

Bacteriology Dept. Adds New Device

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, head of the Northwestern State College Bacteriology Department, announced that an apparatus for use in research of Bang's Disease, a cause of contagious abortion among cattle, is scheduled for delivery here this month.

The ribi fractionator uses high pressure to fracture the Brucella cell, believed to be the cause of the disease, and separates the cell wall from the cytoplasm. The cell wall can be used in preparing vaccine to immunize cattle against the disease.

The fractionator has been under construction for about three years, and the one at NSC will be the "WELCOME first of its kind in this section of

details of the team's findings will be available for the next regular meeing of the Student Council.

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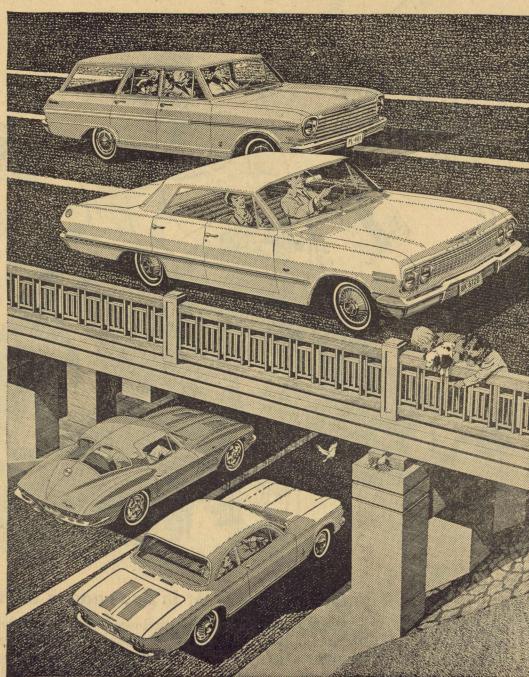
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Shown in a scene from the "Glass Menagerie", directed for the College Theatre by Dr. Edna West are left to right: Jim Hawthorne, Frances Councill, Dorothy Price, and

Glass Menagerie Draws **Capacity Audiences**

As brightly glittered the stage lights on the tiny glass animals, from which the play takes its name; so did the play itself shine at the evening performance Tuesday evening.

Held together dramatically and forcefully by Dale "Butch"

Toland, the remainder of the cast was true to the demands of their roles.

The mother, Frances Councell whose performance perhaps lacked some of the subtleties needed for a more convincing characterization, nevertheless brought to life the image of a mother atempting vainly to reconstruct for her daughter, played movingly by Dorothy Price, the old, worn days of her southern plantation, frequented by daily visits of her "gentlemen callers."

These characters merged togethto give the audience a thoroughly moving and warm performance.

Dramatically adding to the total effectiveness of the play was the unobtrusive musical background which served so well to highlight the dramatic and the comedy moments of the play.

The entire tone of the play was established by the lighting and scenery created by Mr. Frank Magers. The sombre tones and the darkness, added to the mood of quiet desperation which was so pertinate to the success of the

The few moments of comedy often semed to emphasize the more dramatic and touching scenes. Through the laughter itself, one could sense the inevitable end for theese characters.

The brash forceful performance of Laura's "gentleman caller," created for a little while the feeling that perhaps those few could find their happiness, but which served as a catalyst to explode into fragments their private world bounded by a warehouse, the apartment, and a tiny front porch, all surrounded by the grimy city.

Free Beer Offered In Dining Hall

Loyola University at New Orleans offers this interesting tidbit in the Feb. 1st issue of "THE MA-ROON", the college paper.

"Free beer will be offered at a Pep Rally in the University Cafeteria preceding Loyola's basketball game with Dallas Saturday at '7

Everyone is invited, and there is no charge.

A sock-hop will be held immediately following the game in the fieldhouse."

The only comment we can make is "WOW!!!"

Shreveport Student Recieves Loan Fund

Miss Oneta Kay Owens, a sophomore music major at NSC, has been selected as the second annual recipient of a \$100 loan from the Kemper Brown Memorial Loan

Miss Owens is a graduate of Fair Park High School in Shreveport and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Owens of Shreveport.

The Kemper Brown Memorial Loan Fund was established one year ago at NSC by the family of Mrs. Kemper Brown, who before her death was a prominent music teach in Pelican, La., and a former graduate student at NSC. Each year a music major is selected by a committe from the music faculty to be the recipient Aug. 25. of the loan.

Basis of Selection

Selection is made on the basis of character, musical ability, and financial need. The loan is to be repaid during the student's first year of full-time employment and bears no interest. The first reat San Diego, Calif. The alternate cipient, chosen last year, was Clarissa Carter, another graduate of Fair Park High School.

Fair Park

While at Fair Park, Mis Owens was active in musical activities and served as first chair clarinet in the band. At NSC she is majoring in clarinet, plays first clarinet in the symphony orchestra, and is assistant solo clarinet in the band.

ANY TALENTS? ANYONE WITH A TALENT WHO WOULD LIKE TO PERFORM IN THE PURPLE JACKETS REVIEW MARCH 21, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

PEGGY McLANN OR JANIE JONES—PHONE 313 MARILYN McGEE—PHONE 268

BETTY ANTHONY—PHONE 311 SUZIE GUIDRY—PHONE 363

Student Council Picks Herman Band

On Wednesday night, February 13, Northwestern Students will be treated to a concert by the big band sound of Woody Herman.

The Woody Herman Orchestra, an all time great in the field of swing, has ben featured on several national television shows, and runs a successful night club circuit. In addition he has toured Europe several times and in the early forties when Swing was popular, he was associated with other greats such as Glen Miller, Stan Kenton, and

The concert, not a part of the regular Artists series, is sponsored by the Student Council.

There will be an admission charge of \$1.00 which will include both the concert, to be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and a dance afterwards in the Student

The concert begins at 8:00 p.m and lasts until 9:30, and the dance continues until midnight.

Girls have late permission according to Sonny Hargrove, Vice President of the Student Council.

SUMMER, 1963-

Tour To Include Europe And Hawaii

A series of educational tours in the summer of 1963 is being planned by the Social Science Department of Northwestern State College. This is considered the the Department's history of summer tours.

The first in a series of overseas tours will be taken in Western Europe this August in addition to the regular tour of the southwest United States, with a side-trip to Hawaii.

The European tour features visits to some of Europe's most colorful cities including London, Rome, and Paris. These tours include itinerary designed to acquaint the participants with major geographic features and historic sites in the countries visited.

Northwestern State College is the first state college to offer an overseas trip. Scheduled for departure from New York on Aug. 4, the group will travel an estimated 4500 to 5000 miles through eight countries, and return on

The tour of the United States, thirteenth in the NSC series, with an optional 2,091-mile trip scheduled for the Hawaiian islands.

This group will leave Natchitoches on Aug. 4, travel through group will depart for Hawaii, to rejoin the other tourists at San Francisco, following their visit to the fifthieth state.

On the return trip, the group will visit Las Vegas, Nev., and travel through the northern sections of the states mentioned before, arriving back in Natchitoches on Aug. 25.

Head of the department of social sciences, Dr. Yvonne Phillips stated that all tours are reasonably priced, and that college credit will be offered to qualified persons.

Additional information will be released following completion of more definite arrangements. Persons desiring further information should write: Summer Tours, Department of Social Sciences, Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Central FBLA Meet Speech Tourney To Be Held At NSC

An estimated 550 students from the 21 member high schools are expected to attend the annual Central District Convention of the Future Business Leaders of America on the NSC campus February 9.

Julia Hicks of Bolton High School, currently serving as district vice president, will preside at the meetings which are jointly sponsored by the State Department of Education and the Business Department of NSC. Percy Thompson, Bolton business teacher, is district sponsor.

The program of the first general session scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium will include the invocation by Emelyn Morrison of Natchitoches High School, state reporter; welcome to the campus by Dr. Leo T. Allbritten ,dean of instruction at NSC; introduction of guests by Dr. Gladys Peck, state supervisor of business education, and announcements by Richard Clanton, executive secretary of FBLA.

Election of "Miss FBLA" and 'Mr. FBLA" and contests in parliamentary procedure, speech, and current events will be conducted at 10 a.m. Following lunch, election or the district vice president will all events. be held. Other afternoon events wiil include a spelling contest and talent shows by the respective member schools.

Teams and individuals ranking superior, excellent and very good, will be announced and all winneers rating superiors will be eligible to compete in the contests at the State Convention to be held in Baton Rouge in March. First, second, and third sweepstakes will be presented to chapters taking the largest number of first place ratings.

A tea honoring Superintendent of Education and Mrs. Shelby Jackson will be held at 2 p.m. in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building. Teachers, members of presented at the assembly to the the NSC faculty and other guests school with the greatest number

To Be Held At NSC

Northwestern State College will host the 26th Annual High School Speech Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15-16.

The tournament will include contests in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, poetry reading, radio speaking, story telling, and television newscasting.

The Demon Forensic will feature a new individual contest this year: Television Newscasting. Through the cooperation of Mr. Thomas Hennigan, director of audio-visual education and coordinator of television, the full facilities of NSC's closed circuit television will be made available.

The proposition for debate is: Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of reciprocal free trade with the non-communist nations.

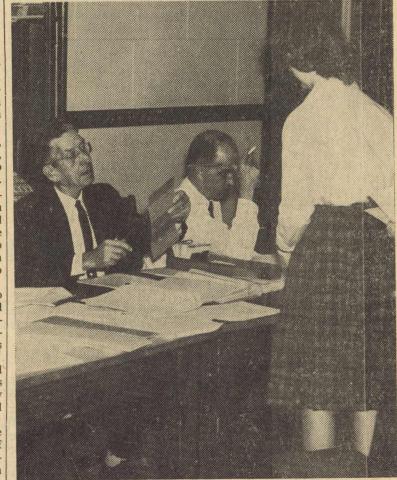
Following the four preliminary rounds of debate, elimination brackets will be formed including all teams with no more than one loss. There will be four divisions: Senior Men; Senior Women; Junior Men; and Junior Women.

Two sweepstakes awards will be given, one to the school accumulating the greatest number of points in the senior division, in all events, and the other to the school accumulating the greatest number of points in the junior division, in

Trophies will also be awarded to the schools winning first and second places in each of the four divisions of debate. Medals will be given to the members of the winning teams in each division. In addition, and outstanding debater will be selected from each division who will receive a medal.

Individual winners in the individual events will be awarded medals for first places in the events and certificates will be awarded all second and third place winners.

The awards for the individual events will be presented at an assembly Friday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A plaque will be have been invited to attend the of points in each of the four divisions of individual events.



Hmmmmmmmmm, I see you have no Saturday or Monday morning classes; do you live in Shreveport or Bossier



Dear Mr. Summers,

I am writing in reference to the editorial which appeared

in the January 11, 1963 edition of the "Current Sauce".

I wish to get right to the point. In so many words, you blamed the town of Natchitoches for Northwestern's problem of a vacant campus on weekends. I agree that Natchitoches is to blame in that it has no "establishments" to attract students. But this is all I can agree upon. The city of Natchitoches is not responsible to entertain NSC students. The town is not any more indebted to Northwestern than Northwestern is to the town. Of course it is missing out on a lot of money by not operating such "businesses" but apparently it either doesn't want it or it doesn't need it.

I cannot understand your statement "they bleed us to Monday afternoon in the Fine Arts death". Are you saying the prices in Natchitoches are abnorm- Green room and selected some of become a sophomore. Oh well, we can't win them all, I wish ally high? If this is what you mean I think its ridiculous. I shop in larger cities quite often and do not find prices any lower. The highest prices I have found in town are in the "campus" book store. Are the prices in your home town any lower than

those in Natchitoches? It was quite evident what type of entertainment you want. If the town has an ordinance against such, and I feel sure that it does, I am glad. It seems to me that the college and the town have enough problems without adding to them by "establish-

ments of this type' Yes, Natchitoches is the oldest city in the Louisiana Purchase and the people of this city are proud if it. But this does not mean they are bound by tradition to keep it old. They are also proud of a progressive city. Since 1960 I have seen a new shopping center built; the addition of two new junior high schools to the city's school system; an annex to the city post office and to the parish court house. In 1959 the city built a new hospital. When rain fills it up a 2200 acre lake that has been under construction for two years will open. I could go on and on. Does this sound like a city bound by tradition to re-

You feel that your words are wasted. They probably are. If you are serious in your accusations, and I assume that you are, you would like to see action. However, you probably won't get it by cutting the town to pieces as you did so beautifully.

Finally, I would like to ask you and any other student or students that are dissatisfied with Natchitoches' entertainment facilities, why don't you go to USL or LSU or NSLC or LSUA

Take and Teicher have been contracted for a concert on March 16, 1964 Other possibilities are the where the problem doesn't exist. Since Natchitoches doesn't have what you want—go somewhere else. After all—students attend college not to receive a higher degree but to enjoy big, termen, etc. brawling weekends.

Sincerely, Rosalie Lott Speech Therapy

Fellow Students,

In this, the first issue of the Spring semester, I want to emphasize the fact that the "Current Sauce" is your newspaper; you elect the editor in a campus-wide election held in the spring, and perhaps most important, you pay for your copy of this paper when you register.

Last semester the "Current Sauce" received very few be held from 8-9:30 p.m. in the letters to the Editor for publication. This semester it appears Fine Arts Auditorium, with a dance as though students are going to take a more active part in their following in the Student Center newspaper at least from the number of letters I have received from 9:30-12:00. The girls will newspaper, at least from the number of letters I have received lately. There may be some who hold the opinion that I will withhold letters and throw them in the wastebasket if the letters express ideas that are not in keeping with my own. I will admit that some letters received by the "Current Sauce" in the past have been held and not published, for reasons of journalistic ethics. I can count these letters on one finger.

If at any time you wish to express an idea or relate an opinion with regards to published matter in the "Current the meeting was adjourned. Sauce," you may do so. This is your duty to the free democracy in which we live.

Sincerely, Wayne Summers Editor



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STUDENT INSIDE

by Wayne Summers

It appears as though we are finally going to get some action on the dining hall situation. After the regular Monday night meeting of the Student Council, I was allowed to sit in on a meeting of the Dining Hall Committee and report on any action taken. Dean hoped, will improve the food served in the dining halls.

Nothing is really definite as of might be interested in any action taken that will improve the food in the chow halls.

Another sidelight of interestthe entertainment for next year. Complete details will be published at a later date.

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Student Council Minutes

By Ruth Richardson, Student Council Secretary February 4, 1963

by President Eddy Miller; roll was called by the secretary. As the first order of business, Miller reported the outcome of the Artist Series Committee meeting to discuss next year's programs. He said that Fer-

Dean Fulton told the council that the Soil Conservation Corps had surveyed the land being considered as a site for the proposed lake, a project of the council. They found that the lake could be only 18 inches deep due to the lack of a natural water supply. As a results of their findings, this project will be dropped.

has been contracted for Wednesvolved discussion, and many ideas, Arts, 7:00 P.M. it was finally decided that a charge of \$1.00 for students, and \$1.75 for all others will be made, the ticket admitting the holder to either the concert, the dance, or both.

There being no further business,

Respectfully submitted Ruth Richardson, Secretary Approved by the Council

January 14, 1963

Due to a lack of quorum, only a general discussion could be held. Sonny Hargrove read the list of enertainers voted upon previously and quoted prices on each. Tommy Carson said he thought the Limeliters were scheduled to appear at Centenary this spring, and perhaps, since they would be in our area, we could contract the group for a lower price. I will correspond with Centenary to check on this.

Sonny Hargrove stated that he had heard several students complain about the differences in the menus at St. Denis and Bienville Dining Halls. Don Harris, chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, will make a list of questions which will be brought up at the first meeting after the beginning of the Spring semester.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Ruth Richardson, Secretary Approved by the Council



A new semester is starting and the NSC campus is back Fulton suggested several new ideas to normal with classes resuming and campus activities in full that, if put into operation, it is swing. As we look around us this semester we see that something has changed. We see that one of the oldest traditions of NSC has been discontinued. I am referring to freshman initiayet but I just thought all of you tion. It will seem rather strange to walk around campus at the first of every semester and see the freshmen with a full head of hair, instead of the usual bald heads and freshman caps.

This seems to be especially confusing to the sophomores. The Artist Series Committee met After all, only two short semesters ago they are the ones that were told to sit still, you wil get your share of hair when you we could win a few though!

I have noticed one tradition that hasn't changed much. We Everyone should take an inter- still have students complaining about the bad food, or shall I est in their Student ouncil. Come say, the food that is not as good as I think it should be. It seems to the meetings and express your I have a pretty good backing in my opinion. This matter has opinions on the matters that perbeen brought up before the student council many times for tain to you. It is your Student many years and still we get the same food, prepared in the ouncil; know the members and let same way. I am not saying the student council is not doing them know what your individual their job, they seem to be doing all that can be done. After all, our student council can't change completely a condition that has existed for many years. I will, in fact, give them credit for trying so hard to alleviate the problem. Keep up the good work!

Letters, We Get Letters

I can hardly believe it! We actually got some letters from the students of NSC. Even though these letters don't express the same opinion as that of our editor and the staff, we are elated to know that at least some of the students here at NSC The meeting was called to order are interested in the campus activities and in the campus newspaper. They even thought about what they were reading! Will these wonders ever cease?

Campus Calendar

American Dancers, and a group such as the Four Saints, The Let- L-108, 4:00 P.M. Basketball game, 7:30 P.M.; Alpha Phi Gamma to the common of the common of

Saturday, Feb. 9-F.B.L.A. Convention; Blue Key Movie, Fine Arts, 7:00 P.M.

Monday, Feb. 11—Demeter, G-105, 6:30 P.M.; Ponderers, L-108 6:30 P.M.; A.W.S. Council, Kate Chopin, 8:00 P.M.; Student Council meeting, 6:00 P.M.

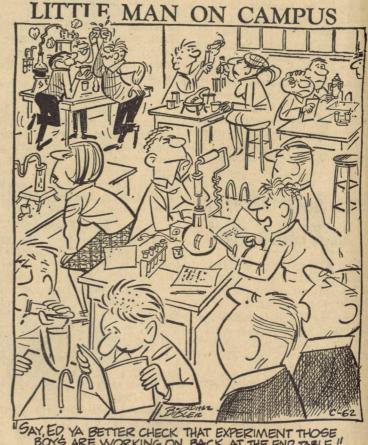
Tuesday, Feb. 12—Newcomers Club Meeting, Demon's Den; Basketball game in Pineville

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Silver Tea, Natchitoches Women's Club, 3:00-5:00 P.M.; Valentine Dance, Student Center, 9:30-12:00 Woody Herman and Orchestra P.M.; Woody Herman Concert, Fine Arts Aud., 8:00-9:30 P.M.

day, February 13. A concert will Thursday, Feb. 14—Speech Convention, 12:00—; Euthenics be held from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Club Meeting, Home Management Building, 6:30 P.M.; Basketball Game (Tent.), Men's Gym.

Friday, Feb. 15—Continuation of Speech Tournament

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LETTERS To The **EDITOR**

Dear Editor,

Concerning your editorial dead weekends, I whole-heartedly, and vehemently agree. There is a problem here, and it is difficult to find a solution. No one knows this as well as I. Since I live out of state, I spend a great deal of my time on weekends, looking at the four walls of my dorm room. The few diversions here include a pair of pool halls, a fair selection of movies, and that is about all. Since I don't own a car, even the river is out for me.

First of all, the idea of spending my time and money in a pool hall is particularly distasteful to me.

Secondly, after you have seen one of the double features at the show, there is nothing to do, but retire to your dorm room and read. There is seldom a dance scheduled with a band at all, much less a good one. On week-ends, there

It would seem that the student council could schedule some activities after ball games and on Saturday nights when there is nothing else doing, rather than to sit around argueing over the food in the dining halls—that's been proven a waste of time. This would well-accepted project, in which they could accomplish something.

Name withheld by request

Dear Mr. Summers:

This is concerning your editorial in the "Current Sauce," January 11th issue. In this editoral you seem to feel that there is a problem which involves the "mass exodus" of the students from our campus, on the week-end. Then you explain this as the lack of things to do in the city of Natchi-

First may I raise the question: Why is it so terrible for students to have the desire to go home? For eighteen or more years roots have been set and grown from one place in our lives. Is it so unusual that one should want to go home and see parents and friends? However, I realize that this point was a means to an end, in that you turned your guns toward the people and the city of Natchitoches. This seems to have been a favorite topic of yours for some time. If I am wrong, please correct me!

It seems to be the modern trend for some Current Sauce editors to find something wrong about people, places, or things, and then elaborate upon them. This has become tiresome, and I would like to hear something good for a change. You will recall my remark to you the other day, before the January 11th issue was published, as I asked you to write an editorial

(See Letters, page 7)



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GHOST REVISITED



By SONNY CARTER Staff Writer

Last Thursday evening, you'll remember, was a very foggy and dark sort of night. I took the time to go for a walk in the the fog, because I was tired of looking at the cinder-block walls of my cell in North Hall. I walked around town for a while, and then began to make my way back to campus. I passed the cemetary at about twelve o'clock, and as I nervously peered to my left, I spied two ghosts, a couple of goblins, and an assortment of other ghouls. They seemed to be minding their own business is nothing in the entire city that so I didn't say anything to them. I just hastened my step slightly, so that perhaps if they came after me, I could make the sanctuary of the Newman Center, which I felt might be reasonably safe, even though I am a Baptist. I looked over my shoulder just as I got past the cemetary, and saw that I had nothing to fear, because they were concentrating their efforts on a game of Bat-ball. (An amusing game in which a small winged animal is tossed back and forth until something scores a Grave-

> I continued back to the campus, and decided to make a deviation past Caldwell Hall, to see how it looked in the fog.

> As I neared the old building, I noticed a girl sitting on the steps beside the columns. I was concerned, because all of the girls should have been in at that time. I went over to her, and asked her if something was the matter.

> She looked up, startled, and I could tell right then that she was one of the most beautiful girls I had ever seen. She was a French girl, and I had never seen her before, on campus. She seemed sad, and didn't speak. I asked her where she lived. She still said nothing, but stared at the columns. I then asked her if she cared whether or not she would get into trouble for not being in her dorm. She laughed at this, and then spoke. Although I was but a few feet away, her voice sounded as if it came from quite a distance. She told me that she was waiting for her lover, and that she wasn't a student here. This reply shook me slightly, but I asked her where she lived. I was interested in this girl. She said that she lived in Caldwell. Then I knew! She was the Ghost of Caldwell Hall! I was highly excited, because I had never talked with a ghost before. We talked for a while, and I found out that she and her lover had once gone picnicing beside a tree in a field nearby. I learned that the tree was near what is now North Hall. I suggested that perhaps she would like to walk over that way to see if he was



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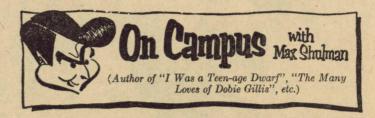
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Mrs. Scott



perhaps waiting for her there. She thought that this was a good idea, and so we did. When we arrived, she said that the tree was gone! Instead, there stood a building of glass and brick. There was a young man standing in front of St. Denis Dining Hall. She ran to him, and they embraced. It seems that he had been waiting for her there for a number of years. She seemed so happy, that I left them, and went back to the dorm, feeling good. I looked back and saw them walking into St. Denis! So friends, there is a ghost in Caldwell no longer—but there are ghosts in St. Denis. I just hope that they can stand the food.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto $CAVE\ MUSSI-$ "Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, gray so depressed staring all the time at 16 employed heirs they grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat. To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars

at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered

me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it gree see kidstuff."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of

good fellowship came over us-a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers. © 1963 Max Shulman

Wherever you or your roommate may be-on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.



HAWAIIAN STUDY SESSION FORMS AVAILABLE NOW

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii announced today that bulletins and application forms for the 1963 University Study Tour Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session are now available.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

Alpha Beta Alpha **Elects Officers**

Newly elected officers for Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, are Ann Matthews, president, and Mary Purcell, vice-president. Miss Matthews succeeds Benny Brady, who graduated this past fall semester, as president.

Plans are being made for delegates to attend three convention.

The first is the Louisiana Teenage Librarian Convention, to be held in Baton Rouge today and tomorrow, Feb. 8-9. Louisiana State Library Convention will also be held in Baton Rouge March 21 through 23, and the National convention of ABA will be held in Cedar Falls, Iowa, April 26-27. The chapter plans to send at least two delegates to each convention.

Career Day, an annual event in which high school students visit NSC in conection with library work, has been planned for the first part of National Library Week, April 21-27. An invitation has been sent to Miss Zola Jones,

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DEPARTURE ON JUNE 23

Air and steamship accommodations to handle the hundreds of Mainland students and teachers matriculating to the islands for a wonderful summer of study and fun have been set on Pan American and Matson Steamship lines. Reservations for travel and enrollment on the Summer Program, he advised, limited and now being acepted. Departure dates are on June 23, with return by August 5.

Considered to be the finest Summer Program to Hawaii, information and illustrated literature are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, Calif.

Chief Librarian at the Fort Polk library, to be guest speaker.

Miss Matthews was comended at

Vacancies on the library staff look. have been anounced by Dr. Eugene

been set for Monday, Feb. 25.

Social Whirl

KUKLOS ADELPHI

Mr. Billy Graham, regional advisor for Kappa Alpha Order will visit Kuklos Adelphi Febraury 7

This semester we would like to welcome back Brother Charles Anderson from the service. We also want to welcome Dick Clark, a Kappa Alpha active from Louis-

'Silver Opinion' **Cash Scholarships** Offered To Coeds

During the months of Febraury and March, Reed & Barton America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected collegs and universities.

Cash Scholarships

Northwestern has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth,, fifth, and Sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of aproximately\$50.00.

Entrants Select Silver Patterns

In the 1963 "Silver Opinion Competition" an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading mag-

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Miss Charlotte McCalla is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at NSC. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Charlotte at North Natchitoches Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most the meeting held Monday, Feb. 4, popular Reed & Barton Designs for publication of an article in the so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha will have a rummage sale on Horn Street Saturday, February 8. There will be a call meeting Thursday night to complete arangements for the sale. The sale will be during the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. There will be a sumber party Saturday night at the sorority house.

Plans are being made to send a large delegation to New Orleans for the "A Miss Lou State Day" which will be held at the Royal Orleans Hotel on March 16, 1963. The "A Miss Lou Day" will comprise delegations from chapters of ASA in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The theme will be concerned with the role of the graduate in sorority.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Nu Chapter held its first meeting of the spring semester on Febrauary 5 and discussed the coming events for the semester. Sigma Tau Gamma had one graduate, Nettles Brown, at the mid-year comencement. The fraternity has 18 candidatees for graduation this

NSC Alumnus In Library Program

Robert Preston Kinchen, an alumnus of NSC, was recently featured in both a newspaer article survey and a television program highlighting interesting students atending Louisiana State University's Library School.

Mr. Kinchen participated in a television program on a Baton Rouge station (WBRZ-TV, Channel 2) which was designed by the LSU Library to point up the need for librarians both in the United States and abroad.

A 1956 graduate of NSC, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Mr. Kinchen described how he had become interested in librarianship. With a major in history and a minor in government, he is typical of the many ways in which interest and experience in other fields can be related to the library profession.

Upon completing his degree of Master in Library Science at LSU, he hopes to work with young people to "interest teenagers in the continuing use of libraries for education"

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The Reverend Dale White of Washington, D.C., Director of Program for the division of Temperance and General Welfare of the General Board of Chrisian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church will be a guest speaker of the Wesley Foundation Tuesday and Thursday, February 11 and 12.

In his work with the division. Rev. White is responsible for developing study and action programs for the local church as well as for special emphasis programs such as Committment Day, and Christmas for Christ. He also heads the division's seminar work on college campuses.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Rev. White was graduated from Morningside College.

As a member of the New England Southern Conference, Mrs. White has served as Providence Director of Youth Work Conference, Director of Older Youth Work Committee, and the Bureau of Conference Sessions.

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NSC Demons Blast Southerners 87-86

NSC Demons Fail To Halt Canine **GSC Title Drive**

From a 5 point lead at halftime the University of Southwestern Bulldogs downed the NSC Demons 82-75 on the Lafayette court in a major GSC tilt that USL needed to keep their title hopes alive.

This was the first time this season the Demons met the Canines of South Louisiana. The Demons will host a return bout here in Natchitoches on Feb. 18.

Northwestern big guns turning double figures for the night were Tommy Mathis with 22 and Bill Stokes with 12. Third in points, and almost in the double digit bracket was center Sam Watts. Mathis and Watts had 6 and 7 rebounds, respectively.

USL big gun for the evening were Ray Jarbore pouring in 20, Bobby Cutrer with 17, and Andy Russo, high point man, with 23.

Alaric Smith and Bert Reeves were officials at the Lafayette affair last week.

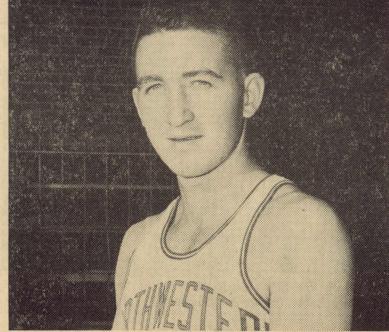
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Writer Prefers Sports Cars

In the world of sports, there is one area which is often ignored by the average man, although it it one of the most fascinating and exciting spectator sports around. I am refering of course, to sport car racing.

Sport car racing, unlike Drags, or stock cars is an occupation of the elite. In other types, a race is won by the car with the most muscle, but in the majority of sports car races, a machine with a good rome McGee, Wade Miller, Ben driver has as good a chance as any. The racerequires skill, judgement, and a set of nerves that would make a brain surgeon envious. The god driver knows every part of his car, and the capabilities of it under all conditions. He realizes that to gain the maximum speed upon leaving a tight curve, he must shift gears at a precise engine speed. He develops a sixth sense which enables him to maintain control of the engine to receive the greatest amount of performance, with the least amount of

Therefore, the sports car driver, must know as much about his car, as the man who designed it. Actually, in many cases, he did just it.



GUARD TOMMY MATHIS, a 6 foot junior from Hanna is currently holding the Demon season records for most total points, most field goals, and most free throws for a single game. He is one of the top Demon defensive threats that will see action tonight against Southeastern.

LSCC In Monroe First Scheduled For NSC Gymnasts

Demon Gymnasts will officially open their spring competition Feb. 15., at the Louisiana State Collegiate Championships being held at Northeast State College in Mon-roe. The competition wil last one day only.

John Marciuko is the coach of Northwestern Gymnastics team.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Feb. 21-23, Baton Rouge Invitationals in Baton Rouge; Mar. 1-2, Southwestern Invitational Championships at the USL campus in Lafayette; Mar. 8-9, Junior National AAU in Dallas, Texas, sponsored by the Dallas Athletic Club; Mar. 15, Louisiana State High Schol Championships at NSC; Mid South Intercollegiate Championships at NSC; Mar. 22, Northwestern-Northeast dual meet in Monroe; Mar. 23, CYO In- all GSC selection for two seasons. vitational meet at the CYO Center in Alexandria; Mar. 30, Senior Southern AAU at NSC; and Apr. 5-6, Southwestern AAU meet in

Northwestern State contestants consist of Franklin Autilley, Tommy Boone, O'Neal Collier, Butch Henderson, Cliff Lambert, William Lindsey, Edward Mathiason, Ge- during last week. Pratt, Thurmond Owens, Wayne Simmons, James Ray, and Larry

This semester the team is without the services of Stanley Southerland, Randy Curry, and George

that. It is not at all unusual for the man who is to drive the car to have a hand in the engineering, and development. This gives him a working knowledge of the car which is invaluable when he gets on the track. This extra bit of knowledge gives him an edge on cars which have been factory designed and developed and then had a driver simply signed on to drive

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Gridders Prepare For Intra-squad Affair On March 6

The Northwestern GSC title-laden Demons began their annual spring training this past Monday, Feb. 4.

These Demons will workout six days a week until March 6, the date set for the annual intra-squad

Coach Clayton will be seeking line up. Those seniors that have completed elegibility with the big Demon squad include: Jackie Smith, end from Kentwood; Kenny Thompson, halfback from Kilgore, Texas; and Jerry Fowler, tackle from Coushatta. All three have signed pro football contracts.

Fowler was named to the All GSC team both his junior and senior years; however, as a junior he made it as a guard rather than as a tackle. Thompson was also an

CANCELS OUT

The Demon Gymnastic Team cancelled out of their two opening meets of the current season. They previously had scheduled a meet in Baton Rouge today and missed the Southern State Meet earlier

Turnage. Ray and Owens are new-

In some of the meets only a select few from NSC will attend and compete.



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Near Capacity Crowd Sees Demons Break 3 Game Jinx; Watts Shines

Although leading at 10-12 points through out portions of the University of Southern Mississippi here Tuesday night, the Demons took an 87-86 victory.

The game was a tag team for the most part until the Demon big guns cut loose about the mid section of the second quarter and built up about a 10 point lead. However, with bad passes and continually missing scoring attempts the Southerners narrowed the lead of the big Demons down to a 1 point advantage and preceded to freeze the ball during the closing seconds of the first half and then laid a 2 pointer in to hold a 37-36 half time lead.

Again during the second half the Demons built up another spacious and comfortable lead over the Hattieesburg boys only to again be continually threatened with only an edge of 3-1 point advantages.

PLAY GOES WILD

Play went "wild" during the grand finale minutes of the game as numerous free throws, blind lay-ups falling in the basket and still the Demons were holding a five point lead.

With about 3 seconds left to play the Southerners maintain possession of the ball with the Demons leading 87-85. A two point foul is called and USM is still on the offensive. After Jackie Liard missed the first of the two the U.S. Savings Bonds Demons had it won although the second popped the net.

WATTS HOT

Center Sam Watts led the Dehauled down nine rebounds for making double digits were Tommy Mathis, Raymond Arthur, Bill was second in rebounds, hauling down 7.

In the last remaining seconds of fund to work for you.

the game Bill Stokes was fouled out of the game and replaced by Emmett Hendricks.

Coach threw a large amount of Demons at the USM team with frequent alternations in an effort to tire them. One player from Southern was fouled out during the

STATISTICS

Northwestern attempted 57 field goals to USM's 56 and made 28 while USM made 25. USM led in free throws made 36 to 31.

As previously mentioned the referees seemed to call a "tag-team" match with a combined total of 58 personal fouls for the two teams. Each team had 29.

Northwestern hauled in 36 rebounds while Southern tallied up 47. Laird with 13 and Stacey with 10 led the Mississippians in rebounding.

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DEMON'S DESK

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

We've got a tough game tonight with the Southeastern Lions of Hammond here in the Demon Gym. SLC began the season as a Cinderella Team by tearing through the University of Southern Mississippi defense in an upset bout on the Hattiesburg campus. Although the Lions, that once maintained a claim on part of the GSC basketball laurels, now haven't much hope. However, with the services of J. B. Vickers, who has been out recently may lead to a photo finish.

On the other hand the Demons who are in the rebuilding process with a great deal of youth in the team have lost some hard ones. Whether it sounds like a case of "sour grapes" or not the Demon roundballers have been plagued with bad breaks the whole season.

In the Hammond line up is mostly a Baton Rouge-Bossier City-Missouri team with 4-4-3, respectively. Their line up boasts experience but can be beaten as has already been proven this season. And the NSC team can and may just be out to do it tonight.

NSC's two big offensive guns, Senior Tommy Mathis and Freshman Billy Ray may have a little trouble with SLC offensive ace Wallace Waddell, a Zachary, La., product. Also in there to help run up the home talley will be Demons Sam Watts, Kenny Arthur, and Raymon Arthur.

Other Demons in scoring order (statistics valid through Feb. 1) are: James Hardin, Bill Stokes, Walter Ledet, Ken Moran, Emmett Hendricks, Bob Kranz, and Jim Fletcher.

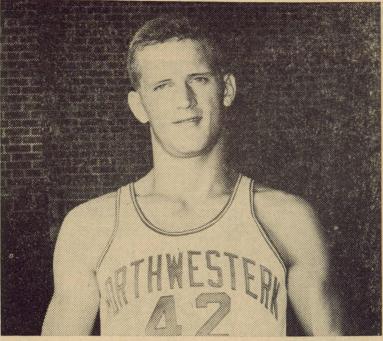
Tonight will mark the Demon's second outing with the Lions. Coach Cranford's aggregation will be out for revenge of Luther Marlar's SLC squad. In the first outing, much earlier this season, the Demons fell 82-61. Just last week the Conference-hungry McNeese Cowboys ruined the Lions 70-53.

The student support of the team is a big factor in all games played, especially home games. It'll be gratifying to see a lot of that school spirit that NSC often hides to show up at the game and back our Demons.

It's interesting to note that as a frehman Ronnie McNabb who is among La. Tech's starting line up now played varsity basketball for the Demons the fall of 1959. A Shreveport resident now, he played high school ball at Neville andwill graduate from Tech this year.

The Demon Gymnastics team will be with out one of their good regulars with the graduation last month of Stanley Southerland, a Belle Chasse product, who has been on the team for the last four years.

As I hear the Student Council arguing down the hall, I'll steal my closing from an old disc jockey friend. "Keep smiling, it makes others wonder what you've been up to!"



ABOVE IS NSC'S 190 lb., 6-4 center Sam Watts, who is currently leading the local cagers in rebounding.

Demons Welcome Lions In GSC Parley Tonight

Lions in a Gulf States Conference tilt wit game time at 8:00 in the Northwestern gymnasium.

The Demons post a 5-12 record going into tonight's game with Southeastern and a 1-6 conference record. The Demons have lost GSC tilts to McNeese twice, and once to the University of Southwestern La., Northeast, and to tonight's opponent SLC; and oast a 72-70 defeat of La. Tech, earlier last month.

Defensive ace, sophomore Sam Watts, whose high rebounding reeord of 14 set recently in a game with Nicholls State in Thibodaux, wil probably be among the starting line up for NSC tonight.

Offensively Tommy Mathis holds four of NSC's current individual highs, all of which he set in the game with the University of Southern Mississippi. Those highs are: most points (29), most field goals (13), most free throws attempted (13), and most free throws made

Of Southeatern's five returning

Tonight the NSC Demon squad | lettermen from the 1961-62 seaplays host to the Southeastern son, four are seniors. Of these four seniors are three that were second, third, and fourth of SLC's top five scorers of the past season. They are center James Cress, and guards Glen Bowman and Wally Waddell, each in their respective scoring order. The other two lettermen are senior J. B. Vickers and junior Al Baker.

Last year the Lions suffered two defeats at the hands of Northwestern's talented Demons. Once by a score of 86-74 and 78-77, the latter game being played in Nat-

28 to Receive **Gridiron Letters** At March Banquet

According to Head Coach Jack Clayton the NSC Football Banquet will be held in March and 38 members of NSC's GSC cham-28 members of NSC's GSC cham-

The specific date remains indef-

Players awarded letters for play during the past season are: Donald Beasley, Ed Horton, Roy Gentry, and Bobby Parker, Natchitoches: Richard Berlitz, Donnie Carroll, Tom Mitchell, Charles Ragus, Kent Willoughby, and Jerry Burton, Shreveport-Bossier; Grover Colvin and Sammy Joe Odom, Minden; Jerry Fowler, Johnny Ray Norman, Walter Weaver, and Gerald Yarbrough, Coushatta; Dickie Mason, Kenny Thompson, and Jerry Wren, Kilgore, Tex.; Kenneth Hood, John Odom, and G. W. Zachary, Homer; Jerry Guidry and Pete Verrett, Raceland; Gary Moore and Allen Plummer, Mansfield; Darrell Mays and Tommy Wyatt, Winfield; Corwyn Aldredge, St. Francisville; Al Anding, Opelousas; Ronnie Burgess, Haynesville; Larry Crow, Merryville; Ronnie Daigle, Grand Coteau; Al Moreau, Baton Rouge; Claude Patrick, Holly Ridge; Jackie Smith. Kentwood: Glenn Talbert, Gillis; and Jackie Woods, Bas-

Fowler and Thompson have signed pro contracts with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League and Smith with St. Louis of the National Football League. Sammy Odom was named to the second defensive unit of the 1962 NAIA All-America selections and Thompson and Smith were listed among the honorable mention

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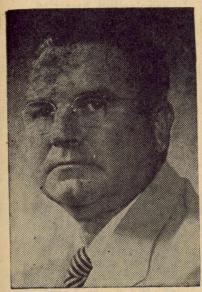
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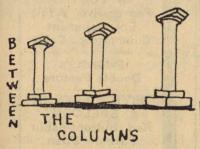
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EDGAR A. COCO of Marksville, president of the Democratic Association of Louisiana, will address the Journalists of Tomorrow Club at its Tuesday meeting. The meeting to be held in the Russell Library Auditorium will start at 7 p.m. Coco served as State Director of Registration during the 1956administration of the late Earl K. Long, and ran for Insurance Commissioner during 1959 on the Jimmie Noe-Earl Long ticket.



By Karen Hagedorn

Time: 8:00 A.M., 10:45 P.M., or

The pathetic little scholar drags his half-starved frame up the steps to the campus post office. Stumbling through the doors, he completely ignores the freshly filled gum machines, unknowingly gouges his own roommate in the stomach, and blindly plods over 8 sets of sneaker-clad clodhoppers. Destination-the mailbox.

Almost from habit he casts a wistful glance into the usually barren box. Suddenly he shrieks, "EGADS, a LETTER!" With nimble fingertips (he sandpapered them last night) he twists the lock. Ordinarily dormant, his mind now bursts with questions. "Is it MON-EY? Is it from home? Is it from my girl? Maybe it's MONEY!!!" Alas his ecstacy makes him forget the combination. (After all, the last mail he received was an overdue book notice from the library, and that came last SEPTEMBER.)

At last he remembers the combination-J...E...R...K. The box opens. Grabbing the letter, postmarked Buffalo, his little heart leaps. "Oh joy," he cries, "It must be from that chick I met last sum-

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LOST AND FOUND

A silver chain bracelet has been turned in to the Current Sauce office. The bracelet is silver and has two trinkets on it, a small blue shield with a "B" on it and a medal with the inscription, "Merry Christmas" on one side and "Alpha Sigma Alpha", "Big Sis", on the other side. The bracelet may be picked up at the newspaper office.

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Lesh Club Offers (Continued from page 3) Cash Award Here

The Lesche Club of Natchitoches offers each year a small cash award and special recognition to hand. But it is not understandable a Northwestern student interested, why you would waste your good ward and special recognition to in creative writing and who presents a selection deemed worthy of recognition by its literary committee. The Club has recorded in its permanent records and yearbooks since 1924 the names of Northwestern students and the types of compositions presented by each. Included in the list are short stories, poems, novellas, and a responsoriale.

OLDEST CLUB

The Lesche Club, organized in 1894, is the oldest cultural club in Clubs having become an affiliate tion is to promote culture, to preserve local traditions and Louisiana folklore, and to foster the spirit of altruistic effort among the members and throughout the community. Any Northwestern student interested in presenting creative writing this spring should get in touch with Mrs. H. J. Aguilera, Mrs. George Pearce, or Mrs. John A. Jones, members of the literary committee of The Lesche Club. Compositions considered for appraisal by the committee must be in before the April 1 meeting of the Club.

Letters-

on the fine quality of our library and the graciousness of the librar ians. At that time you told me that you did not have time for such a project. This was certainly understandable since final tests were at

time in writing the January 11th editorial, especially in such poor taste.

Perhaps I am in the minority when I make the following statement: I do not feel that the way to have fun can be punctuated with drinking. We have experienced several very tragic accidents this semester in the Natchitoches area. Several that college students have associated with have been connected with drinking. According to Police Chief Boyd Durr, here in this city; "Ninety per cent of all criminal arrests made by our forces have alcohol as a contributing Natchitoches, and one of the oldest factor. Furthermore, forty per cent in the Louisiana Federation of of all traffic accidents have alcohol as the contributing factor. We in 1899. The object of the organiza, must realize that this per centage would be higher if such minor accidents as skidding, mechanical defects and the like, were not involved." Is it so unreasonable that the people of Natchitoches are wary and careful of this problem? You said that you felt that the people of Natchitoches might have an ordinance against such entertainment. This is certainly not so, but if it were, there would be many dead people alive today!

In your editorial you stated that the merchants of Natchitoches "bleed" the college student to death. Let's face facts, the average attitude will be changed.

Ragan Gannt (left) has been appointed to serve as new business manager of the Current Sauce for the spring semester. He is replacing Bill Tilley (right), the fall business manager. Gantt is a junior and an accounting major. He wil be in charge of advertising and bookkeeping for the publication.

college student does not have e- | fought and died on the very land nough money even to give the you are reading this letter on and business district of this town a this is nothing to make fun about. feather in its hat.

In your closing statements you remarked: "But somehow we feel that these words are wasted because after all, Natchitoches is the oldest city in the Louisiana Purchase and its people are bound by tradition to keep it old."

Like you, I feel that your words are wasted. Before you set fire to the old city, may I plead with you most to read some of the archives of Natchitoches. Then, I feel that your

Yes, progress is a very important product, especially to the Natchitochean. But in defining the word "progress", we as Americans must include many things within its meaning. Whether it be progress in recreation facilities, or progress in making our land a better and safer place to live, we must place our values where they count the

> Respectfully submitted by, John Harry Robson, 4-1 English



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Miss Peggy Monkhouse, a North-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Summers:

In as much as you have assumed license to express an opinion that reflects upon the entire student body may I be afforded the opportunity to offer a few suggestions and/or comments pertaining to the Editorial about the vacant campus on week-ends; published in the January 11th issue.

First, may I say that your choice of English was perhaps well chosen but you ruined it all by using the word "damn", because when one has to rely upon profane expressions to cinch a point it immediately places the reader on guard to look out for a weak argument to follow, which was borne out as we read on further. I believe the quintessence of journalism can be epitomized for all to see without sinking to the trite level of the usage of profanity.

Your argument for the need of social affairs on the campus is well taken. This is a local problem confined to the area of the campus, the Administration, the Faculty, and the student body as a whole, not that of the COMMUNITY.

If our Student Council would make a survey of some of the schools you mentioned and also schools of the surrounding states you would find that certain procedures are taken within the confines of the campus to privide this much needed entertainment. Usually at the beginning of each semester there is an activity fee charged that is sufficient in amount to defray certain expenses necessary to provide a good recreational on-campus-program. fee is collected from all students who register. It is used to pay for good nemed bands to have for dances on the week-ends, which are attended by all who care for such. Here at NSC we have the same set-up; money which goes to build a car-wash or picnic area might be blown in one night for such entertainment.

The aforementioned fund is also used to bring in good entertainment acts that appear in the Fine Arts Building. It is up to our student leaders to analyze our problem. A well-rounded, compatable and acceptable activity can be had each week-end provided plans and ground work are coordinated between administration, students, fraternities, and sororities.

You mention a few beers, well I believe that is rather kids stuff when you are really after good entertainment. For those who have to imbide in the "Scottish" manner you'll have to admit that the necessities needed are readily available in the Natchitoches area.

The student body funds that you claim the local citizenery is missing really is not too much because who of us has so much to spend. The local coffers are enhanced by the pay-roll that the college provides but the actual student expenditures is small except to a few related items. Most of us come here already outfitted as to clothes, shoes, and other items of wearing apparel. We bring our treasured records. radios and sundry items; therefore bursed upon the general economy for the gasoline for our cars. The

they bleed us to death as it is. his own. The Bureau of Vital Sta- DOWN! tistics released by the State will show that Natchitoches and the surrounding area is no higher than any other of this size and that the rent is cheaper than in the so-called "boom areas" of Shreveport, Monroe, and New Orleans. I find many items of food, clothing, appliances and other items, in line with those of the larger communities and in many coses even cheaper. The giant advertising media of these other areas inflict a psychological 'bargain" desire into people's minds that actually does not exist when you go there to shop. If you'll only take time to examine the local situation you'll find that I am correct. The smaller community is at the mercy of these hucksters. No one has ever been fleeced nor will they and this you can't say about New Orleans and it's infamous French Quarter where people make their living by playing upon the unsuspecting college student or out-of-towner who is there for a good time. Read the Times Picayune each day and you'll see

what I mean.

The other institutions of learning that you mention are as available as Northwestern. No one has to come here to this locality to school You had a choice or at least you did come to Northwestern. If you don't like the things offered here why did you select this school in the first place. Northwestern is a state school the same as several others you mentioned and the basic entrance fees are about the same. If you came to college for the purpose of gaining something in the realm of education you did well in choosing this school and this area, however, if you came to be a "playboy" and soak yourself in some 'gin mill" every week-end, then why waste the good earned money of your parents and those of the tax payers by being here in the first place. After all the people of this community pay taxes to support this school as well as other state institutions and you are meleagning the ones who actually sponsor and pay much of your way to have an education.

Mr. Editor your reflections of wanting to be entertained is good and I am not against your basic idea of such, but I am disdainful toward your insuiuations that the community is responsible for your extra-curricular activities, when the problem should be dealt with by the students of Northwestern State College and us alone!

I'm afraid we have been the children of a "Social Security" minded society so long that now we even have the audacity to expect others to plan our fun for us when it really is our problem. We are here because we chose this college. Now let's get our head out of the sand, look our own problem in the eye and do something about it.

The only way to have progress is to make it yourself, not leave it up no great avalanche of wealth is dis- to someone else. I'm afraid we of this generation have expected too of this area by the student except much from someone else to where we aren't able to see our own needs local economy is bolstered by the in the light of self-accomplishment. payroll of those who are working In your last paragraph you speak here and make their homes in this of progress for our children. I believe the only way we can have Now let's be fair in this tirade this is to make progress ourselves,

upon the local environs and closely not sit on the sidelines and bray examine the statement; "After all, like a herd of animals waiting for someone to feed them when the This is a time-dishonored cliche food is already there, all you have which is worn out through usage to do is look up to the trough by anyone who is in an area not and get it, ANYONE CAN LOOK

> Yours Sincerely. Robert Ray Hughes 4-2 Math

Dear Mr. Summers:

This letter is in response to your editorial in the January 11, issue of the Current Sauce. There are two ideas presented that I can neither bring myself to accept or let remain unchallenged. These are first the usage of profanity; second, the means by which this editorial proposed to keep students here on the weekends.

Before I can be justified in calling the language used, profanity, there must be some agreement as to the definition which will be used in labeling a word or phrase as being profane or not. This definition or criterion by which we determine profanity, seems to be slowly evolving into something under which fewer and fewer words fall. For lack of more space let me say that my understanding of profanity begins with the Bible, in which God has said that we shall not take His Name in vain. The Bible goes further to include idle words like the one in question in its definition. For me it also includes any word which I would not want my parents, pastor or friends to hear me say. Although this is not a complete definition it is sufficient to include the word "damn". Profanity is not acceptable under any ethical standard, either inpersonal conversation or in public opinions, whether printed or verbalized. I think the Current Sauce should set an example for the students of NSC and should in the future exclude profanity.

Furthermore, I can not let the puerile philosophy of how to keep students here on the week-end remain unchallenged. I do not think so little of the students here at NSC as to believe that "... a few

. . dancing. . . a good band THINGS ALONG THESE LINES." would have any effect upon their deciding to stay here at school or not. With these things offered as a solution to the problem, the idea must exist that students remaining here on the week-end is an end within itself, and not merely a means to an end. I think a result that may be accomplished by students staying on campus during week-ends is that of helping the student to mature into a more independent individual and even perhaps better grades if the students take advantage of the increased study time. How can either of these or any constructive a-

* * **DANCE NOTICE**

The dance will be after the Woody Herman concert on February 13. It will begin at about 9:30 and Woody Herman and his orchestra will play. Time: 9:30-12:00! (LATE PERMISSION) Place: Field House Ball Room When: February 13, 1963. There will be a slight admission, and only couples will be admitted. It will be semi-formal.

chievement be accomplished if the students are in a drunken stupor all week-end and then have a hangover for Monday classes?

There is an ethical standard which was set up by a Man about two thousand years ago which still controls and governs the lives of many people today. This standard that Jesus Christ set up was a secondary thing and not the main reason for his coming. His main reason was to bring men into a right relationship with God through Himself. If the people of today would only slow down long enough to consider and accept His offer, then these and other pro-blems would solve themselves.

Sincerely Yours, Larry Holly, 3-1

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment you on the fine job you and your staff have done so far in putting out the "Current Sauce." I may not agree with all of your editorials or your opinions, but I am glad to see that you do have your own ideas and that you are not afraid, ashamed, or too lazy to publish them.

When an editor is elected to his position by the students of a college, as is the case here at Northwestern, they are chosing a person who will stand up for the newspaper, the college, and the students. They are not electing a 'milk-toast mouse" who is afraid of getting his hands dirty, or of having people disagree with him.

Criticism is good, especially for any type of publication, however, I think credit should be given where credit is due. One should not be in such a hurry to criticize unless they know a better job could be done and personally, I know of few people who would even attempt the job of "Current Sauce" editor, if given the chance. Sure there's room for improvement and so far you have improved the paper tremendously over last year.

I am sure that other people agree with me. If you students do, why not drop a line to your editor and let him know you're behind

> Sincerely, Alice Anne Ragsdale

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recipient of the Mrs. L. A. Mailhes Scholarship by the Caddo Council Parent-Teacher Association. A senior primary education major, Peggy is an honor student at NSC. She has served as a dormitory officer, was Tau Kappa Ep-

silon Sweetheart in 1961, a member

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Artist Series Closes Monday; Dame Judith Anderson To Perform

Dame Judith Anderson and Company will appear in the Fine Arts Auditorium here at Northwestern State College this Monday, February 18, at 8 p.m., presenting "Medea" and scenes from Shakespeare's "Macbeth".

Though born in Australia, Miss Anderson is one of the

foremost actresses of the American stage. She made her first appearance as a classical actress in "Hamlet" and followed the next season with her role as Lady Macbeth, which she recreated in six separate and highly successful productions.

Television Star

She has received two television Emmies for performances of Lady Macbeth but the high point of her career was her Knighthood by Queen Elizabeth II as a Dame Commander of the British Empire in

Performers

Appearing with Miss Anderson will be William Rowrick, noted stage and film star, French born actress Lilyan Chauvin who has appeared in fourteen Hollywood movies and some twenty different television dramas, and Fred Forsman, leading man for two seasons with the famed Carolina pageant play "Unto These Hills".

Closes Season

The performance of Judith Anderson and Company will conclude the season of the three-event Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association. Previous perforincluded the National Balle Guild of Canada and Roger Williams and Company.

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the performance will be on sale for \$4.40, adults, and \$2.20, children, the night of the program. NSC students will be admitted on I.D. cards

La.-Miss. Buyers **Hold Annual Meet**

The Louisiana-Mississippi unit of the National Association of Educational Buyers will hold its annual meeting on the NSC campus on Feb. 19-21.

Weldon R. Walker, NSC Purchasing agent, who is serving as chairman of the group, stated that workshops relating to purchasing of representatives from approximately 40 institutions.

Registration will be held on open on the following day



Education Director

Stephen A. Willard has been named acting director of the Caddo Branch of the Northwestern State College Special Education Center, replacing John Sewell who resigned to accept a position as superintendent of the newly established hospital for retarded children. Leesville.

A member of the NSC special education faculty since September, 1960, Willard will assume his new duties as branch director effective February 16, according to M. J. Cousins, acting director of the NSC Education Center.

Willard holds a bachelor's degree from Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas and the master's degree in special education from the University of Texas. His experience includes four years teaching of the mentally retarded and two years work with orthopedically handicapped children.

The Caddo Branch of the NSC Special Education Center is a dithe meeting will center around agnostic service devoted to assisting the Caddo Parish School Sysproblems. The group is composed tem in clarifying special school problems. The Center, located at 2720 Hearne Ave., works directly through Donald L. Kennedy and Tuesday, Feb. 19, and sessions will Miss Dovie Arnold of the Caddo Admission will be 25c and a NSC System staff.

Letters To The Editor

Views should present a maximum of reasoning, and a minimum of emotion, to assure that intelligent opinions be expressed. Letters are published at the discretion of the editor.

Opinions stated in the letters are not necessarily those of the Staff of the CURRENT SAUCE.

In view of the voluminous amount of mail received last week, we feel that a re-statement of policies regarding letters to the editor would be in

"Letters to the Editor" is a column in which any student may express opinions and/or suggestions. The opinions may criticism, or commendations. take the form of comment,

Students may bring or mail letters to the CURRENT SAUCE at any time, but if a student wants a letter to appear in the following CUR-RENT SAUCE, he must bring it to the office in Bullard Hall, no later than Monday at 5:00

Letters must be signed, in duplicate, although in special cases, names will be withheld. All letters must be typed double-spaced.

Blue Key Movie

"Operation Madball", starring Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovaks. will be presented by the Blue Key service fraternity Saturday night, February 16 in the Little Theater. identification card.

Dean Nelken Reveals **Dining Hall Plans**

Plans for the improvement of the food service in the College dining halls were announced by Dean of Administration Sylvan W. Nelken, following a Tuesday meeting with personnel deans and dining hall managers.

According to Dean Nelken the effort to improve food service would be initiated effective Mon-

day, Feb. 18.

Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations, informed the Current Sauce that the improvements followed recommendations made by a Student Council committee headed by Don Harris and composed of other student leaders.

Foremost among the recommendations to be initiated will be the serving of only one meat for each meal rather than allowing a choice of meats. Dean Nelken stated that this change was suggested as a means of offering a wider variety of meats and cuts over a longer period of time.

Another innovation will be the trend to serve the "heavy" meal at supper, with emphasis on soups, salads, and sandwiches at noon. "The serving of hamburgers and hot dogs for lunch may not be dietically sound, but if that is what our students want, that is what we will try to give them" Dean Nelken stated.

Also beginning on Monday, second helpings will be available to heavy eaters. The new policy will permit students second helpings the food might not compare in on any item, with the exception of taste to "mama's" cooking.

milk. Students desiring second servings will return directly to the serving counter and be served without waiting in line. Seconds on milk will be permitted at break-

However, Dean Nelken requested that students assist in elimininating waste by returning to the service counter for extra portions rather than asking for them at the initial serving. He further requested students not to take items which they know they will not eat as this practice will also increase waste and thereby reduce the available funds that might be used for foods more suitable to the individual fancy.

Deans Nelken and Fulton expressed their appreciation for the efforts of those who worked on the suggestions and stated that they would welcome suggestions and constructive criticism from other students.

They stated that the foods served were nutritionally sound and of good quality but since dining hall workers prepared and serve approximately 6600 meals each day,



Health and P.E. Majors Challenge **Two Professors In Walking Contest**

In an exclusive interview held in the Editor's office, Ashton (Boo) Langlinais (above left), and Ned Germany, both health and physical education majors, made known their plans to challenge two of their P.E. professors to a fifty (50) mile walking contest.

Drs. Duane Slaughter and Charles F. (Red) Thomas are the two professors here at NSC who have been asked to participate in the contest. According to Langlinais and Germany, the walk would take the two teams to the 25 mile marker on the Alexandria highway and then back to the campus. They went further to say that if the two professors honor the challenge, they should contact a member of the staff here in the 'Current Sauce" office to make plans for the contest. As of yet, no rules have been made but the two students stated clearly that the contest is to be limited to the parties mentioned and that no substitutes will be made.

The "Current Sauce" will print the results of meetings held next week and the actual date the contest will take place.

Editorials

This week-end gives us all an excellent opportunity to show a great many future college students throughout the state that Northwestern is indeed a friendly and hospitable place to spend four years of their lives.

We will see these high school students in class rooms, in the field house, in business establishments downtown, and in general, all over the place.

These students will be looking at us, our campus, our facilities, our administrators, but most of all they will be looking and forming an opinion of this, our college.

Now would be a good time to put away all of our high school letter jackets which tend to degrade the general appearance of the Student Body as a whole; a good time to throw trash in the recepticals provided and a good time to show these people what NSC has to offer. We should try to smile and greet these students in the best way possible because as we mentioned before they will be looking at us and our campus.

An all-out effort on the part of each and every one of us to help these students may not prove to be advantageous at the present time but next year, and in the years to come we want the people of this state to say, and say it proudly that their sons and daughters attend a fine institution of higher learning—Northwestern State College.



Dear Editor,

I appreciate your comments concerning the town of Natchitoches and the situations which cause students to leave on

Two of your readers chose to attack the use of the word "damn". The use of this word can hardly be considered as a term of gross profanity, used only in the lowest of social circles. to really make it a nice thing; they lit is hardly as impolite as the term "S.O.B." which has been have put a lot of time into it, and used by two Presidents of these United States and numerous a lot of effort and hard work too." February 16—Speech Tournament, off-campus basketball game national correspondents for newspapers. I personally believe the two persons who wrote these letters to you are, to say the least, narrow minded.

One of the reasons the "Current Sauce" mentioned as a factor contributing to the "loss" of students on the week-ends was the lack of entertainment on or off campus. This is certainly true. Natchitoches has two movie palaces, temporarily ment of Highways about the possireduced to one, one "passion-pit", the Bamboo Room, Lou's bility of obtaining some gravel or Pizza Palace, a pool room, and two cafes in the area that students can reach by way of the foot.

An example—a group of students may go out and buy a bottle or several bottles—get "smashed", and then ride through town and campus shouting and raising the roof. Now I may be entirely wrong, but it seems to me that controlled drinking and dancing would be less objectionable than the above situa-

Mr. Hughes states in his letter that the community does not benefit very much financially from the presence of the College. There are large numbers of people who are employed at this college, not to mention the large Student Body who trade mostly in the Natchitoches area. I can see no basis for Mr. Hughes' remarks.

It is interesting to note that the only persons who "condemned" the Editorial in question, are persons who reside in Natchitoches or the immediate area.

Civic pride often makes people blind to the faults of their

Respectfully, Paul Fontenot 2-1, Pre-Law



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INSIDE GOVERNMENT

By Wayne Summers

With only nine members of the Student Body Association that are elected to their positions, and nine Monday night meeting of the Stu- Building. dent Council managed to get under

One or Two

The first item of business was a matter of clarification that was not dealt with last Monday at the meeting. This consisted of charging students admission to the Woody Herman dance this past Wednesday. To be frank, we all had a narrow escape along "money" lines. Several members wanted to charge a dollar per person for the concert by myself but by a great many others, I'm sure. . .

AWS Praised

AWS for their efforts in decorating university someday. I hope! the Student Center Ball Room for the Herman dance by saying," The AWS has really gone out of its way

Wash Rack

I informed the Council that I spoke to Sylvan Sibley, District Director of the Louisiana Departblacktop material for the car-wash results of his talk with the Direc- Center all day. tor of the Highway Dept. Looks mighty good to me. . .

Flooding

Carmen Codina, Sophomore Women's Representative asked Eddy Miller, President, if it would be possible to get the windows repaired in Caddo Hall because ac cording to Codina, "We need to get the walls and windows in Caddo hall fixed; when it rains, the water pours in our rooms and we have to spend the rest of the night getting the water out."

Miller reminded Codina that there "is not a penny in the budget this year for repairs but if labor can fix it, they can get it done."

Supper Club

Hargrove mentioned the possibility of establishing a "Supper Club" in the Demon Den for students who remain on campus for the week-end. Hargrove went further to say that this "Club" would provide entertainment for the students by, "having different members of the faculty and talented students come over on these nights and put on a little act or something." This comment drew a great deal of laughter from the entire council. But you know what? It is a much needed step in the right direction. Students who stay here on week-ends need some kind of entertainment. More on this next week, I hope. . .



I don't know whether you have noticed or not, but every members of the Association who spring the NSC campus seems to have large numbers of strangare appointed to their positions ers wandering around the grounds. This seems to be especially present and accounted for, the true in the vicinity of the Student Center and the Fine Arts

> Since NSC is a state college it has an obligation to the many high schools in the state to be of some service. It also would like to entice the students in high schools to come to NSC after they graduate to further their education.

Most of the strange students wandering the campus are high school students on the campus for FBLA meetings, speech tournaments, music festivals, and various other programs presented by the college. It just so happens most of these programs take place in the spring. I guess the administration feels that the students of NSC are a little less tempermental in the spring and a little more relaxed. After all, every college wants to be known as the friendliest college of them all. I think we have earned the right to be considered one of the friendliest and dance and then others wanted colleges in the state. Sometimes its hard to keep smiling when it to remain one dollar per couple. you can't get into the Student Center for your morning cup of As most of you know by now, the coffee and its not easy to forget getting stomped by 500 high one dollar per couple was charged. school students as they rush out the doors of the Fine Arts This action was welcomed not only Auditorium, but just keep smiling.

Since we are all adults, or supposed to be, we must act like adults and help the high school students instead of fussing about them. We are doing them a service that may decide their future. It may convince some student to further his education, Sonny Hargrove, Student Body or study harder. One thing it will surely do is give NSC a good Vice-President complimented the reputation that it can be proud of. It may also make NSC a

Campus Calendar

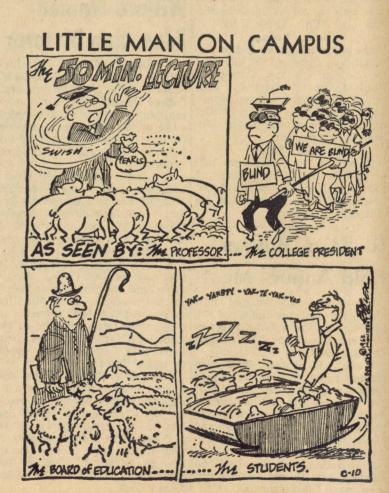
Blue Key movie, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

February 18-P.E.M. Club Meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m., Artist Series, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m., Basketball game, Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Home Economics Building, 6-8 p.m., Alpha Beta Alpha Meeting in L108, 6 p.m., Student Council Meeting at 6 p.m., Nominations for AWS Officers, 10:30 in all women's dormitories.

rack. He told me that this was en- February 19—Guidance Conference in Little Theatre, all day. tirely possible and that he would February 20—Music Festival all day, basketball game at 7:30 let me know early next week of the in Men's Gym, Navy Officer Procurement Team in Student

> February 21—Music Festival all day, SLTA Meeting in Warren Easton Auditorium at 6:45, Blue Key Meeting in the Student Council Room at 6:30, Navy Procurement Team.

> February 22—Music Festival, Navy Officer Procurement Team.



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Today and tomorrow, NSC will host the twenty-sixth annual Demon Forensics High School Speech Tournament. Forty-one Louisiana schools will participate in the annual program.

A feature of this year's high school speech tournament will be the introduction of competition in television newscasting, utilizing the college's closed-circuit network.

There will be competition in nine individual events, including oratory, dramatic interpretation, afterdinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, story telling, humorous speaking, television newscasting and radio.

The tournament is under the direction of Donald L. Graham, director of forensics and assistant professor of speech.

Participating schools will be, from New Orleans, Mt. Carmel, Academy, Jesuit high school, St. James Major, Academy of the Holy Angels, Holy Cross, Cor Jesu, Ursuline Academy, and Newman; Shreveport—Bossier, Byrd, Fair Park, Woodlawn, St. Vincent's Academy, Jesuit High School, and Bossier; Alexandria-Pineville, Menard Memorial, Bolton, and Pineville; Lafayette, Cathedral, and Mt. Carmel; St. Matthew's Monroe; Natchitoches and St. Mary's, Natchitoches; Mt. Carmel, New Iberia, Abbeville and Mt. Carmel; Abbeville and Winnfield, St. Joseph, Rayne, Converse, St. Francisville, North Caddo, Vivian, Judice, Du-

Academy of Immaculate Conception, Opelousas; Sacred Heart, Ville Platte, St. Edmunds, Eunice, Mt. Carmel, Thibodeaux, Readimer, Lake Charles and LaGrange, Lake Charles, Sulphur, Ruston, and

Fraternity Lists National Awards

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10. -Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has announced winners of four national awards, including a new sportsman ship award named in honor of an idol of baseball fans everywhere, Stan Musial.

Winner of the first annual Stan Musial Sportsmanship Award is Francis (Butch) LaRoue, star at Western Michigan University, who plans to play professional football in Canada after graduation this year.

Earl A. Webb Sr. of Hazelwood, Mo., was named the fraternit'y "Man of the Year." He is former president of the general organization and a member of its governing body. His alma mater is Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Leonard M. Colelli, assistant professor of fine arts and director of bands at California (Pa.) "Graduate Adviser of the Year." He is a graduate of Indiana (Pa.)

Taking top honors in scholarship was the Valparaiso (Ind.) University chapter. Known as the Emmett Ellis Award, this recognition of academic excellence in named for one of the fraternity's founders and 22 of Bullard Hall. This meetits first president, Dr. Emmett Ellis, emeritus professor of mathematics at Central Missouri State

"Career Planning: Riddle or Reason?" will be the theme nual event sponsored by the departments of education and psychology and the State Department Speech Tournament of Education. As in the pass, Raymond L. McCoy, associate professor will serve as conference

Dr. McCoy stated that counselors, superintendents, supervisors, and principals from 32 parishes and two city systems have been invited to take part in the expanded pro-

Sections of the meeting will include addresses, question and answer sessions and group discussions. Dr. McCoy, Dr. Carroll Eubanks, supervisor of guidance for the State Department of Education and Dr. Edwin Wheeler of NSC will introduce the sections.

Featured on the program will be Dr. Dolph Camp, specialist of program organization for the guidance and so counseling branch of the U.S. Office of Education. Another highlight of the conference will be a panel discussion with a State Employment Counse-lor, a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, and two school counselors participating.

Parishes expected to be represented at the conference include Allen, Avoyelles, Beauregard, Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Calcasieu, Caldwell, Catahoula, Claiborne, Concordia, DeSoto, East Carroll, Franklin, Grant, Jackson, LaSalle, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Natchitoches, Ouachita, Rapides, Red River, Richland, Sabine, Tensas, Union, Vernon, Webster, West Carroll, and Winn. The two city systems taking part will be Lake Charles and Monroe.

Teacher Named Committee Head

Mrs. Jewel Jones, supervising teacher at Northwestern Elemen tary School, is serving as a committee chairman at the annual Meeting of the Association for Student Teaching being held today and tomorow in Chicago.

Mrs. Jones will head the committee to evaluate the national conference. The Louisiana unit of the AST, composed of faculty memfrom colleges and universi ties and members of the staff of the Louisiana State Department of Education, is in charge of the program for the national confer-

More than 500 educators from throughout the United States will which has as its theme, "Meeting Individual Differences in Student

General chairman of the program committee is Dr. Herbert W. Gregory, director of teacher training at Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond.

All members of the Editorial and Business staff of the Current Sauce and anyone interested in working with the paper should meet with members of the Editorial Staff between the hours of 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, in room ing is important and all staff members are requested to at-

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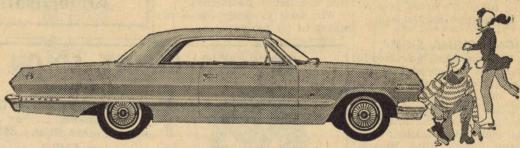
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Social Whirl

SIGMA KAPPA

Formal initiation will be held Saturday Febrauary 16, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The following pledges will be initiated: Claudia Floyd, Janice Freeman, Karen Hagedorn, Jowanna Looper, Mary Frances Lowe, Janette Musselwhite, Jeanie Rees, Carolyn Rosenkrans, Doris Sue Warren and Patricia Wright.

Plans are now being made for the spring formal. At this week's meeting committee heads gave reports on progress for the ball.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomed 10 new members on Sunday February 10. Earlier that day, the members and members-to-be church and went to the Town House for dinner. That afternoon the following were initiated: Flossie Fava, Lynelle Ford, Beverly Glass, Rose Roy, Sally Ann Stafford, Mary Stewart, Susan Thompson, Nora Travis, and Celia Willis.

Also welcomed this semester are three returning members-Patsy Lowderback, Pat Windham, and Barbara Dowden.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its February meeting the 18th at 6 p.m. in the Living Room of the Home Economics Building. The program will consist of a panel discussion on higher education, Leo Allbritten as mode: ator. All members are urged to

SLA Announces Scholarship Grant

A scholarship in librarianship for the academic year of 1963-64 has been announced by the Southwestern Library Association, reports Miss Sallie Farrell, Louisiana State Librarian.

The scholarship carries a stipend of \$750 for a year's full-time study for a master's degree in library science, or its equivalent, at an accredited professional library

It will be awarded to a resident of Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma or Texas.

Applications must be received on or before April 16, 1963. Information and application forms may be obtained from Marvin Miller, chairman, SWLA Scholarship Committee, University of Arkansas Library, Fayetteville, Ark.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Four men were initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday, Feb. side. The bracelet may be picked 10. They are Monty Rodes, Jim Dobbs, Scott Woodard and Sandy McNeely.

The Tekes are sponsoring a car wash at the Fina station opposite the Zesto on Friday afternoon, February 15, and all day Saturday. Get your car washed for only \$1.00 with satisfaction guaranteed.

Who said "If winter comes can spring be far behind?"

LOST AND FOUND

A silver chain bracelet has been turned in to the Current Sauce office. The bracelet is silver and has two trinkets on it, a small blue shield with a "B" on it and a medal with the inscription, "Merry Christmas" on one side and "Alpha Sigma Alpha", "Big Sis", on the other up at the newspaper office.

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Natchitoches High Cops Sweepstakes

School took first place sweepstakes honors in the eighth annual con-Northwestern State College Cam- throughout the coming year.

Additional honors were captured by the Natchitoches school when elected and two students were field High School.

Students of Natchitoches High | named to compete in the Mr. and Miss FBLA races at the State convention in Alexandria on March vention of the Central District of 8-9. Miss Rushing, daughter of Mr. Future Business Leaders of A- and Mrs. Ben H. Rushing, will premerica, held Saturday on the side over the central district

Bolton High School of Alexandria took second place sweepstakes award and third place honors were Pam Rushing, its candidate for central district vice president, was shared by LaSalle of Olla and Win-



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who ad-

College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually *liked* his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he

collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an an-

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so en-chanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm hand-shake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles

were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. To-day Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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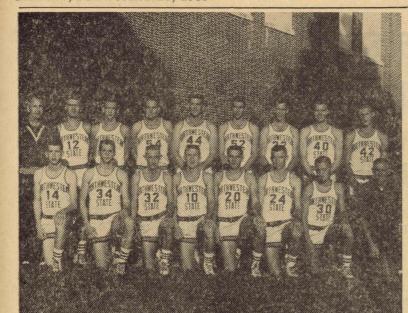
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Playing their last home game next week will be the Demons pictured above: (front row, left to right) Tommy Stewart, Kenny Arthur, Emmett Hendricks, Tommy Mathis, Bill Stokes, Bob Methvin, Bob Kranz, Mgr. Paul Busch; (second row) Coach Huey Cranford, Walter Ledet, Buddy LaGrand, Bill Ray, Raymond Arthur, James Hardin,, James Fletcher, Ken Moran and Sam Watts.

Non GSC Tilt-

Wildcats Hand Demons A Hard 78-73 Defeat

The Northwestern Demons fell before an inspired Louisiana College Wildcat team, 78-73, Tuesday night in Alex-

Leading scorers for the Demons quintet were Tommy Mathis (19), Raymond Arthur (12), Sam Watts (11), and Bill Stokes (10). Watts play. Time ran out with the Defouled out early in the second half. mons trailing by 5 points.

After a sudden scoring session late in the second quarter the Wildcats ran up a 38-30 lead at the half. Young Reese, Hendsley and Hardwick hit double digits for the Loui-

siana College Wildcats.

With only 48 seconds left, the Demons trailed 78-71 and Raymond

Northwestern

Northwestern Arthur had two free throw attempts-both tries were no good. In a battle under the net for the ball, Bill Stokes was fouled and of 10. also got two free throws; both were

Statistics Reveal Demon Cage Highs

(Note: The following information was compiled and distributed by Mr. Earl Coulon, Assistant Director of Northwestern News Bu-

The Demons have a 6-13 record for all games played and a 2-5 Gulf States Conference record.

Northwestern has a total of 814 Angeles—this week. rebounds and the opposition has

Team Offensive Highs Most Points: 92, Southeastern,

Feb. 8. Most FGs: 40, Southeastern, Feb.

Most FTA: 42, Stephen F. Austin Dec. 3; McNeese, Jan. 28. Most FTM: 31, Stephen F. Aus-

tin, Dec. 3. Mot RBs: 58, Univ. Southern Miss., Jan. 8.

Individual Highs Most Points: 29, Mathis U. Southern Miss., Dec. 27

Most FGs: 13, Mathis, U. Southern Miss., Dec. 27. Most FTM: 12, Watts, U. Southern

Miss., Feb. 5.

ern, Feb. 8.

good, and this brought the score to 78-73 with 45 seconds left to

Both teams tallied up a combined total of 51 personal fouls: 25 were for NSC. The Demons hit 27 of 69 field goal attempts with LC hitting 25 for 54. In free throws NSC made 19 of 34 and LC

Northwestern hauled in 44 rebounds while the Wildcats were responsible for 54. Stokes led the Demons in rebounds with a total

Olympic Game Site Contested Highly By Two US Cities

Determining a site for the 1968 Olympic Games here in the United States, touched off a dispute between the two top contenders—Detroit and Los

Apparently the issue had been resolved last October at which time Detroit had been designated as the American choice. However, after a lengthy meeting in New York the U.S. Olympics Committee (USOC) agreed to accept representations for bids from all those concerned on March 18-19 before the executive board.

California Gov. Pat Brown, leader of the Los Angeles Delegation, gave a reception for the USOC Monday night. Tuesday, Arthur Lentz, USOC official, said that decision to reopen bidding came after "Los Angeles appealed the decision made at Chicago.'

Lyons, France and Lausanne, Switzerland, are among top Euro-Most RBs: 17, Watts, Southeast- pean competitors seeking the Olympics bid for 1968.

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About to run the home team score up another 2 points is Bill Stokes. Left is Tommy Mathis (10), Raymond Arthur (44), Glen Bowman (35), and Wallace Waddell (43). The Demons beat Southeastern, 92-78, see story on page 5.

Demon Gymnasts In Monroe Today For La. Collegiate Championships

Team left this morning at 8:00 | clude: Franklin Autilley, Tommy to attend the annual Louisiana Boone, O'Neal Collier, Butch Hen-State Collegiate Championships being held today in Mon- Lindsey, Edward Mathiason, Geroe on Northeast's campus.

the Northwestern Gymnastics team this year.

The meet will consist of meets throughout the day.

Next on schedule for the gymnasts is the Baton Rouge Invitational on Feb. 21, 22, and 23.

NSC Competetors

Competing in todays events for year exercises.

The Demon Gymnastics | Northwestern State College inderson, Cliff Lambert, William rome McGee, Wade Miller, Ben John Marcinko is the coach for Pratt, Thurmond Owens, Wayne Simmons, James Ray, Larry Stark, and Don Willis.

Ray, Owens, and Willis are newcomers to the team; but the Demons will be missing performances of Stanley Southerland, Randy Curry, and George Turnage. Southerland was graduated at the mid-

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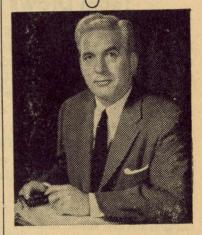
FRONT STREET

Amedee Inelgible

LSU grid star Lynn Amedee has been declared ineligible for the coming baseball season because of a trip to Canada at the expense of Toronto Argonauts, pro football

Amedee is a senior pitcher whose absence will be felt by the LSU Team because Tiger pitchers Allen Smith and Fred Southerland were graduated last year.





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With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

High School Letters Must Come Off

The following item was placed on my desk this week: It has been brought to our attention that a number of students are still wearing their High School Letters on jackets

and sweaters. It is realized that you have worked hard to earn them, but this policy has been a tradition at this college and many others across the nation.

Students are encouraged to remove those letters in respect for the Northwestern "N" and to promote better school spirit and cooperation.

Team Draws Small Crowds

The Demons looked real good up against the Southeastern Lions last Friday night. There was very sorry attendance at the game, as usual. As implied, this is no uncommon sight for Northwestern. This needs no further comment.

On the other hand, the majority of attendance shows no school spirit; there is plenty of sportsmanship displayedmostly bad. The cheerleaders never fail to try leading a cheer during the breaks. I repeat, TRY. The student participation is lousy. I repeat, LOUSY. The only yelling of any amount that rings through the air is for a lousy referee call; for, or against

I have been guilty of criticising cheerleaders for their comparatively small number of yells. But what's the use in working up new ones when no one exercises the ones they already have. Their job is more embarrasing than a sports editor's.

Coming in April will be the 25th annual NSC Relays. Our own track coach, Walter Ledet Sr., ran in the first one ever held, and has seen all others since.

Coach Ledet says that college track teams are improving each year. High school teams are improving as facilities improve and more and more high schools are getting their own tracks lately; however, he cited a few isolated examples of schools without tracks that develop good teams frequently. Interest in this field is gradually enlarging, too.

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Six Games Remaining To Be Played on NSC '62-'63 Cage Schedule

Tomorrow night the NSC Demons will travel to Marshall for a non-conference tilt with East Texas Baptist College.

In an earlier meeting the Baptists edged past the Demons 54-53 here in Natchitoches.

Home Game With USL

The next home game scheduled will be with the University of Southwestern Bulldogs, who are currently holding a narrow lead towards the GSC championship. In an earlier outing in Lafayette, the Demons were defeated 82-71.

Wednesday night will also be another home game with the spirited Centenary College Gentlemen. NSC has had no former meetings with the Gents this season.

Last GSC Game

The Demons will travel to Ruston for this year's final meeting with the La. Tech Bulldogs, who were beaten earlier by the Demons, 82-80 in an overtime bout in Natchitoches.

March 1 the Demons will meet Northeast's Indians in Monroe and the season finale will be with Centenary College in Shreveport.

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Watts Leads Demons In Scoring Exhibition For Few Spectators

The Demons, sparked by Sam Watts, rallied in the second half to beat the Southeastern Lions, 92-78, in a GSC game last Friday night in the Demon gymnasium.

The score was tied up at the half, 45-45.

Watts, first with 28, Tommy Mathis second with 26, and three other Demon Cagers with 12 each bad upset of Northeast's Indians put on a scoring exhibition before the usual small attendance.

Nears Record

Watts was only 1 point from Mathis' season high of 29 points in one game and also tallied 17 rebounds, breaking his previous record of 14 for a single game.

Billy Ray, Bill Stokes, and Raymond Arthur tied for third place scoring honors for the evening, each having 12. James Hardin was

Southeastern had four hitting double digits.

This defeat gave both teams a 2-5 conference record for the season and was the second meeting of the two teams. Southeastern won the first. This win gave NSC's Demons a 6-12 season record.

GSC Havoc

Friday night played havoc with the Gulf States Conference teams as the previously undefeated (in GSC) University of Southwestern Bulldogs were upset by McNeese.

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Watts now holds the school record for the most free throws made, set against the University of Southern Mississippi last week.

Statistics

NSC made 40 of 64 field goal attempts to SLC's 35 for 71. The Demons made 12 for 20 free throws to SLC's 8 for 12, and NSC had 42 rebounds to Southeastern's 30. There was a total of 25 personal fouls, 10 for NSC, 15 for SLC.

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Naval Flight Team **Will Visit Campus**

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If unable to contact team at the Student Center or phone Flight Programs Information Office, U. S. Naval Air Station, New Orleans 40, Louisiana.

Organist Added To The NSC Faculty

With the appointment this year of a full-time organ instructor, the NSC Department of Music is able for the first time to offer a Bachelor of Music degree in organ through the School of Arts and Sciences. Organ has been taught at NSC for many years but only as a minor subject. This past fall, Mr. Barney Tiller, a talented young organist from Texas, was added to the faculty roster to teach organ and piano. Mr. Tiller secured his musical training at the North Texas State University, where he earned his Bachelor of Music degree organ and has done graduate work in music theory. While at NTSU, Mr. Tiller served as a tutor in piano and was organist for one of the leading churches in Sherman, Texas. He has had wide experience as a performer and teacher.

Interest and enrollment in organ playing has increased considerably at NSC since Mr. Tiller's arrival. Persons interested in working toward a degree in organ, or simply studying organ, should address inquiries to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, head of the NSC Music Department.

EVEN TWINS-

Nursing School Boasts Four Sets Of Student Sisters

The School of Nursing seems to be receiving future nurses in "sets" as revealed by Miss Etta Hincker, assistant dean of nursing.

Four sets of sisters enrolled in the school are Misses Julia and Anna Turner of Monroe, Barbara and Marie Dawson of Oak Grove, Janyce and Joyce Rader of Nashville, Tennessee, Diane Baker and Mrs. Sharon Baker Byrd of Natchitoches. The Rader sisters are

In addition to the eight sisters enrolled in the nursing program a mother-daughter pair is also enrolled. Melinda Pruett of West Monroe is a freshman nursing student, while her mother, Mrs. Viva H. Pruett, is enrolled in the graduate nursing program.

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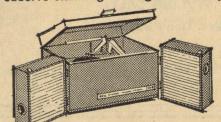


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Some NSC students from Cajun Country, (Abbeville), survey the freshly fallen snow that dropped from the clouds this week on the Northwestern campus. Left to right are: Robert Vincent, Floyd Noel, Donald Toups, and Kearney (Oil Man) Stakes.

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Peninger Selected For Phi Kap' Award

The NSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has recently nominated Miss Glynn Peninger for the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship which is awarded to five promising seniors from chapters across the nation.

The fellowships, for first-year study, are awarded to senior student members of Phi Kappa Phi nominated for the competition by their chapters. The stipend is \$2,-500. It is used for advanced study with the express purpose of assisting seniors to enter upon graduate work without loss of time.

Miss Peninger is an English and journalism major who gives promise of becoming a superior college teacher. At the end of the Spring semester of 1962, she had a 3.5 average. She has been a member of the Current Sauce staff, Purple Jackets, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Gamma, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Miss Peninger is the first person to be nominated for this fellowship by the NSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. Each chapter may select one nominee for the award each year. | Carson.

720 FRONT STREET

This is the second in a series of articles designed to acquaint you with various members of the NSC Student Council. Pictured here is Carroll E. Slack, Vice-President for Men. He is a senior student in Zoology and resides in Cotton Valley, Louisiana.

Slack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Slack of Cotton Valley and a brother of Bobby Slack, who was graduated from NSC last year. (Editor's Note) It is interesting to note that Carroll's brother Bobby, was also Vice-President for Men during his senior year here at Northwestern.

1964 Artist Series **To Feature Pianist**

Members of the Artist Series Committee met Monday, February 4, to discuss plans for the fall engagements in the Fine Arts Build-

Ferrante and Teicher, the popular duo-pianists of "Exodus" and the "Theme From the Apartment" fame, were selected by the group for booking in the Artist Series next year.

Another group, "American Dances," was also voted on. This group will appear at Tech on March 18, and will be scouted by members of the NSC committee. If the group is satisfied with the performance of the dancers, that group will be contacted by the

Ferrante and Teicher will appear on Tuesday, March 17, 1964, on the Fine Arts stage, at a cost of \$2,250 for the committee.

If the "American Dances" group are decided upon, this will cost an additional \$3,750, leaving \$1,750 for a third attraction.

Anyone wishing further information on the subject should contact Wayne Summers, Artist Series Committee member, or Thomas

PHONE 2632

Festival To Draw Top Folk Singers

A Spring Folk Festival with some of the top names in folk singing is set for some 50,000 college students who are expected here during the Spring vacation period.

Plans now call for the appearance of The Brothers Four, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Huntsmen and the Folksters, all well known folk singing groups.

Also roaming the "World's Most Famous Beach" and through Day-tona Beach's three coffee houses will be Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal Chaplain to Wayne University, Detroit, who has become nationally known as the "expresso priest," because of his liking to meet and talk with college stu-

Also, Ed Beck, former all-America basketball player at University of Kentucky, will head a group of athletes who will came here April 9-12 to be with the students on the beach and in the coffee houses. With Beck will be Bob Pettit, St. Louis Hawks professional basketball player, and at least 10 outstanding football players: Buddy Dial, Pittsburgh Steelers; L. G. Dupre and Bill Krisher, Dallas Texans; Raymond Berry and Don Shinnick, Baltimore Colts; Billy Wade, Chicago Bears; Phil King, New York Giants and Billy Teas, formerly of Georgia Tech.

There'll also be a jazz combo university professors headed by Dr. John Parker, former English professor at Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro, Kentucky, now professor at Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina. Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass vocalist, also has been invited.

Other talent is being lined up, according to Stan Nas, Daytona Beach City Commissioner, who is in charge of the Festival.

In contrast to last year's hectic preparations, the Folk Festival is being planned carefully to avoid conflicts, Nass said. There's a minimum of \$6,000, in the city budget this year to underwrite paying

the entertainers. Other organiza- at higher prices. tions are providing money and ta-

'We expect a good influx of students here through most of March, with the greatest influx April 5 to 15. Semester breaks and vacation periods differ from school to school and we want to have good entertainment here whenever the people arrive," Nass said.

Rev Boyd, former student chaplain at the University of Colorado, has become known to college students throughout the United States. Life Magazine recently rated him one of the 100 most outstanding young men in the country. Boyd and Woodie King, Jr., a young Detroit Negro actor, will stage Boyd's prize-wining one-act play, "Study in Color," in the various coffee houses.

Nass said consideration is being given to using City Island Ball Park as a site for the big folk concerts, charging \$1 each for ad-

Last year's two concerts, by Pete Fountain and by Dave Brubeck, were in Peabody Auditorium and



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Folk singing is this year's fad in the college set, replacing the twist.

Last year some 35,000 students conducted what seemed to be one big twist session, mostly along The World's Most Famous Beach."

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This year, in addition to the professional talent, Nass said collegians will be encouraged to bring their own guitars, banjos and other instruments and stage "hootenannies"-the hep term for folk singing shows-at the Bandshell.

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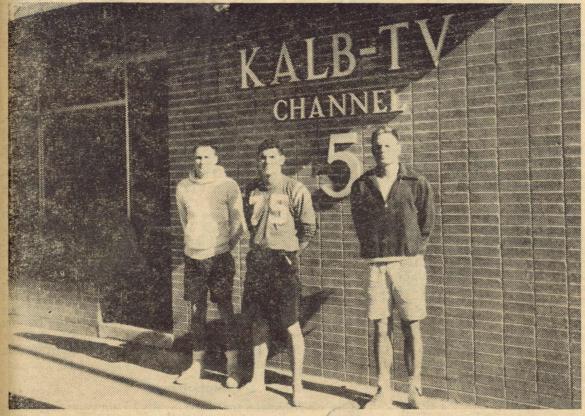
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963



Pictured here left to right are Bobby Jones, Jack Leggett and Brent Womack, all students at NSC who attempted a 50 mile hike to Alexandria last Saturday morning. Leggett and Womack were the two that made the entire distance while Jones had to drop out because blisters began to form on his feet. On hand to greet the two NSC students,

who walked the distance in 11 hours, were several students and television personnel from KALB Television in Alexandria. According to Leggett, "I think that we may very well hold the state record for this time and distance.'

NSC's Newman Club Will Observe 'Cardinal Newman Week' Feb. 24-Mar.1 Located At NSC

By Janice Freeman

More than 400 Catholic students of the Northwestern State College campus will observe Cardinal Newman Week February 24 to March 1.

We will be joining with some 600,000 other Catholic Students in 850 secular colleges and universities across the country in observance of the Week.

Many have wondered why Catholic student organizations on secular college campuses are called 'Newman' Clubs? The

choice of John Henry Newman as patron of our student apostolate is a justifiable one indeed. This scholar of Oxford and convert to the Church, in his day, introduced a spirit of intellectual accomplishment and immovable faith which demands recognition in the 20th Century. He conceived the plan of establishing a Catholic center at Oxford University for the spiritual needs of English Catholic students attending the University. Though unable to carry out his plan for Oxford, his idea today bears fruit in the many Newman Clubs and Centers throughout the United States. One of the great 19th century literary figures, Newman's "Idea of a University" is one of the classical works on educational phiosophy Newmanites across our na tion will unite as one during Cardinal Newman Week for the expressed purpose of honoring this pa-

"Unity and the University" is the theme for Cardinal Newman Week, 1963. All programs throughout the nation are being built around the theme, which emphasizes Newman's awareness of the unity of all students and the need for Christian unity.

National observance of the week is sponsored by the National Newman Club Federation in Washington, D.C. NNCF is the official federating agency of all Newman Clubs and Catholic students organizations on non-Catholic college campus.

Northwestern State College Newman Club headed by our president, Cecil Chopin of Natchitoches, has done many rewarding things during the last year. We have classes each week, conducted by our chaplain, Father Cornelius O'Brien. We have found that these weekly classes in-(See Newman Club, page 8)



McKeithen Speaks At JOT Meeting

John J. McKeithen, Commissioner from the Third Public Service District, will address the Thursday (Feb. 28) meeting of the Journalists of Tomorrow Club to be held at 7 p.m. in the Russell Library Auditorium.

An announced candidate for governor, McKeithen was a member of the State Legislature during 1948-52 at which time he served as floor leader for the late Gov. Earl K. Long.

He was unsuccessful in his bid for Lt. Governor on the Carlos Spaht ticket in 1952. McKeithen was elected to the Public Service post in 1954 and re-elected in 1958.

Fallout Shelters

Fallout shelters are being provided on the Northwestern State College campus for students, faculty and staff.

Provisions

Shelters are being equipped and stocked in reinforced buildings and the basements of other buildings. Provisions of sufficient food stuffs are maintained in the dining halls and water is in sufficient supply from underground sources.

Dorm Meetings

Dormitory meetings are being held this week to acquaint the students with the program and to inform them of their responsibilities and shelter assignments.

Cuban Crisis

Pending for several months, preparations were stepped up following Cuban crisis. President John S. Kyser, Dudley Fulton, director of Student Relations, Hal E. Townsend, director of housing, and other members of the faculty met with Natchitoches Civil Defense program, and planned the fallout protection program.

Safer Here

Townsend, coordinator of the shelter program on campus, said, 'We would like to assure parents of Northwestern State College students that their children would be much safer here than at home, especially those who reside in strategic areas.

Factors Involved

Decisions as to whether college personnel in other towns will be permitted to return to their homes in the event of nuclear attack will be determined by Civil Defense authorities, and students will be notified by persons in charge of the shelter area. Townsend stated that factors such as highway traffic. conditions in the area of their homes, and length of warning period will determine the feasibility

SPRING SEMESTER

NSC Enrollment Figures Soar to 3,193; **Highest Recorded In College History**

Incomplete figures were announced this week by Otis R. Crew, registrar, and released through the offices of S. W. Nelken, dean of administration and John S. Kyser, president. Totaling 3,193, the spring semester enrollment at Northwestern shattered all previous records and indicated a more than doubled figure as compared with a decade ago.

Professors Reply To 50 Mile Offer

Drs. Charles (Red) Thomas and Duane Slaughter replied to a challenge of a 50 mile hike proposed last week by Ashton (Boo) Langlinais and Ned Germany, both health and physical education majors at NSC in which Slaughter said, "I'd be happy to challenge those two, but at the present time Dr. Slaughter and I are tied up with spring tournaments." Slaughter stated further, "If we do decide to walk the fifty miles it will be sometime in April and besides, those two birds couldn't make it to the city limits. If we do walk it, and if Langlinais and Germany lose, they would have to spend three hours a night in one of those glass booths in the library as our consolation."

Langlinais and Germany offered the challenge to the two health and physical education professors early last week. As the "Current Sauce" goes to press, it has received no reply to the statement made by Dr. Thomas; it appears as though Langlinais and Germany have left town.

Program Features Arrangements Of Local Composers

An All-American Program featuring the music of Natchitoches composers will be held in the Little Theater at NSC Monday at 8:00

The program is sponsored by campus chapters of two music fraternities, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Phi Mu Alpha.

Featured composers will be Edward Tarratus, assistant professor of music, Lester Gillespie, and Mrs. Norman Fletcher, director of the Clifford Latoilais, both natives of Natchitoches. The selections will include "Duologue" for trumpet and piano, by Tarratus; a quartet for flute, clarinet, bassoon, and piano by Gillespie, and several choral numbers by Mrs. Latoilais.

Mr. Tarratus, who joined the NSC faculty in September, is working on his doctor's degree at Ohio State University, and formally taught at Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City, Tennessee. Mr. Gillespie who resides in Evanston, Ill., is currently editor of THE IN-STRUMENTALIST, a national publication for music educators. Mrs. Latoilais, the former Jayne Breazeale of Natchitoches, resides in Columbus, Ohio.

NSC students who will participate in the program will be Betty Anthony, Thellie Levee, James Cripe, Sandra Shahan and Milton

According to Crew, this spring semester's enrollment is the largest in the history of Northwestern. The current enrollment figure, when compared to the spring figure of 1953, shows a growth of 237 per cent. As in the past, men students outnumber women with enrollments of 1663 and 1529, respectively. Of the total number, 2940 are undergraduates and 253 are graduate students.

First Time

The College's spring roster of students passed the 3000-mark for the first time in the spring of 1962 when a total of 3015 students was recorded. The current figure reveals an increase of 177 students, or approximately a 6 per cent growth over last year's total.

Totals

Leading in the total number of undergraduate students is the School of Education with 1340, with 754 in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, 535 in the School of Arts and Sciences, and 311 in the School of Nursing.

Dept. of Highways To Furnish Gravel For Car Wash Rack

The "Current Sauce" was informed early Wednesday afternoon that the Louisiana Department of Highways is going to furnish the materials necessary to cover the entrance to the "Car Wash Rack", and thus alleviate the muddy conditions in that area.

Sylvan Sibley, board member of the Highway Department from this district told Wayne Summers, editor, that he has instructed department personnel to cover the area with several loads of gravel.

Sibley said that the addition of this gravel to the existing facilities should improve the situation to a large extent and that in the event more gravel is needed, his department will be more than glad



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Editorials

GOOD OR BAD

"I think the new policy regarding the dining halls is the worst thing that has ever taken place on this campus." "I think that the food in the dining halls has been vastly improved under the new system."

The above two statements are excellent examples of what goes on in conversational circles on this campus whenever something new comes into view; comes into reality. . . .

The "Current Sauce" has long voiced its opinion on many matters regarding the welfare of its readers. This year, the "Current Sauce" has undergone a great deal of "fire" from students and faculty members alike. We have taken stands in the wake of criticism and laughter but we have always felt that we were right. This past week several members of the staff were asked to listen for comments regarding the quality of dining hall food under the new system. A cross section of views received, compose the first two sentences of this Editorial. Some for-Some

We feel that students here at Northwestern are usually too quick to criticize something new; too fast to cut something down before it has had a chance to develop. We say wait. Wait a few weeks before you open your big fat mouth. Even if the food might be awful right now, at least give the people who initiated the change somewhat of a chance. At least they have tried to do something about the situation. If you as an individual, have not planned this change and you have not helped bring about the change, then we say please wait. . . . Then if you don't like what's going on, say so. Remember, this new dining hall policy was brought about in an effort to help and to please you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Student Body,

asked to represent you on the Student Council. We were granted jority. that opportunity to serve you. We termine. We realize this may hold dining hall staff in this matter. true concerning the recommendathat have been made. We regret espirit de corps of Northwestern. we can't please everyone, but in a democracy the majority must rule. It is our hope that we have represented the will of the majority. If you like the new dining

hall situation-tell others-if you don't, please tell us. We have not During last Spring's elections we made any changes which cannot be revoked by the will of the ma-

We are able to make such a will be the first to admit that dur- statement because we have found ing our term of office we have the administration to be most comade mistakes, but the only way operative. Perhaps some of our to keep from making mistakes is criticism of the administration has to do nothing. We feel we can been justified, but there comes a both say with a clear conscience time when a little praise is in orthat we have tried to the best der. THIS IS SUCH A TIME. Deans of our ability to act in the interest Nelken and Fulton, not only met of the majority of the student us half way, but went the second body, though often times the will mile in helping us. We also want of the majority is difficult to de- to express our appreciation to the

We challenge you to personally tions we made to the dining hall express your opinions to our adcommittee. We had sound convic- ministration. We guarantee they tions that changes were necessary will hear and consider your opinin order to improve our dining fa- ions with an attitude of sincerity. cilities. We are well aware of the May this only be a stepping stone car wash facilities; he has spoken 6:00-8:00 p.m. fact that there are those who are in promoting better student-adminnot in agreement with the changes istration relations and raising the

Sincerely,

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Don Harris, Sr. Class Representative

Jesse Crooks, Jr. Class Presi-

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INSIDE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By Wayne Summers

Entertainment is on the way and the name of it is, THE BROTHERS The NSC Student Council voted Monday night to contract this singing group for an appearance later this semester. The vote of the Council was unanimous.

Sundial

manufacture the parts.

Sonny Hargrove, vice-president the situation. of the Council mentioned that several students have contacted him about the possibility of placing Ice Making Machines in the dorms. Sam Lucero, parlimentarian, then added, "They'll be mixing drinks before we know it." True. . . but I'm all for it. . .-how about you Sam?

freshman associate member of the council, inquired if the "telephone number frames" had been completed. These frames are to be used in placing the most frequently called telephone numbers in the view of all students. They are to child of Thomas Carson, treasurer. members like Jerry are responsi-ble for keeping the Councilmen on their toes.

Dean Fulton spoke to the Council for a few moments and the meeting was adjourned; it lasted twenty minutes. . .

Student Council Minutes

By Ruth Richardson, **Student Council Secretary** February 11, 1963

first order of business, a discussion of the charge for the Woody Herman Concert and Dance was brought up by Jerry Cutrer. There had been some confusion as to whether the charge for students with I.D. cards will be \$1.00 apiece or for couples. The charge will be \$1 for couples, \$1.75 for others.

Wayne Summers suggested putto Sylvia Sibley about this and details are being worked out.

the air conditioners in Caddo Hall be fixed so they will not leak when

Sonny Hargrove reported ideas to the council for week-end entertainment for those who remain on campus. One idea was a supper club in the Demon Den, with a oand, or entertainment by faculty or student groups. Food served could be steaks or a type of smorgasbord, with the fee being \$1.00 per person, to cover the cost of the food. The Den will accommodate about 100 students, and reservations would have to be made each week. Those who could not get reservations for one week-end would have first chance the following week. Charles Maranto, Carroll Slack, and Hargrove comprise the committee assigned to work on this project.

Hargrove also suggested the possibility of the council covering the cement area between Mrs. Scroggins office and the barber shop, outside the student center. A type of canopy or covering could be placed over the area to provide a patio for outside activities and games during the warmer weather.

The council discussed ways and means to inform the students of powers and duties of the Student Council, and to create more interest in student government. This

(See Minutes, page 3)



by Ronald Corley Associate Editor

After months and months of talking, arguing, and bicker-Everett Phillips told the Coun- ing, we can now look forward to better meals and more food cil that the sundial in front of the for each meal. Many inches of space was devoted to this prob-Library will be repaired as soon lem in the "Current Sauce" and much time was spent discussas the machine shop on campus can ing it in the Student Council meetings. I would like to congratulate the student council for working so diligently to improve

The dining hall situation is only one of many problems that face the students of this and every other campus every semester. I think we have shown you what can, and I repeat can, happen if the students will show a little interest and initiative. The Current Sauce staff sees the campus through the eyes of the many students attending NSC. We can't see everything and we can't know everything, you must be our eyes and ears if we are to succeed at anything. Your interest means our Jerry Cutrer, a very promising success. Our success is your success. We were elected by you reshman associate member of the and we want to serve you, but how does an employee know what to do if his boss doesn't tell him? We are interested in you. Are you interested in us?

Campus Bands

Have we forgotten the word loyalty? I am referring to the be located near each dormitory number of bands that are hired to play here on campus that telephone; this idea is the brain are from other colleges or universities? I am certainly not referring to the famous bands that appear here, but I am referr-It seems that as of late, interested ing to the bands hired for the many dances that are held here every semester. We have some good bands right here on campus that are made up of students attending NSC. Some of these depend on their salary for education expenses. These boys are our friends that we go to class with and see everyday. You notice I said everyday, not everynight. You see, they have to work in some place like Podunk or Slippery Rock because they can't get a job for any of the dances, or at least many of the dances, here at NSC. We always import our bands from Podunk or Slippery Rock. Loyalty is not just a word, it has meaning. Why don't you look it up in the dictionary sometime?

Campus Calendar

The meeting was called to order Friday, February 22—Music Festival, all day, Navy Procure-by President Eddy Miller. As the ment Team, Student Center.

Saturday, February 23—Music Festival, all day.

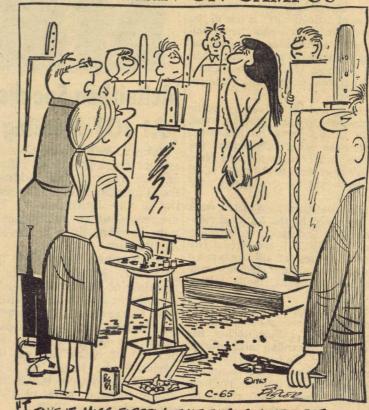
Monday, February 25—Demeter Club meeting, G105, 6:30 p.m. Ponderers meeting, L108, 6:30 p.m. Student Council meeting, BH, 6:00 p.m., All American Music Concert, Little Theatre, 8:00 p.m. ABA pledging, Caddo Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 26—Basketball game with La. Tech, Ruston, 7:30 p.m. KA Initiation, 102A Scheib Hall, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

ting gravel and black-top on the Wednesday, February 27-Square Dance, Student Center,

Thursday, February 28—Euthenics Club meeting, Home Eco-Carmen Codina requested that nomics Building. JOT Club meeting, Library Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. Student Recital, Little Theatre, 11:00 a.m.

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Katherine Bridges Authors Book Intro Student Writes

Miss Katherine Bridges, assistant professor of library science at NSC, is author of an introduction which appears in Colonial Louisiana Marriage Contracts, a book by Winston De-Ville of Baton Rouge.

The book, a publication of Claitor's Book Store, Baton Rouge, is composed of two volumes in a series: III—Post of Pointe Coupee, 1936-1803 and IV—Post of Avoyelles, 1796-1800, containing marriage contracts which were translated and abstracted by DeVille.

In the introduction, Miss Bridges explains that it was the custom of French colonists to enter into formal marriage contracts. The contracts contained the names and identification of the parties, separate witnesses for the bride and groom to-be, inventory of the property of both parties, and the endorsement of officials.

According to Miss Bridges, these "marriage contract documents account for a substantial portion of ly instead of the night before the all the existing written remains of election. the Pointe Coupee district," and are a valuable contribution to the history of the time and locality. She points out that the many early French settlers considered the marriage contract the "most important contract in human life" and that even newcomers to the area of other nationalities took up the practice to conform with local

DeVille co-authored the volume in the marriage contract series, Marriage Contracts of the Opelousas Post, 1766-1903, and is sole author of the second volume in the series, Marriage Contracts of Natchitoches, 1739-1803, as well as having written Calendar of Louisiana Colonial Documents.

Miss Bridges is a member of the reader's service division at NSC's Russel Library and is charge of the library's noted Louisiana col-

The Field House **NSC Style**

By Mark Wayne Rambin

Since I had a half-hour or so to kill before my nine o'clock class, I thought I would down a cup of coffee at N.S.C.'s most hospitable building which is loosely called the "fieldhouse".

This fieldhouse is quite a unique edifice on the Northwestern campus, acting as a haven which pleasantly fills those welcome gaps in ones class schedule as well as a reliable "meeting-place" for young

All the students, of course, throng through the fieldhouse at all times of the day but our young female brethren are the more interesting "observees" by far. If our lady friend enters alone she immediately clicks on her most charming countenance and seems thoroughly engrossed in buying a coke while discreetly glancing in different directions with the anticipation of an awkward "once-over" from members of the male clique. trance. She then chats amiably from the serving rail with friendsall the while flashing her eyes coyly to and fro along the three neat rows of tables.

The air of the fieldhouse is bold. friendly, aggressive, and thronging. Even the more timid girls reach subtly for their concealed cigarettes and begin taking long, enjoyable drags while preserving their femininity by a demure crossing of the legs, or an occasional started so I've gotta run.

Minutes-

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publication of the names, addresses, phone numbers, and box numbers of all members of the council in the Current Sauce.

Sonny Hargrove reported that he had received a letter from International Talent Assoc., stating that the Brothers Four are available for \$2,000. This will be check-

Summers requested that the sun dial in front of the library be fixed. As the last order of business, Hargrove suggested that the campaign speeches for the spring elections be held at a morning assemb-

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted,

Ruth Richardson, Secretary

February 19, 1963

The meeting was called to order by President Eddy Miller; roll was called by the secretary. As the first order of business, Sonny Hargrove reported that the Brothers Four are available for \$2,000, and he is checking on open dates for concerts. Thomas Carson moved that we contact this group; the motion was seconded and passed.

Katherine Berry inquired as to why the lighter meal in the dining halls was being served at noon. Jesse Crooks offered the answer that in trying to improve cafeteria conditions, it was brought up that there is a longer period of time between supper and breakfast than at any other time.

Thomas Carson, council treasurer, gave the following report: Fall Balance \$2,859.39, Spring Income \$2,064.00, Total \$4,923.39; Expenditures, \$550.00 (Woody Herman D a n c e), \$650.00 (Scholarships), Balance,\$3,723.39.

Carson also suggested there be a charge of \$1.25 per student for the Brothers Four concert. This will be decided later. Phillips reported that the sun dial is in the process of being repaired.

Berry requested a sidewalk be laid from Caddo to Williamson Hall; Cuellor also asked if improvements could be made in the drainage of the walks-Dean Fulton will see what can be done about both.

Suggestions were made for bands for the Spring Formal. Hargrove suggested having an all-college picnic in the spring. He also asked Dean Fulton if it were possible to have ice machines in the dorms. Fulton replied that it is not. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Ruth Richardson, Secretary Minutes approved by the Council

The latter are often too absorbed enchanting smile, or perhaps only in their jokes or their bull-shooting the sincere little thumping with to appreciate her Mona Lisa en- which they convey their ashes to the ash tray. Bold. The young college bucks fill the room with friendliness combined in the current mode with aggressiveness. With their true-to-life tales-or, not-so-true-to-life tales-they openly clash wits, laughing loudly and boldly at one another. Or perhaps they sit back leisurely like me and practice their pageant-judging abi-

My coffee's cold and class has

On Mardi Gras **Festival Season**

Mardi Gras or "Fat Tuesday" literally, applies to the day before Ash Wednesday, which opens the Lenten season. In actuality, however, the term might be applied to the whole festive season of balls and parades.

opens on January 6, which is Epi- to work. phany, or Twelfth Night. The city of New Orleans churns with excitement over a brilliant array of belles, balls and fantastic parades. The climax comes on Mardi Gras day, 40 days before Easter, when public masking and the most elaborate parades and balls turn the Crescent City into gay bedlam.

Celebrating Mardi Gras in Europe has been a custom for centuries. Just when it became popular in New Orleans is shrouded in mystery. In 1838, a newspaper told the story of an organized street pageant, but unorganized revelry took place prior to that

In 1857, however, the street parades began to take on their present day shape. The Krewe of Co-mus and the first night parade were born in that year. Rex, King of Carnival, first appeared in 1872.

Masking is, in a way, the real heart of Mardi Gras. Costumes may be elaborate or simple, grotesque or gay. On Mardi Gras day, oldsters cast off their inhibitions and join the children in becoming clowns; rabbits, devils or whatever their hearts desire. Canal Street is unbelievably peopled with bizarre creatures, all of them anxiously awaiting the huge floats, the music, and the gaudy trinkets of the parades.

Mardi Gras parades are a work of art. Many long hours and much money go into their preparation. Construction of the floats is veiled in secrecy and these floats are never used again in New Orleans after Mardi Gras day. The average parade costs about \$25,000 and requires from two to three hours to cover the parade route.

Of the approximately 65 Carnival organizations in New Orleans, each gives an annual ball during the Carnival season. The members of the Ball Court are chosen by a secret committee. The court includes the king, queen, dukes, maids, captain, and pages.

The theme for a ball may be historical, operatic, etc. Usually after the theme is selected, an artist is consulted to decorate and plan the dramatic effects for the Civic Auditorium where the balls are held.

Carnival balls are private functions. Admission, much to the dis-



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appointment of tourists, is strictly by invitation, and the invitations are not transferable. To the socially conscious New Orleanian, a ticket to a ball is more prized than a dozen tickets on the 50-yard line at the Sugar Bowl game.

Indeed there is never a dull moment in New Orleans on Mardi Gras Day. The balls end at the stroke of twelve, weary masquers straggle home. The solemn Lenten season is ushered in on a quiet city. On Ash Wednesday, New Or-The Carnival season officially leanians go to church, and back

Military Ball To Be Held

Northwestern State College's ROTC will hold the 13th Annual Military Ball on March

It is to be held in the Student Center from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. and "The Wheels", a band from USL, are scheduled

All ROTC cadets and their dates are invited.



INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students to-day is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal

categories: Physical inferiority.
 Mental inferiority.

3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy-so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain eigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. o those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are it that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second categorymental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

hunger cramps.

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Beta chapter is indeed proud to add Carol Stone of Shreveport to the list of last week. Her name was omitted.

Two Tri Sigma's are attending the Mardi Gras Festival in Washington, D.C. this week. They are Linda Hansford of Doyline, who is Forestry Queen; and Patsy Lowderback of Shreveport, who is Miss Holiday in Dixie. Both girls left the campus Tuesday to fly to New Orleans, then on to the capital city of the United States.

Plans are being formed for the annual Spring Formal, to be held March 16: Pat Cooper is chairman of the dance.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha will initiate eight girls at a ceremony tentatively set for April 1. The girls to be initiated are Dorothea Bryan, Winona Gallager, Gloria Goldstein, Ruth-Eileen Hoffstadt, Sherry Kolb, Julia Frances Lacaze. Patricia Ruth Power, and Linda Lucille Smith.

Thursday, February 21 Psi Psi Chapter entertained the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with a party given at the Alpha Sigma Alpha

Plans are now being made for the spring formal set for April

KUKLOS ADELPHI

Among the highlights on the KA calendar last week was the initiation of Ronnie Guillot into Kuklos Adelphi. Also on Friday, February 15, the actives and the pledges who are to be initiated

week that it is to be initiated into the Kappa Alpha Order on the weekend of March 15, 16, 17, 1963.

Kysers Entertain Guests At Luncheon

Last Friday, February 15, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hodges and Mr. C. B. Byrd of Hodges Gardens were luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. a birthday party Kyser. Dr. Edna West, Dr. Coleen Nelken and Dr. Joseph Carlucci enjoyed the luncheon also.

Mr. Hodges was pleased with the past productions of "The Gondoliers," and "Pygmalion," Summer, of 1963, and Dr. Edna West has consented to direct another dramatic production in Hodges Gardens in the second week of July as part of a summer workshop on the drama. The choice will be announced later.

Mrs. John S. Kyser has been reelected for the ninth year as General Chairman of the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches. This is a local organization of local women and faculty wives who are interested in preserving the historical heritage of Natchi-

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Dorothy Erhart, national representative from Alpha Gamma Delta will visit the NSC chapter March

A rummage sale will take place the first weekend in April, and a car wash will be sponsored for the third weekend in March.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Teke had a successful car wash last weekend. Only four members were drowned, five have been hospitalized with pneumonia and the rest are recovering from splitting sides from laughter.

This week Teke is reviving the tradition of "TEKE OF THE WEEK". Being a purely democratic fraternity, they will start in alphabetical order with Johnny (Tiger) Adams. Johnny is a seventeenth semester freshman business administration major from Pineville (that's right—Pineville). He was freshman class president in 1959 and is now the sanitation engineer of Prudhomme Hall.

The NSC chapter of TKE was invited to Tuesday night by Truof the local chapter.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Tuesday, February 19, Sigma Tau Gamma entered five contestants in Intramural Paddleball. The members were Danny Rowzee, ordered their Kappa Alpha pins. members were Danny Rowzee,
The chapter received word last Warren Price and Jerry Fowler and pledges were Jimmy Cousins and Fred Elzen. Sigma Tau came out on top with Danny Rowzee taking first place for the fourth consecutive year. Warren Price also scored for Sigma Tau by taking rie Medica. third place.

> Prior to the regular Tuesday night meeting, the president, Tommy Armstrong was honored with



NSC NEWMAN CLUB-

Front row—left to right; Carolyn Lucas, Kate Blanchard, Margaret de Keyzer; Verna LeBeouf, Kay Giering, Gaylon Guillet, Meade Phelps, Margie Rambin. Second row—left to right; Cecil Chopin, Danny Fox, Barbara Trumps, Sally Stafford, Ann McWilliams, Pauline Van Mol, Martha Le Vasseur, Marilyn Vanhoof, June Weicheit, Tony Ferlito, Janice Freeman, Marie Medica, Edmund Harris, George Olivier, Father O'Brien, Chaplain. Third row—left to right; Chester Fruge, Mark Rambin, R. J. Ardoin, M. J. Montgomery, Tommy Putnam, Calbert Marcantel, Larry Vidrine, Jimmy Sakovich, Wayne Gior-

Series Of Classes To Begin Tuesday At Newman Center

A series of classes, taught by Father O'Brien of the Newman Stuman Maynard, the first president dent Center will begin Tuesday, February 26 at 6:30 p.m. The classes will include: Tuesday-Life of Christ, Wednesday-Basic Teachings of the Catholic Church, Thursday-The Integration of Habit and Purpose, Friday-Pre-Cana Conference. Courses are not centered on Catholics and all students are invited to attend.

Officers for the spring semester were elected Monday night, February 18. They are president, Cecil Chopin, vice-president, Ann McWilliams; treasurer, George Oliver; secretary, Meade Phelps; historian, Marilyn Van Hoof, marshall, Danny Fox, freshman representative, Ma-

There will be a dance Friday February 22 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Members will be admitted free; others will be charged 25c per couple. Refreshments will be ser-

International Students Club **Elects Officers For New Semester**

Because of the absence of their lery, secretary; and John Stahl, president, Raphael Grigorian, the International Student Club had a meeting last Thursday to elect new officers. Those elected were Alex Cabinillas, president; John Mitch- ing new members from China, Peell, vice president; Ladislas Szabo, ru, and Syria will give talks about social chairman; Joye Faye Val- their native countries.

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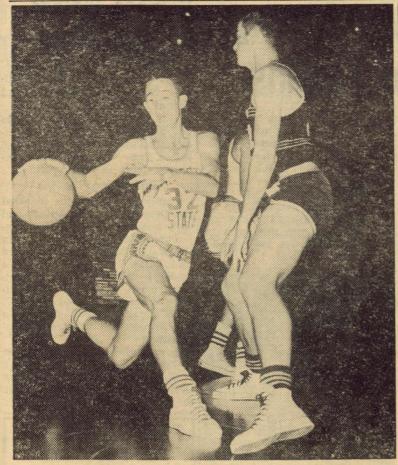
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Little Emmett Hendricks (32) was a big man for the Demons against the USL Bulldogs Monday night with his free throw ability, tabulating 5 in the overtime for NSC.

Return Round With Tech Set Tuesday

The La. Tech Bulldogs will host the Demons in a GSC contest in Ruston next Tuesday.

In an earlier meeting this season Tech fell 82-80 in an overtime game in Natchitoches. Both teams have been inconsistent. Tech's big day came by beating the Centenary Gents in Ruston and upsetting Northeast. The Demon hey days were with U. of Southern Miss. and USL.

Tech took third place in the annual Gulf South Classic in Shreveport last December. Last year the Demons won 2 of 3 outings with the Bulldogs.

Spirited Demons Rout Gents 85-78 Before Cheering NSC Audience Here

A spirited NSC Demon squad defeated the Centenary Gents 85-78 in Northwestern's last home game of the season Wednesday night before a capacity crowd.

With the exception of two periods the Centenary club Demon Gymnasts never even passed the Demons to indicate any serious threat Finish Second to a home team victory.

Tommy Mathis led the Demon siege with 27 points with Raymond Arthur contributing 25. Bill Stokes was third with 15

Cecil Upshaw led scoring columns for the Gentlemen with 21. The Demons now hold a season record of 8 wins and 14 losses

The half time score was 43-36 in favor of the Demons. In the second half NSC cagers ran up con- Owens on the trampoline and Donsiderable leads with the Gentle- nie Willis on the high and low men making a galliant try to catch up. However, they never reached were piled up by Ben Pratt on within 3 points on each attempt the side horse, and Mike Lippenbefore the locals would run up cott on the ropes. another lead.

gainst Centenary College, too, as the parallel and high bar. Butch they hit 33 field goals for the night to Northwestern's 30. However, the contraction of the steel rings. ever the Gents attempted 77 to

lied 42 rebounds to Centenary's morrow afternoon. 32; Willard Moore was leading rebounder for the Gents

Northwestern made 25 of 31 free of 13.

The Northwestern gymnasts compiled 65 points to finish second in the Louisiana State Collegiate Championships in Monroe last Fri-

Northeast finished first with 101 points and LSU took third place honors.

Two gathering first place laurels for Northwestern were Thurmond steel rings. Second places for NSC

O'Neal Collier received all-around Free throws told the story a- honors and took third place on

John Marcinko is the gymnastic coach.

Since yesterday the Demons have Bill Stokes, Sam Watts and Ray | Since yesterday the Demons have Arthur each hauled down 9 re-been in Baton Rouge for an invibounds for NSC. The Demons tal- tational meet that will close to-

throw attempts to Centenary's 12

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Big Demons Surprise USL Canines With 69-62 Overtime Upset Bout

Bulldog Title Claims Questionable As Demons Run Up GSC Mark To 3-5

Northwestern Demons sent home a surprised University of Southwestern Bulldog squad by handing them a 69-62 upset in a five minute overtime bout here Monday.

USL had formerly held the GSC in by enother

lead but is now tied with Northeast's Indians for second place. In Monday night games Southeastern upset Northeast, 86-80, and McNeese dumped Louisiana Tech, 54-59, to take the GSC lead.

This win was a brilliant come back by the Demons who had been completely blanked by the East Texas Baptist Tiger quintet last week end. Many NSC leaders were off that afternoon.

Earlier this season the Bulldogs clainmed a victory over the Demons, 82-75, on the Lafayette court. Although title hopes for the home squad are dead they can certainly decide the outcome of GSC with two games of conference play left-La. Tech and Northeast.

Hendricks Stars

Emmett Hendricks, alternating for Raymond Arthur, who fouled out in the overtime, saved the Demons from any possibility of a second overtime with his free throws. He tallied five in the closing minutes of the game. The USL coach cost the Bulldogs a couple of technicals, by arguing with the officials.

After trailing in this zone for a ball on several occasions. It took they attempted to bring the ball ing the ball.

in by another steal and brilliant shot to have the Demons leading 31-29 at the half. The Bulldogs never again led throughout the entire game.

Faulty Right Face

The Louisians from Minden High School presented a precision dance drill during the break between halves. They seemed to have a faulty right face, although a good dance team.

During the second half of play the Demons built up 8 to 10 point lead often. However, with several traveling penalties called on the Demons the USL team caught up within two points and as the buzzer sounded Andy Russo of USL shot and tied the game up with a perfect basket shot.

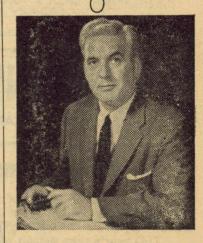
After play first opened in the overtime the Demons preceeded to run up another sizeable lead before an impressively spirited home crowd. Northwestern's big scorer for the evening, Raymond Arthur, fouled out with about half of the overtime left.

Wild Plays

If play had continued at the rate it was during the early stages The Bulldogs took off to a of the game it would have been strong start last Monday night and a very low scoring game as the ran up a lead of about 8 points. USL boys often took 1½ to 2 minutes to set up a shot. They exfew minutes the Demons narrowed hibited a great deal of careful the score down by stealing the training. However, later in the game, especially the second half two steals to tie the Demons and play went wild as blind lay-ups Bulldogs up with 5 seconds re-maining in the half. Big Ray Ar-ers fumbled the ball into each thur surprised the Red team as other's hands with both sides steal-

Tommy Mathis were the only Demons that scored in the double digits for Northwestern. USL had three to hit in double digits, too.

Free throws told the story for the evening as both teams chalked up 24 of 57 field goal attempts. NSC missed many free throws that might have assured them the game without the overtime; USL was missing, too. In free throws the Demons hit 21 of 33 and USL hit 14 of 24.



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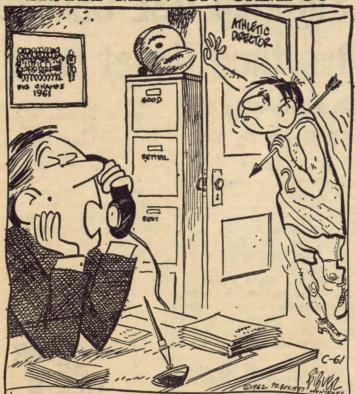
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DEMON'S DESK

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

Proud Moms, Pops Howl

It was a proud group of moms and pops that howled as the East Texas Baptist Lions romped over the Demons 85-72 at the annual Parent's Day game in Marshall, Texas.

This year's cage season will close soon and will be remembered as one of the worst, of recent date, for the Northwestern Demons. Next year the Demon squad will have more experi-ence as Coach Huey Cranford has taken advantage of several occasions to season some of the "youth" on the team. How-ever, if next year is to be very successful for the home cagers, more will have to observe training rules than did this yearmany more. To stay in training is essential to a winning team.

A GSC Hike Championship?

I guess since gold fish tickle your stomach and crowded telephone booths often result in broken bones, the new craze of hiking is the only answer for boredom.

Besides complying with President Kennedy's physical fit-

ness program, many are enjoying the walking on a competitive

WNOE radio in New Orleans broadcasted news of a group of Jesuit High School ROTC boys that hiked 50 miles Saturday. They reportedly began at 4:30 and finished about 8:15 p.m.

In Bossier City, Greenacres Junior High and Rusheon Junior High challenged each other to a 50 mile hike to Lake Bistineu State Park and back. They also began at 4:30 Saturday

morning, ending late Saturday. The other day the Shreveport Times carried a picture and

story about a group of secretaries in Washington D.C. that hiked 50 miles. Locally there have been two or three 50 milers and a challenge match scheduled between some of our PE majors and profs.

Three NSC football players, who also enjoy fishing very much, rated their picture being placed in the Natchitoches Enterprise last week for catching about 40 bass and white perch. The three were Allen Plumer (Mansfield), G. W. Zachary Jr. (Homer), and Jerry Guidry (Raceland).

Although Northwestern's chances at the GSC basketball crown are none, they can still cause a tight conference race. Northeast's talented Indians must defeat the Demons next Friday night in Monroe to keep any spark of title hopes alive. A defeat by the Demons would mean sure disaster for the defending champions.



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Demons Start Strong But Yield To Texans

R. Arthur Leads Cagers With 16; **Moran Tallies 10**

The East Texas Baptist College Lions crushed a Northwestern defense to defeat the Demon cagers 85-72 in the Marshall gymnasium before an

excited group of parents.

The event was the annual Parent's Day for ETBC. The win gave the Lions a 16-8 season record and left the Demons holding a 6-14.

Strong Start The Demons made a strong start but began falling behind late in the opening quarter and trailed at the half by 10 points. The score was 42-32.

In the second half the Demons trailed by 23 points on two occa-

Many Tiger Alternates

The Tiger coach seemed to throw the entire team at the Demons as a total of 15 of the ETBC alternated during the afternoon. Early in the closing quarter Coach Cranford pulled the starters and sent in reserves. Northwestern played 10 different men against the Ti-

Arthur Hot

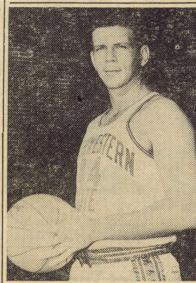
Ray Arthur led the Demons in scoring, tabulating 16 points. The only other Demon to score in doudigits was Ken Moran with 10. Billy Ray and Tommy Mathis poured in 9 points each while Bill Stokes was next with 8. Walter Ledet tallied 6.

Practice Woes

The weather has not been exactly favorable for the football spring training sessions, not to mention the track and baseball team workouts. Early last week snow caused a postponement in the spring drills and this week it was rain that caused delays. There doesn't seem to be much complaining from the grid boys over this matter.

Watts led the team with 6 re-bounds but failed to make his usual scoring contribution as he scored only one point for the evening, a free throw. Mathis was also considerably lower than usual.

A Louisiana native of Grand Cane, Bo Dunn, was big gun for the Baptists with 24 points and Dale McIntosh was next with 14. Troy Woodward was top rebounder for the hosts with 7.



Raymond Arthur paced the Demons in scoring against East Texas Baptist with 16 points.

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Demons, Indians In 'Must' Game

Northwestern's last GSC game will be with the Northeast Indians in Monroe next Friday, March 1.

This game will be the next to last game on the Demon basketball schedule for the season. The season finale will be with the Centenary Gents in Shreveport.

Defending Champs

Last year the Indians defeated the Demons on both outings and took home the Gulf States Conference championship trophy, even though they were closely contested by the USL Bulldogs and McNeese Cowboys. This year the contestants remain the same with different leaders—this time it isMSC.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Northeast gym-

In an earlier outing this season in Natchitoches, the Tribe took a 71-67 win from the Northwestern Demons. This game is a must for the defending GSC champs.

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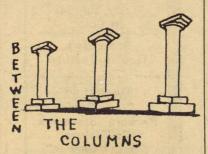
Coin collectors from three Louisiana clubs will meet at the District Coin Jamboree to be held in the East Natchitoches Elementary School Cafeteria Sunday February 24 at 2:00 p.m.

Cenla, Winnfield, and Natchitoches clubs will display their collections. The Cenla club, from the Alexandria area has a membership of over 100 persons.

Auction of Coins

At 4:00 p.m. there will be an auction of coins, and anyone interested in trading, buying, or selling various coins are invited to participate. Paul Marx, associate professor of Health and Physical Education at NSC will be auctioneer.

There will be no charge for attending the Jamboree.



By Karen Hagedorn

One of the most interesting places on campus (if you're not very hard to please) is a rather grim little brick building located on the main drag-the power plant. It is very average looking except that it has only a few windows, there are no actual doors, it has a gigantic smoke stack behind it, and there are several little whistles on the roof. Otherwise it would easily be mistaken for, say, the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Last week I ventured into this place mostly to relieve boredom but partly to satisfy a little curiosity bug. Entering on the alley side, next to Bullard Hall, I was met at the door by a man in a green uniform. "Whaddya want?" he demanded. "Er. . . . just looking," I offered, feeling slightly unwelcome. Glancing over in the corner I saw a group of men clustered about a table reading a calendar and muttering something about "next Wednesday night." Obviously they were plotting the next explosion. In the center of the room were rows of valves which were labled "front of field house," "behind Brickshack," "gutter near Bienville." etc. A man was standing behind these valves watching a set of corresponding television monitors and grinning fiendishly. Whenever a girl with an elaborate hair do walked by one of the grates in the sidewalk-WHOOSH, he let her have it with the steam.

"Sir," I asked the chuckling man, "Where does all that steam come from? And why does it come from underground?"

"Why are you students called Demons?" he asked. "Yep. . . this is THE PLACE. . . HOOHOOOHAA НААААНАААаааааа."

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Council For Higher Education Formed

Alumni Leaders of three area colleges-Northwestern State, Louisiana Tech, and Centenary—has announced formation of the Council for Higher Education in Northwest Louisiana, an agency for "raising the standards of higher education in the area", encouraging adequate financial support for its members, and promoting cooperative programs among the three colleges—all via a program of public information.

O. H. Patterson, president of the Northwest Louisiana chapter of quantity of academic programs the Northwestern State Alumni that range from the classical lang-Assn. and chairman of the newlyformed Council, announced that the organization will begin work immediately on its announced aims.

Current Beliefs Dispelled

"It is our feeling," Patterson explained, "that such a Council is years overdue. For want of complete information, the public lacks a full appreciation of the services that these three colleges have rendered in the past, and that they are equipped to render in the fu-

"For example, there seems to be a belief current in the area that all three schools have capacity enrollments and that they turn prospective students away every year. This has never been true, and in view of the new dormitories now under construction at all three colleges, it isn't likely to be true within the near future.

that the Council was formed. In also have agreed to serve on a conour three institutions we offer a sultative basis.

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Of striking significance in this day of high prices is the fact that these programs are available at unusually reasonable costs. This applies within our state and, above all, to other states and regions of our country."

Alumni Members

Patterson said that the Council consists of two alumni members from each of the member schools. He and Charles Hall represent Northwestern State, Joel Thomas and Milton Williams are the Louisiana Tech representatives and Edwin C. Harbuck and John B. Atkins, Jr. represent Centenary. All are Shreveport residents.

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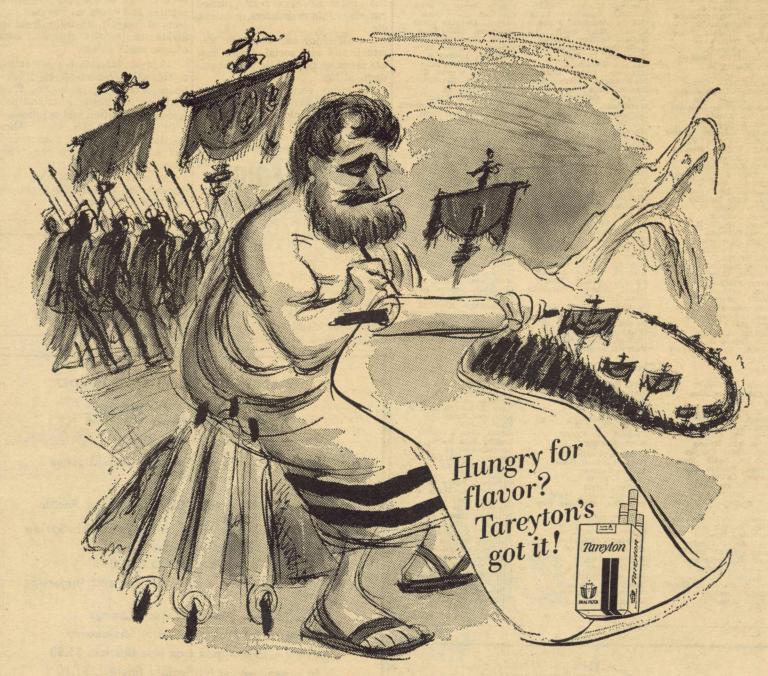
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Ruth Richardson of Shreveport, Louisiana, serves on the Student Council in the capacity of secretary. In addition to this, she was Vice President of women students during her junior year. Ruth, a second semester senior, is a sociology major. She is now serving as the president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, and has also served as reporter, and keeper of the grades.

Ruth has been active in other areas, including the Associated Women's Students Organization of NSC; also from 1960 to 1962, she was head cheerleader at NSC.

NEWMAN CLUB-

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Natchitoches.

Every Friday night the club holds dances or entertainment for all of the college students.

During the spring semester the members of the club attend two conventions-the Regional Convention of State Convention and the Gulf State Providence Convention. This year the National Newman Club Convention will be held here in our own state of Louisiana in August.

There is always something going on at the Newman Center. Especially now since we are remodeling the center we have really turned ourselves into carpenters, painters,

We all enjoy our work, our spiritual, and our social duties that are given us here while we are students at NSC

We enjoy very much the guest speakers we have at our Monday night meetings, along with our special observances.

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Ponderers Hold many of the town people here in Membership Drive

All persons interested in Philosophy are invited to join the Philosophy club which meets every secand and fourth Monday, in room 108 in the library at 6:30 p.m.

The "Ponderers" is open to all regularly enrolled students of Northwestern who are in good standing with the College and have an interest in the purposes of the

Tentative programs for this semester are group discussions, guest speakers, and intelectual debates. An equal opportunity will be given to everyone to express his philosophies and ideas on various subjects of interest, anything from individualism to the pros and cons of one world power.

For more information pertaining to this club contact Morris E. Stephens, President, Room 228, West Hall; or Dr. Philp, assistant professor of education and psychology.

Dr. Philp and Mrs. Jane Nahm, assistant professor of government and social studies, are the "Ponderers'" co-sponsors.

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Dr. W. E. Timon Jr., head of mathematics department here, was chosen vice chairman of two professional organizations at meetings held in Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 15-16.

Dr. Timon was elected vice chairman for Louisiana at the fortieth annual convention of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathmatical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathmatics.

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Pictured here, (center) is John "Sweet Pe a "Odum, who is one of the stars that will appear in the annual VARSITY VARIETIES show to be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. The show is being sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education. NSC students will be admitted with ID cards and a small charge of fifty cents.

Numerous Inquiries Received From European Tour Announcement

The Department of Social Sciences at Northwestern State College has received a gratifying number of inquiries following announcement of the department's most ambitious schedule of summer tours.

In adition to inquiries from citizens of Louisiana, numerous requests for information from outof-state have been received concerning the European Tour which includes visits to some of Europe's greatest capital cities, and the annual tour of the United States which will feature the Southwest with an optional side tour of Ha-

European Tour

Northwestern is the first of Louisiana's state colleges to offer an overseas tour and this tour marks the first in a series of annual events.

With guaranteed departure, the tour group will leave from New York on August 4 and return on College, Natchitoches, Louisiana. August 25 after having traveled through eight countries with visits to major geographic and his- Journalism Groups through eight countries with vistoric localities. Charge for the York and the fee will cover all New York to New York transportation, hotel fees, meals, programmed sightseeing tours, insurance, tips, and registration fee.

Fifteen to 30 people are expected for the tour which will cover from 4500 to 5000 miles on the continent. Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the Department of Social Sciences, will direct the tour.

The thirteenth annual tour of the United States, August 4-August 26, will tour the Southwest and features an optional sidetrip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Scheduled to leave from Natchitoches on August 4, the tour will travel through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. At Los Angeles, the tourists who have registered for the Hawaiian tour (Plan B) will depart for Hawaii and rejoin the Plan A group at San Francisco following a 2091 mile trip to the islands.

On the return leg of the trip, the tour will travel through the northern sections of the state previously mentioned, with arrival in the journalism department.

back in Natchitoches scheduled for August 26.

Plan A, the mainland tour, price is \$295 and the charge for Plan B which covers the mainland tour, plus the trip to Hawaii is \$625. Fees cover transportation, hotels, baggage tips, registration fee, travel insurance, transfers, and tours and admissions which are a part of the tour. LeRoi Eversull and Rade Radasinovich will conduct Plans A and B, respectively.

Persons desiring college credit for the tours should contact Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the Department of Social Sciences, concerning eligibility. Those wishing further information should write: Summer Tours, Department of Social Sciences, Northwestern State

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten welcomed high school students from North Louisiana to the second annual High School Journalism Workshop, held on campus today. This workshop is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, and Journalists of Tomorrow, a local journalism club.

The workshop, which began at 8 o'clock this morning and continued until this afternoon, featured as guest speaker Delane Smith, a journalism instructor at Fair Park High School. She spoke in accord with the theme of the workshop, on "Better High School Newspapers."

Sessions during the day included a tour of the "Current Sauce," "Potpourri," and the Graphic Arts Building, a lecture on news reporting and writing, and a lecture on feature article and editorial

Director of the workshop is Roy G. Clark, who is Director of the News Bureau, and assistant directors are Earl C. Coulon and Sammy Gennuso, faculty members

Applications For Study Year Period **Available March 4**

The Institute of European Studies has anounced that application periods for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany will open of ficially on Monday, March 4.

Deadlines

For the programs beginning in August and September, the dead-lines for applications is June 5. The Institutes admissions committee will review all applications simultaneously after, the deadline and notices of acceptance or rejection will be mailed June 15.

If it is necessary, students with good reasons for seeking advance notice may petition the admissions committee for a decision before June 15.

The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular German-taught university courses for those competent in German, and supplementary lectures and seminars. It is open to juniors and sophomores. There is no language requirement.

The "Das Deutshe Jahr" program is conducted for juniors only at the University of Freiburg. It stresses political science, philosophy, literature, history and German. All courses are taught in German. Tutorials have been added to aid U.S. students in preparing for classes and examinations.

The Paris Honors program admits outstanding juniors and a few sophomores. It emphasizes contemporary European studies and offers qualified students opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other Paris schools. All classes are taught in French.

Field Trips

Each program includes two field study trips in Western Europe with institute lecturers.

A folder describing the program and listing requirements is available from: The Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1. Ill.

AWS Schedules Election Wednesday

By Peggy McLaren

The election of Associated Women Students' officers for 1963-64 will be held Wednesday, March 6, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All women students are encouraged to attend

since this will be the night of the campaign speeches and the voting.

From the nominees submitted by each dormitory, the AWS Council compiled the final ballot, but nominations will be accepted from

There are three nominations for President, Vice President, and Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Representative. The one receiving the most votes will be President, the second highest will be vice president, and the third will be IAWS Representative. The nominees are Irby McCan, a Home Economics major from Effie; Barbara Martin, a Prim. Ed. major from Minden; and Linda Nadrchal, a Prim. Ed. major from Minden. Barbara is presently serving as AWS recording secretary, Irby as IAWS Representative, and Linda as Treasurer.

The nominees for Social Chairman are Janet Box, a Sec. Sci major from Shreveport; Anne Rutherford, an English major from Shreveport; and Judy Young, an Elem. Ed. major from Shreveport.

The nominees for Corresponding Secretary are Becky Alphin, an Up Elem. Major from Bogalusa; Viola Pugh, a Speech Therapy major from Shreveport; and Joan Salter, a Home Economics major from

The nominees for Recording Secretary are Carolyn Bellue, an Up. Elem. major from Baton Rouge; Georgia Johnson, a Soc. Sci. major from Pineville; and Patsy Slay, a Prim. Ed. major from Minden.

The nominees for Treasurer are Ann Benefield, a Sec. Sci. major from Haynesville; Bonnie Fraizer, an English major from Shreveport; and Kate Thibodeauz, a H&PE major from Mermentau.

The nominees for Publicity Chairman are Lucy Hart, a Speech Therapy major from Westlake; Betty Lilly, a Prim. Ed. major from Florien; and Elane Watson, an Art major from Baker.

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Attending from Northwestern

were Drs. John Morrow, Leonard Fowler, and Lisso Simmons, of

the Education Department; Mes-

dames Jewel Jones, Mary Lee Posey, Mattie Woodward, Mary Well-

er, LeRoi Eversull, Lynn Galloway

and Miss Helen Cookston, all supervising teachers at Northwestern

Elementary School, and Mrs. Dor-

Northwestern State College was represented by ten faculty

Speakers for the program were Dr. Esther Swenson, professor of education at the University of Alabama, and Dr. Arno Jewett, director of English composition project for the National Education Association.

The conference was sponsored by La. Tech and five parish school boards, Lincoln, Bienville, Claiborne, Jackson and Union.

*** NOTICE

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Graduating seniors may order Graduation Invitations now at the Bookstore, deadline is March 25.



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS. ... Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern is shown in the above picture addressing a group of civic minded Natchitoches citizens at Monday's dedication of the JOHN H. KEYSER BRIDGE, two blocks from campus.

Editorials

STALAG '63. . .

It has come to the attention of this office that certain housemothers on the campus treat their charges with undue strictness. Assuredly, control is needed in the case of the female student because parents demand it. Some housemothers carry the strictness angle to such extremes, however, that certain dormitories resemble concentration camps.

Now, we do not mean to say that discipline is bad. On the contrary, we feel that discipline is needed in some form. It is the form that is used here that arouses resentment. Students are people, although some housemothers don't believe it. They have duties and they also have rights. These rights are, as the Declaration of Independence puts it, "unalienable," meaning that they are inherent and just. These rights should no more be denied than the Declaration of Independence should be outlawed.

To illustrate a point, a certain housemother had (and perhaps still has) a habit of going through the girls' dresser drawers. Clearly, this is an invasion of privacy. Another matter is the business of banning radios after room check. If the instrument is blaring, steps must be taken. We cannot understand, though, why a radio played at a reasonable volume would disturb anyone in a dormitory. This case also applies to hairdryers, taking a shower, etc. These conditions are prevelent in all women's dormitories.

The "Current Sauce" is not advocating a complete change of campus regulations. We do feel, however, that certain stringent regulations could and should be "cut out." Regulation of students does not mean imprisonment, which is what is rapidly developing in certain dormitories. Change is a product of the times, and we feel that the times have changed enough to warrant change in other directions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Women Students:

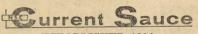
Girls, do you feel picked on? Do you feel like a hardned criminal sentenced to hard labor? Do you believe that you have lost all your freedom by becoming a student at N.S.C.? Do you feel that the rules implaced upon you are harsh and needless?

Did you get restricted for putting "January 1962" on the sign-out sheet instead of "January 1963"?

Have you been caught holding hands with a boy?

Then shame on you! You are allowing yourselves to show ings at the end of the Council minhuman feelings and to make human mistakes, and for this you utes. must be punished.

Name withheld by request



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INSIDE **STUDENT** GOVERNMENT

By Wayne Summers

Brothers Four Out

Monday night's meeting of the Student Council proved to be quite interesting as well as informative. Vice-President Sonny Hargrove A Prof's Eye View told the members of the Council that the Brothers Four had notified him that they will not be able to appear at Northwestern this spring. Hargrove had told the Council last week that this singing group was available and that he would make saw Sonny Monday morning and he Las Vegas. told me that he had telephoned the booking agency and that he had always dry. contacted the Four Saints, a similar vocal group, and that they were definitely coming here for a show on April 10 of this year. A word of whenever they're broke. thanks is in order for Sonny betion involved a lot of effort on his Elizabeth Taylor. part.

Absences

On the gloomy side of Student mores know it. Council business is the fact that a large percentage of its members them hello. have been absent from the regular weekly meetings. This was brought to the attention of the Council Monday night by Jerry Cutrer, freshman associate member of the Council. Cutrer pointed out that "this is the third week in a row that this Council has not had a quorum." Unfortunately, this bare fact is the truth. Certain members of the council have been avoiding the Monday meetings for one reason or the other. A discussion followed Cutrer's remarks and the Council agreed to have Ruth Richardson, secretary, include the names of those members absent from meet-

Fishing

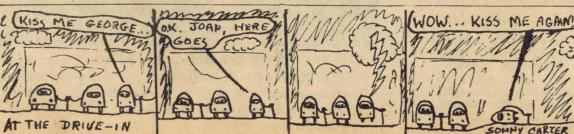
Vincent Quellar, junior class men's representative, asked about tact George Sutton here in Natchitoches for a permit.

New President

Betty Clegg, recently appointed freshman class president by Presi-Council. Her picture appears elsewhere in this paper. Congratulations Betty.

Clock

Everett Phillips, freshman associate, asked the Council if it would be possible to purchase a large clock and then place it in some central location for those students "who might be coming in late from a date." Phillips pointed out that a number of students had contacted him about this possibility. Since the Student Council has yet to come up with some solid type of project for the year, this sounds like a real good idea.





by Ronald Corley Associate Editor

Arthur G. Phillips, associate professor of English at the University of Miami, Fla. wrote a guest editorial for the Miami Hurricane, in which he made the following observations about the species Freshman and Sophomore.

1. Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; Sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are

smart—the ones that give them A's. 2. Fresmen are in college to get an education; sophomores the arrangements for contract. I are in college because their fathers refuse to pay their fare to

3. Freshmen aren't dry behind the ears; sophomores are

4. A freshman will take a wooden nickel; a sophomore will take a wooden nickel too, and five minutes later put it in a slot machine.

5. Freshmen write home once a week; sophomores write

6. A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; cause in my opinion, this fast ac- this is also true of the sophomore, if his mother happens to be

7. A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophomore has decided that a better way is to sit next to someone who studies hard.

8. Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; sopho-

9. Freshmen kiss their dates goodbye; sophomores kiss

Concludes the professor: "Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning to a professor is the thought that this year's freshman will be next year's sophomore. Sic transit gloria mundi.'

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 1—Varsity Follies Rehearsal, FAA, 6-11:30 p.m. Basketball Game with Northeast in Monroe; High School Journalism Workshop, Little Theatre, 8-11 a.m.; Louisiana College Conference, Tulane.

Saturday, March 2—Varsity Follies Rehearsal, FAA, 2-11 p.m.;

Sigma Kappa Spring Formal, Field House, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, March 3—Varsity Follies Rehearsal, FAA, 2-11:30 p.m. Monday, March 4—Varsity Follies Rehearsal, FAA, 6-11:30 p.m.; Alpha Beta Alpha Meeting, L-108, 6 p.m.; AWS Council 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5—Varsity Follies, FAA, 6-11:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Meeting, Green Room, 4 p.m.; Pan Hellenic Meeting, Dean of Women's Office, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6—Opera Rehearsal, all day 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Short Dance, Field House, 6-8 p.m.; AWS Campaign and election, FAA, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 7—Opera Rehearsal, FAA, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; the regulations that covered fish- TAWS Meeting, Dean of Women's Office, 4 p.m. ing in the campus lake. Dean Ful- Friday, March 8—Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting, L-108, 5 p.m.;

ton told him that if a student wish- Opera Rehearsal 8-11 p.m.; Louisiana Open Badminton Tournes to fish in the lake, he must con-tact George Sutton here in Natchi-day; Faculty Square Dance, WG, 7-9 p.m.; Sophomore Class

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DEEMS TO BE A LOT MORE STUDENT ENTHUSIAGM SINCE THEY THIS EVENT FROM A 'GREASED PIG' TO A 'GREASED GIRL' CONTEST."

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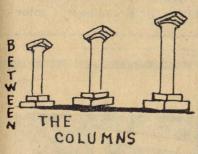
Class



This year's Northwestern State College Reserve Officers Training Corps Sponsors are from left, Jeanne Marler, Jan Paul, Carrie Roberts, Sally Lee, and Sherry Griffin.

Scholastic Rally, Contest **Being Held Here Today**

Two annual events, The Northwest Louisiana Scholastic Rally and the Northwestern State College Slide Rule Contest, are to be held at Northwestern Friday, March 2.



By Karen Hagedorn

Ah, March. The beginning of spring when tiny buds begin to peek from under newly sprouted leaves, when children are experimenting with their paper kites, when the whole world seems to burst forth with flowers, and when half the student body is hidden behind Kleenexs, complaining of "da sprig code". Lovely sight.

It wouldn't be so bad if only a few people at a time got the bugbut when you find yourself surrounded by hoards of sniffling classmates—that's bad. Of course there is always the infirmary where you can load up on coricidin pills, aspirin, and that yummy new cough syrup, but let's face it-going to the infirmary when you are REAL-LY sick seems just a little uh... unpatriotic, don't you think?

Actually the most enjoyable way to be sick is to play the role of not only germicidal but completemartyr and stay in the dorm until ly contaminous. Foiled again, you neone discovers you. It lie (in your lumpy cot) while all with all the other diseased souls. you friends pass before your death | Pathetic

The Scholastic Rally, sponsored by the Northwest Louisiana Rallies Association in co-operation with NSC, will include examinations in business, English, foreign languages, mathematics, science, and social studies.

Participation in the rally will be on a team basis, rather than on individual accomplishment. Teams from participating schools will be composed of three students in each

The fifth annual NSC Slide Rule Contest promises to attract a record number of high school students from througout the state. It will be held in the Choral Room in the Fine Arts Building, from 9 to 11:00 A.M. Slide rules will be awarded to the contestants making the three highest scores, and feeexemption scholarships to NSC will be awarded to the five highest scorers among the senior competi-

bed and tell you how miserable you look. Smelling delightfully of Vicks Vaporub you nod your gratitude to the anonymous soul who brought you the soggy candy bar and remind everyone that in case of emergency to please call home.

All of this is simply wonderful until someone who just by chance values his health, wanders into the room and screeches that you are sev on over to the infirm

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Instructor Writes Magazine Article

The Louisiana Studies Institute has released the fourth issue of "Louisiana Studies."

Included is an article by Rade Radasinovich II, instructor of geography and social studies at NSC The article is entitled "Recent Landscape Changes in the Black-Clear-Saline Lake Area of North-west Louisiana." Included in the article is a group of nine maps which he illustrated. His paper is an outgrowth of his interest in the Black-Clear-Saline Lake country and was based on his master's

IMPROVEMENTS CITED

In his article, Radasinovich points out the many improvements and camps that have been built on the shores of the lakes. He states that, "Research has revealed that there has been a steady increase in the number of land scape forms and patterns associated with the recreational industry of the lake area since 1930. Extension areas remain in the lake region that may be utilized for the sporting industry, and the trends noted will probably con-

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Nine NSC Faculty Members Judge Science Fair Entries

Nine NSC faculty members have istry; Dr. James A. Noel, earth sciserved as judges for parish science fairs yesterday and today, according to Dr. James A. Noel, assistant professor of Geology and director of the Region Four Science Fair.

Judges at Marthaville High physics; Dr. James Rhoades, chem- and earth sciences.

ences; and Hiram Gregory, social sciences.

Leesville High School was judged today by Drs. Hugh C Land, biology, and H. Wayne Hyde, chemistry; A. Paul Smith, physics; Russel Whittington, mathematics, and School yesterday were Bert Boyd, Rade Radasinovich, social sciences



GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-themoment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And men you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered

wig.

This charming accourrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

Social Whirl

KUKLOS ADELPHI

At the regular Tuesday meeting of Kuklos Adelphi president Don Meisner made plans for the election of new officers next week.

The new officers will take their places during April.

The fraternity would like to thank Don Meisner for a job well



PATRICIA ROGERS



JIMMIE DAWN STAMPER

Patricia Rogers and Jimmie Dawn Stamper will be on the ballot for state officers in Student Louisiana Teacher's Association at the state convention to be held in Baton Rouge, March 21, 22, 23. Miss Rogers will be running for president and Miss Stamper for vice president.

The two girls, both from Shreveport are primary education majors.

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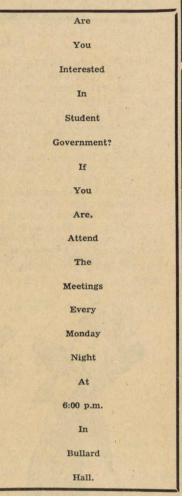
GROCERY

Across From Women's Gym

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi kicked off the Heart Fund drive in Natchitoches with a downtown balloon sale. The sale was preceded the night before with a party at which the balloons were blown up. The sale itself was considered a success as proceeds from the balloons amounted to \$175.00.

Recent pledges of Pi Kappa Phi are Ken Nugent from Dry Prong, David Heddleston, of Natchitoches and Gene Parks, Ronnie Mercer and Terry Jones, all of Shreveport.





M/sgt. Ray Gnewikow explains the role oof the tail gunner in the B-52 to the group of senior nursing students.

Nursing Students Tour Barksdale

Tuesday morning, February 19, twenty-two senior nursing students climbed aboard an Air Force bus bound for Barksdale Air Force Base. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Lang, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Mrs. Daphne Bennett, secretary in the School of Nursing office; Sgt. Richard Anders, and Sgt. Buford McPherson, United States Air Force Recruiting Service.

Upon their arrival at Barksdale, the group were guests for coffee at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, where greetings from the Base Commander were extended by Capt. Smiley, chief of the Medical Services Division. After being joined by Lt. Claude S. Deen, who directed the day's activities, a tour of the flight line was conducted by M/Sgt. Ray Gnewikow. They were taken aboard a cargo plane and viewed other aircraft, including an Inter-Continental Ballistics Missle, a B-52 bomber, and a tanker. The base hospital was the center

of attention in the afternoon. At chief nurse, Lt. Col. Skinner and this time the group was given the opportunity to ask questions concerning military nursing of the junct facilities.

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Morris and Alpine, must be submitted in order to

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4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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DEMON'S DESK

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

Spring Sports Look Hopeful

So far this year the Demons have tallied two of three GSC championships-those being football and cross-country. We also stand a good chance of more honors with the spring sports season about to open anew.

The Demon thinclads are consistently one of the top Gulf States Conference teams. Last year the Demons took third in the GSC track meet in Hammond, partially crippled with the loss of Glenn Talbert's efforts. Northeast finished first with Southeastern second.

The Styron twins are not eligible for GSC competition any more following the completion of last year's GSC meet. Eligibility would have been completed a year earlier except they the fall of 1960. transferred colleges for one year (1960-1961). They followed their former Northeast track coach who left for greener pastures after leaving the Indians.

The Demon thinclads have a brilliant record in GSC,

among which is several first place championships.

The baseball team is without the services of some of their reliable members this year but may finish among the top in GSC. This new season for the GSC baseballers should prove interesting.

It's In The Book

We still have the matter of high school letters still remaining on jackets to deal with. Although editorials and articles have appeared in the Sauce, many still haven't removed their high school letters. The following I quote from the Demon Handbook, page 10, paragraph 6:

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

"All you athletes should be justly proud of the high school "letter" that you have earned, but out of respect for Northwestern's "N" no other letter should be worn on this campus. Sewing an emblem over it won't do-it isn't fair to the emblem, nor should you attempt to hide your old letter. It's just that the high school letter is a phase of your life that is past; so grow up, and put away the symbols of your child- Natchitoches; Gary Laborde, Alex-

Closing Crowds Reveal Spirit

The attendance at the last few home games showed a great deal of spirit on the part of the NSC student body.

A cheering crowd backing a team can hold a very important and unseen psychological factor for contestants. A good home cheering section can literally tear a visiting team apart. Of course the noise may rattle a player and make him nervous but all 10 of the men on the court can hear equally well when an argument is presented.

This season has seen the usual crop of referees that are both good and bad, who make fair or blind decisions. In some cases it looked as though the official didn't like playing the "second banana" part and preceded to be the object of atten-

Also, some of the visiting coaches, once in a while, got overly involved in the game and made a few passing remarks that didn't help their position any. Two good examples might be the USL and USM coaches. My high school assistant coach said his main job was not coaching but keeping the head coach off the referees. Perhaps some of our opponents need new anan and Joe Maxey, respectively. assistant coaches.

Coach Cranford conducts himself very well, even when the going is rough. Although his facial expressions may reveal a worth-while thought for some calls, he contains himself. I have yet to see him jump up in a game ready to rearrange a out Warren Price, who finished sereferee or opposing coac

Only two games left on the Demon cage schedule-tonight's game with Northeast and Centenary on Monday—thus will write another team into NSC's growing history parade. Next year's cage team should prove to be very successful.

Believe it or not, I did not intend to throw a cut towards the basketball team or the Louisians last week, but rather a factual account of events. Our basketball team has certainly played some fine games this year but, there have been others. What team is so colossal to be the exception?

Follies Planned

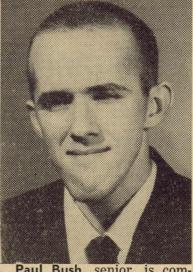
The annual NSC Varsity Follies will be held March 4 and 5, 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Follies will consist of talent from NSC and Natchitoches as well as skits by members of NSC's varsity athletic members.

Rehearsals are set through Mon-

BEST

MURPHY'S RESTAURANT



Paul Bush, senior, is completing his last year as trainer for the Demon cage team. He has been with the team since

INTRAMURALS

Articles on intramural teams are welcomed. Articles may be placed on the Sports Editor's Desk at the Current Sauce office or placed in the box on the door.

ROTC Cage Team Holds Practices

By James Childress

The ROTC intramural basketball team began practice on Monday, Feb. 18, and are now completing their second week.

The top ten, (minimum), for the team will be chosen from the fol-

Guards: Ronnie Bujard, Vinton; andria; and Dudley Stratten, Shreveport.

Forwards: David Antilley, Natchitoches; Lewis Broussard, Shreve-port; Jimmy Johnson, Starks; Butch Madden, Bossier City; Robert Vincent, Gueydon.

Centers: Robert Bounds, Benton; and Tommy Stewart, Montgomery.

Robert Vincent is the only player returning from last year's team. James Childress is the coach

Cosse Wins 3rd **Badminton Title**

By Richard Tew Intramural Director

Intramural play began this semester, with Buddy Cosse winning his third straight badminton title. Runner-up for the second straight year was Robert Crew Third and fourth place went to Bucky Buch-

Intramural paddle ball took place Feb. 19, with Danny Rowzer, taking his third straight title, also. Buddy Cosse finished strong to take second place by edging cond last year. Carlton Herpin finished fourth in the tournament.

Intramural weight lifting was held this past Wednesday in the Demon gymnasium.

Filing Date Today

Intramural basketball play will begin next week. Deadline for filing is March 1, today, and there will be a meeting for all those interested in entering in the N Club room at 6 p.m.

Play is scheduled to begin on March 6, next Wednesday.

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Bulldogs Beat Demons In Ruston GSC Match

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs took a GSC win from the NSC Demons Wednesday night in Ruston by a score of 89-73.

At the half the Demons trailed by 7 points. The score of 71 was 37-30.

The game was a much closer than the score indicates; however, it left the Demons holding a won 3 lost 6 in conference play. This was Tech's last game and they finished their season with a 10-13 overall record

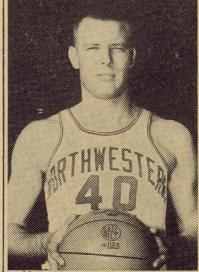
Play early in the second quarter was a see-saw game as each team would often pass the other by a few points and find themselves in a trailing position.

Demons scoring in the double digits were Tommy Mathis with 18, Sam Watts with 17, and Bill Stokes with 15. Emmett Hendricks hit 9; the Arthur brothers, Raymond and Kenny, each hit 6, and Walter Ledet hit 4.

Sophomore ace Sam Watts hauled down 13 rebounds for the evening and Bill Stokes was second with 6. The Demons tallied 38 rebounds for the night while Tech hauled in 57.

Northwestern made 33 of 72

NSC made 7 of 18 free throw attempts while Tech made 28 of 36.



Ken Moran, the only senior on the NSC cage squad, will be closing out his last season with field goals while Tech, with a the Demons at the Centenary slightly lower percentage, hit 30 game in Shreveport next week.

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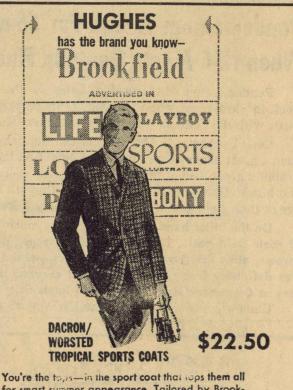
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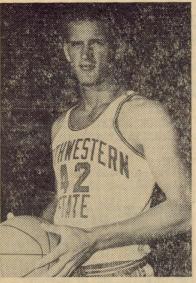
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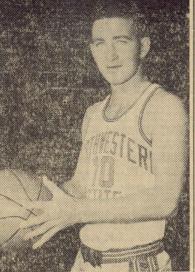
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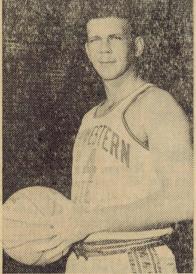
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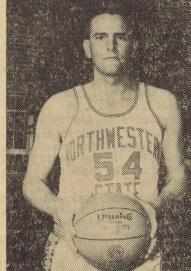
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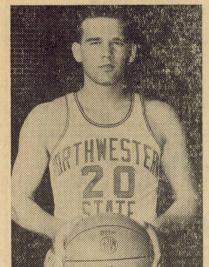
Tommy Mathis



Raymond Arthur



Billy Ray



Indian Hunters

Here are the Demons that will probably comprise the starting line up for Northwestern tonight when they invade the Northeast Louisiana College campus in Monroe. This is the second meeting this season of the two clubs; the first being in Natchitoches in the Demon gymnasium. Game time tonight is set at 8:00 p.m. for the Gulf States Conference

Bill Stokes

In Shreveport-**Pandemonium Ahead For Somebody**

When NSC Meets Gents In Finale

Pandemonium will probably hang in the balance next week in Shreveport when the NSC Demons play their season finale with the Centenary College Gentlemen, Monday.

Cecil Upshaw is the big gun for the Gentlemen. The Gents have a great deal of experience and height on the Demons and exhibit a great deal of team work. They hit well on the outside and inside. However, in the NSC game they hit a low percentage of their field goal tries but missed only 1 free throw.

On the other hand, the Demons hit a much larger percent of their field goals. They also made a larger number of free throws, although the percentage lagged behind Centenary. It was definitely free throw points that assured the Demon victory as Centenary sank 3 more field goals than Northwestern.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Shreveport gymnasium.



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Demons Challenge Indian Braves At Ouachita Reservation Tonight

All Eyes Of GSC Opponents Probe **Contest That Will Decide Rankings**

The outcome of tonight's game with the Northeast Indians will certainly be the attention of all other GSC opponents as it will determine the rankings of several teams.

USL, who was formerly on top and dethroned by Coach Crandford's Demons, now has no hope of attaining first place honors following last week's defeat by Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs in Ruston. USL will probably finish around 5-5 or 6-4 for conference play. The best the Demons could have finished after the USL game was a 5-5.

The Demons have made a comeback during this second semester after a slow start this fall.

James Hardin, who has been out recently with a broken arm will not see action for the remainder of this

The Indian game will also be Ken Moran's last GSC game; he is the only senior on the team. This season ends his eligibility for Northwestern while all other Demons will be returning next year.

The starting line up (also pic-

Sports

Gridiron Banquet

Is Set On March 7

The date for the annual NSC

Football Banquet has been set

for March 7, in St. Denis Din-

According to Demon head coach

Jack Clayton, 28 men will receive

letters for the 1962 season. The Demons will be losing 10 members

from the GSC championship squad.

is set the day before on March 6. Replacements for the 10 lettermen

not returning next year will be

chosen during the spring drills that will terminate next Wednesday.

The "intra-squad" football game

ing Hall.

tured on this page) will probably be Sam Watts, Tommy Mathis, Raymond Arthur, Bill Stokes, and Billy

Paul Busch, manager, is a senior this spring and has been the Demon manager for the past few

During an earlier outing in Natchitoches the Indians edged by the Demons by only 4 points. The final score was 67-71.

Sixth Season

Coach Huey Cranford is closing out his sixth season with the Demons. He became Northwestern's head coach in the fall of 1957. His Demons finished co-champions in GSC, 1957-58. In 1959 they won the Gulf South Classic in Shreveport an invitational tournament.

Northeast was upset by La Tech recently and has lost to USL twice and McNeese once.

Although Northeast is the defending GSC champion and has experience on the youthful Demons, Northeast's height and experience made little difference in the past as to game outcome.

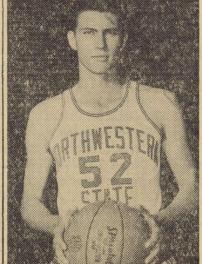
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would have finished sooner if he

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of my own free will, but if every-

one hadn't told me I wouldn't make

I probably wouldn't have-

that's what kept me going."

Two Freshmen Join In Hiking Craze

Two Northwestern freshmen Neil Kalberg, and Joby Tubre, departed Natchitoches on a seventy five mile hike to Shreveport late Friday afternoon. Kalberg, a premed student from Shreveport completed the trip in twenty-one hours, but Tubre, a foreign language major from Oakdale, had to drop out after the thirty mile mark due to a knee injury.

The two 18 year old students said that the hike was initiated because of a dare on the part of Earl Yeomann and Earlin Griffin, students at NSC. The hikers said they took up the dare because they "just wanted to see if they could do it." Tubre said that Neil

PEM Club Members **Attend Convention**

Six memebrs of the Physical Education Majors Club for Women attended the 31st Annual Southern Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Knoxville, Tenn. on Feb. 21-25. Those attending were Gladys Kilman Julia Mahoney, Linda Harper, Nancy Dickinson, Carolyn Lvy, and Charlotte Beebe. The theme of the convention was "How and Why"

The meeting of the student sec tion was one of the main points of interest to the group. Gladys Kiman, chairman-elect, was the head of the nominating committee Serving on the committee were Julia Mahomey, and two members from two other colleges. Miss Kilman will serve as chairman of the student section in 1964 which will be held in Jacksonville, Florida.

European Study Term Offered

Wagner College of New York has announced The Wagner College Study Program in Bregenz, Austria, for the term beginning Spetember 1963, and lasting through May, 1964.

The program offers a liberal arts program of an American college in Europe with a curriculum at the upper undergraduate level, with 30 fully transferable credits.

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The faculty includes fully accredited American and European professors, and all instruction is in English except foreign language courses. For further information, write to The Wagner College Study Program in Bregenz, Staten Island 1, New York.

Or Looking Back We are all interested in seeing

Looking Ahead

into the future, and we feel that it is interesting to look back almost fifty years and see some of the predictions made for today.

The following is an excerpt from a feature article in the CURRENT SAUCE published Feb. 25, 1915. Let us see if their predictions came

"Advertisements appearing in CURRENT SAUCE in 1950."

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Actually, it seems that they had some wild ideas on the future, but they didn't take into account inhalf hours for someone to pick him flation or any of the other ills of (Tubre) up. Kalberg was quoted as saying, "I wouldn't do it again modern society.

They came close when they predicted that we would need to buy our sun and air already packaged. We may need to, in a few more

Here We Ghost Again

By Sonny Carter

In North Hall, there is a legend of ghost, one who is quite unusual as ghosts go. He is said to play an instrument called the ocarina, a small wind instrument resembling a sweet potato. Now you don't hear too many ocarina players these days, so I decided to look into the past a little bit, and find out more about him.

I found that his name was Murgatroid Q. Schnellbessenbinder, and those who had heard him said he played Chopin, Mozart, Gershwin, Beethoven, and some Fats Domino.

I decided to try to meet him. Since it was said that he only appeared on the first new moon of each semester, I had trouble finding him. Finally, I found him, sitting in a broom closet in North Hall, swinging out with cool long-hair stuff. This roving reporter decided that an interview would be in order, so I got out my trusty pad and pencil, and waited for him to finish his rendition of Beethovens fifth in a wild progressive Jazz style.

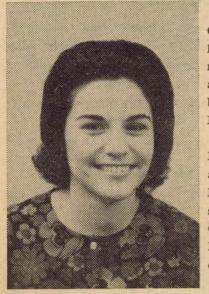
It seemed that he had been living in North Hall, since the time it was a laundry. He had been with a little group who had played at the Gamma Delta Iota Fraternity Spring Hoedown back in 1954. They had gone off and left him while he was trying to get a button replaced that had popped off while he was hitting a high note in the song, "Baby, Where Was You When I Was Hunting My Coffee Cup Rag."

He happened to wander into the laundry and got his univy league shirt collar caught in an ironing machine, and met his fate in a shirt folding machine.

At any rate, he said he wasn't bitter, he has plenty of time to practice on his ocarina. He also said that he would be glad to play at any dance, providing that the hours were from 3:00 A.M. to dawn on any night that there is a new moon.



KNOW YOUR COUNCIL



Newly appointed Freshman Class President is Betty Clegg, left, a 1-2 Vocal Music Education major from Shreveport. Betty was appointed to her present position by Eddy Miller, president of the NSC Student Council.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bullock of Shreveport and the Barber Shop in the Stuand was graduated from Fair Park dent Center, making it into a patio High School in 1962, where she served as treasurer of the Student Council. Also, while at Fair Park, Betty was chosen to attend Pelican Girls' State at Baton Rouge.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We appreciate the stand Mr. Corley took concerning campus bands in his very appropriately phrased

We would rather play music for the campus organizations than play at Slippery Rock or Podunk.

The students want more dances spread out over a period of time. They can have these if more money isn't used for one specific dance than is needed. These dances are limited because higher priced bands are contracted to play. I ask, does the name or price enter into hiring of outside bands? Good music can be obtained right here on campus We believe we can play the same music and compete with the quality music played by other bands.

There seems to be a need for Dear Editor, another method of selecting bands to play on campus, that concerns money we put in the social activity fund. Actually, the campus bands are working for the money they have put into the fund and again applying it to go to school on.

In the past, bids were issued and the lowest bidder would receive the contract for the dance. In one particular instance last semester, we were contacted to make a bid for a dance in the fieldhouse. When the bid was taken to the chairman of the social committee of the council, he inforned us that a decision had already been reached to hire another band with-

out even opening our bid which was considerably lower. As students we live from day to day trying to take advantage of the opportunities in competition for equal rights. Does the above raise student and participant in campus social affairs?

Speaking as a student, I wouldn't like to hear the same bands dance after dance. I feel we could have a different band every other dance for instance.

I hope something can be worked out here at NSC so that the local bands can be given an equal chance to compete and play for the various campus dances. There are a lot of solutions for this subject if we will take into consideration all sides and viewpoints on the dances and social activities here at NSC.

Sincerely,

Jerry Varnado, 4-2

Mgr., Rhythm Dukes

We wish to thank the "Current Sauce" and especially Mr. Ronald Corley on his column pertaining to campus bands (Feb. 22, 1963).

We heartily appreciate the idea behind the column, and his compliment.

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Student Council Minutes

By Ruth Richardson, **Student Council Secretary**

February 25, 1963

The meeting was called to order by President Eddy Miller; roll was taken by the secretary. As the first order of business, Sam Lucero suggested that a new project be adopted by the council. Some of the ideas discussed was the roofing of the area between the Demon Den and a second idea of tiling the fish pond behind Caldwell Hall.

Due to a filled schedule, the Brothers Four will not be contracted for a concert this year. The only dates the group had available were late in May or early in August. It was decided that the Four Saints would be contacted if possible.

Phillips reported his progress on repairs for the sun dial; he is having much difficulty with this, but is still working with it. Dean Fulton added that parts for this type of dial are very hard to find. question in your mind as a Phillips also suggested that per-

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Wednesday

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and

"Days of Thrills And Laughter"

NOTE: Wednesday night is "Buck Night" - that's the admission - one dollar per car regardless of how many people are in the car....

Starts Thursday

Jerry Lewis in

"It's Only Money"

haps a large clock could be placed | Everitt Phillips suggested having on the campus for student's benefit; this could be the annual project of the council.

Cuellar offered his help to the Current Sauce in comprising a list of council members' addresses and telephone numbers; this is to help the students who wish to pose questions and offer suggestions to individual council members.

Betty Clegg was introduced as the new freshman class President; Patsy Slay will be the new freshman class Representative.

Jesse Crooks inquired into the possibilities of obtaining the new Sabin Polio Vaccine for the Northwestern students. Dean Fulton is already working on this project.

In answer to the question about fishing on Chaplain's Lake, Dean Fulton replied that a permit could be purchased from Mr. George Sutton for \$5.00.

Don Harris suggested paving the driveway alongside the laundry. Phone 373

tea for supper instead of at dinner. If this is what the student's wish, Dean Fulton offered to see what

could be done. Absent from the meeting: Thomas Carson, Edgar Johnson, LaNae Rowell, Carmen Codina; Roy Cor-

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Ruth Richardson, Secretary Approved by the council

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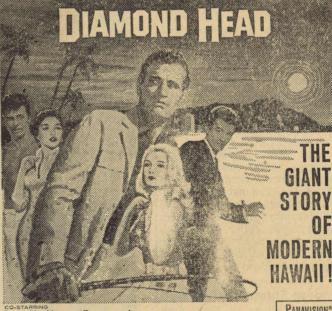
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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

Plans Are Formulated For BSU 'Focus Week'

By LAURIE HAND
Dr. and Mrs. R. C. McGlamery of Ripley, Mississippi; Miss
Mary Evelyn Fredenburg, medical missionary to Africa; Reverend Nelson Price, pastor of Oak Park Baptist Church of New Orleans, La; and Miss Beth Hayworth, Associate in the Dept. of Student Work in La. will combine their talents to form the team for the Northwestern State College Baptist Union's Christian Focus Week, to be held March 11-14.

The Focus Week committee has chosen the theme "Christain Stand Tall" for a program designed to reach the total

campus.

Dr. Roy C. McGlamery, a native of Oklahoma, has recieved a B. S. degree from Oklahoma State University, M. D. degree from Baylor Medical University, Texas, and is a graduate of Southwestern Theological Semiminary. Dr. McGlamery is listed in Who's Who of the South and Southwest and was a Layman Crusader in Colorado, Montana, and Illinois. His messages and discussions will be entitled "Giants on the Campus," "Christian Faculty on a state campus," "A Mature Approach to Love, Courtship, and Marriage," Christian Faith for the Space Age."

Mrs. McGlamery is a native of Mississippi. She has received a B. S. degree at Blue Mountain College, Mississippi, and has

Miss Mary Fredenburg

6:50 to 7:30 p.m. In addition to

at 11:55 for married students, an-

11:55 for faculty members, and

May we invite each student at

to 4:55 p.m. of Tuesday,

done graudate work in Kentucky! and North Carolina. Mrs. McGlamery has served as Educational Director of Broadway Baptist Church in Houston, Texas; Professor of English and Speech at Holmes Junior College, Mississippi. She is interested in and does work with international students and has been BSU director at Oklahoma A&M and TCU at Fort Worth. Her topics of discussion are "Two Who Stand Together," "Perpetrating the Positive," and with her husband "A Mature Approach to Love, Courtship, and Marriage.

Miss Mary Evelyn Fredenburg, who is a missionary nurse to Nigeria, Africa, is a graduate of Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, Florida State University, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the University of Minnesota. Miss Fredenburg is a nurse at Eku Baptist Hospital, teacher in the affiliated school of nursing, and has taught in the Oyo these services, there will be a Baptist Boy's High School. She noon day luncheon held Tuesday will speak on various subjects related to missions in Nigeria and other luncheon on Thursday at around the world. She is especially interested in talking with student nurses and will give a seminar entitled "Telestar Missions."

Our fourth team member, Reverend Nelson Price, is presently pastor of Oak Park Baptist Church of New Orleans. He received his degrees at Southeastern Louisiana College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Rev. Price was student body president at SLC, lettered in basketball and track and toured South America in 1953, playing basketball. This afforded the opportunity to preach throughout the continent. He was president of SLC's BSU and the president of the state BSU. Rev. Price will be speaking to the group on the topics "Tall Enough to View the Future," "What Before Witnessing?'

Miss Beth Hayworth, born in North Carolina, is the fifth member of the team. She graduated from Bryce Commercial College, N. C., Mars Hill Junior College and Carver Schools of Missions. She is presently serving as Associate in the Department of Student Work in Louisiana and does work with student nurses. Her topics of discussions are "Problems in Christian Living", "For Nurses Only," and "The Bible and Race Relations."

Services for this special week are divided up into Morning Watch, 6:45-7:15 A.M. (out in plenty of time for breakfast); Noon-11:55 - 12:15; Discussion Groups, 4:05 to 4:55 p.m.; Ves-Pers, 6:00 to 6:40; and Seminars,



Dr. Alton Ochsner

Military Ball To Be Held

Northwestern State College's ROTC will hold the 13th Annual Military Ball tomorrow night, March 9.

It is to be held in the Student Center from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. and "The Wheels", a band from USL, are scheduled to play.

All ROTC cadets and their dates are invited.

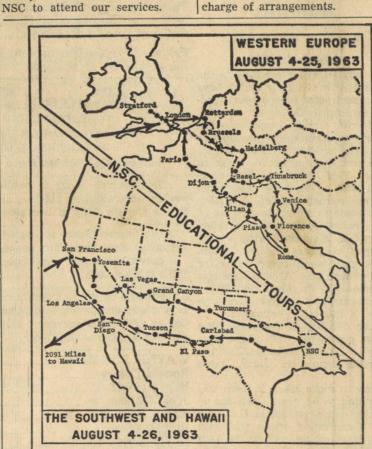
Lever To Speak At **NSC Business Meet**

A forum for NSC junior and senior business majors will be held Friday, March 15, at 11 a.m. in the Business Administration building on the NSC campus.

Principal speaker for the forum will be John Lever, division revenue accounting manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., Shreveport, who will be assisted by other members of the staff

The discussion will include such subjects as what the prospective employer is looking for in graduating seniors, how students should conduct themselves in a job interview and Southern Bell's method a coke hour for nurses from 4:05 of evaluating present employees.

Joseph W. Johnson, assistant professor of business at NSC, is in charge of arrangements.



This is a map showing the routes of the Southwest and Hawaii tours scheduled by the Social Science Department of NSC for students this summer. The tours include Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

TUESDAY

Dr. Ochsner, Celebrated Surgeon, To Speak At Northwestern Tuesday

Dr. Alton Ochsner, the nation's foremost authority on lung cancer, will speak during an assembly program in the Fine Arts Auditorium at NSC Tuesday, March 12 at 10 a.m. Ochsner's topic will concern "The Relationship of Smoking to Lung Cancer."

Surgery Director

The director of surgery in Ochsner Clinic and Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans since 1944 and senior visiting surgeon at Charity Hospital in New Orleans from 1956 to 1951, Dr. Ochsner presently holds 13 professional

Dr. Ochsner's speech on the NSC campus is being sponsored by the NSC Dept. of Health and Physical Education,

headed by Dr. Guy W. Nesom.

Began Work in 1920

Dr. Ochsner, whose medical career began with an intern-

ship in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., in 1920, served as professor of clinical surgery in the Tulane University School of Medicine from 1927 to 1961. He belongs to 26 medical societies and holds honorary memberships in 35 medical societies, 15 of which are in other countries. He is president of the International Society of Surgery and of the Pan-Pacific Surgical As-

Author-Surgeon

Author of three books, 24 chapters in various medical books and over 425 articles which have appeared in medical journals, he has served in editorial positions on six medical magazines and digests.

Civic Work

The doctor is a member of five honor societies and two fraternities, and is a founding member of both the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Thoracic Surgery. He is a member of the American Cancer Society, National Society for Crippled Children, and the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

In addition to his medical and education groups, Dr. Ochsner belongs to 12 civic organizations in the New Orleans area.

The assembly is open to all NSC students and the public.

Editor Candidates Must File Notice

Deadline for filing for editor of either the "Current Sauce" or the "Potpourri" for next year is Monday, March 11, 1963. Notices of Intention should be filed with the Student Council secretary before Monday night. Each notice should include the name of the proposed business manager and other importnat staff members.

Allbritten To Speak of a publication," according to the dent must have attained to the aca-At Honors Banquet demic classification of junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office, and he must have had at least one year of experience on the staff of the publication which he aspires to edit.'

These Notices of Intention are referred to the Student Publications Committee for approval The approved candidates will then be included on the ballot with other Student Body Association officers later this semester.

WEEK-END EVENTS

Lou's Pizza Palace, located at minimum over-all academic aver- 357 Second Street, is featuring a live combo tonight and every Friday night. The "Current will be Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean Sauce" recommends that you visit Lou's and enjoy an evening of eating pizza and danc-



Kay McIntosh

Pillsbury Finalist

Kay McIntosh of St Joseph, senior home economics major at NSC and President of Purple Jackets, has been chosen as one of the seven finalists in competition for the 1963 Pillsbury Award in Minneapolis, Minn., today and tomorrow.

Miss McIntosh and the other six finalists were chosen from contestants of colleges and universities over the United States on the basis of high scholastic achievement, a broad range of interests and outstanding personal characteristics.

The Winner of the Pillsbury Award will become associate di-rector of the company's Junior Home Service Center for one year and will receive a salary of \$4800.

Miss McIntosh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McIntosh of St. Joseph, La.

The second annual Academic Honors Banquet will be held Tuesday, March 12, in St. Denis Dining Hall, under the sponsorship of Beta Beta Beta, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi. The Honors Banquet was established in 1962 as a means of recognizing academic achieve-

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Dr. Eugene P. Watson, general chairman of the banquet committee, stated that all individual awards to be presented would be of a purely academic nature and that recipients must have achieved a age of 3.1.

Speaker

Principal speaker of the evening of instruction and dean of the graduate school; President John S. Kyser will serve as master of cere-

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Editorials

A MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR



As far as I'm concerned, certain members of the Student Council dealt a death blow to enthusiastic and active participation in the forthcoming Spring Election, during a special meeting called Tuesday, March 5.

Let us look for a moment at what took place at this meeting. It was called in an effort to amend Article IV, Sub-section A, "General Elections", of the NSC Constitution. This section was presented to the Council in the following proposed amended form: "The general Student Body Association election shall be held on Tuesday of either the eleventh, twelfth or thirteenth weeks, (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester. All association officers except as elsewhere provided for, shall be elected in the general Student Body Association Election."

In other words, the amendment, if the Student Council had approved it for vote by the students, would have allowed us to vote for Student Body Officers before we go home for the Easter Holidays. Last year, the campaigns and the voting took place before we went home for the holidays. But as it stands right now, the campaigns will take place before the holidays and the VOTING, when we return from the Easter vacation.

The Council members who opposed the new admendment are as follows:

SONNY HARGROVE, Vice President **RUTH RICHARDSON, Secretary** SANDRA JOYCE, Junior women's representative

CHARLES MARANTO, Sophomore class president CARMEN CODINA, Sophomore women's representative

During the meeting, the ONLY two reasons offered in opposition to the proposed amendment were stated by Carmen Codina. These two reasons were:

1. It, (the amendment) is not necessary.

2. She didn't think the students would vote for it. There is a bright side.... I feel that those Council members who voted against the amendment did not have enough time to consider all the facts and therefore voted a big NO. I know all of these Council members and I know better than to think they would pull off a blunder as big as this had they had more time to consider all the points. I certainly hope that by this coming Monday night the people who voted NO will change their decision and in doing so will help preserve Student Government on this campus.

STUDENT COUNCIL COLORING BOOK

By LA NAE ROWELL Senior Women's Representative To The Student Council

This is your Student Council Coloring Book. Paint the title page student government. Paint the inside confused. prices for a clock were too high in Add a little blue for the mood of disinterest; try some yellow the type we had in mind; but he splotches of disorganization. Use a sickly green for extrava- will seek other prices for different gant spending, and some red for project funds. Take a black types. This report was in connec-

for the future outlook. Why? The future outlook will be black unless your student leaders realize the responsibilities they have and accept these with interest and intelligence. For example, a special meeting of the Council was called Tuesday noon to consider an amendmen to the constitution. But this amendment was not considered; it was defeated. The purpose of this amendment was to insure more student participation in the coming student appointed by President Eddy Miller election. It was to give more time for election campaigns close to the voting time. The situation exists that now office candidates will have to campaign for election prior to the Easter holidays and return Tuesday, April 16, the morning of the General Student Body election. With this holiday week between the campaign and the voting, student spirit and interest generated will have been lost. Color student participation white or nonexistent.

The amendment, as far as I can see, would have hurt no one. It was proposed with the intention of creating more student participation in the campus elections. Since it would election must be held on the 12th help all concerned (and most of those opposing the amendment will be running for office), I wonder why these people did this year falling the Tuesday after not see fit to help themselves.

Council, I say color it gone.

INSIDE **STUDENT**

By Wayne Summers

Project

LaNae Rowell, senior women's representative asked the Council if it had established a project for the year as of yet. Everyone looked around in general confusion to see if anyone knew what was happenknew if the Council had a project or not. Tommy Carson, treasurer, had earlier in the year pursued a "Man Made Lake" project, but this fell through the usual hole because the engineers wouldn't approve it. Eddy Miller, president, then appointed a committee to look into the situation. . . . yes.

Sonny Hargrove, vice president, it? then suggested that the Council go along with his idea of covering the walkway and area on the north side of the Field House. According to Hargrove, this area would be used as an "open air" type of thing for dances and other functions.

Election Date

Jesse Crooks, junior class president, asked the council if something could be done about changing the spring election date to a Easter holidays. This is good because it will go hand in hand with all of the campaigns that will take place on campus. Members of the Council then informed Crooks that this would not be possible because the Constitution does not permit it. No one thought at the time of differently.

the Student Council, at which time I told him that it would be a good thing if the spring election would be held the week before we all go home for the Easter holidays. He suggested that a special Council meeting could approve such an amendment to the Constitution and that he personally thought it was a good idea also.

council by LaNae Rowell. But guess what, it failed. My only comment is that this type of action by the Student Council is in keeping

Student Council Minutes

By Ruth Richardson,

March 4, 1963

Sonny Hargrove reported to the council that the Four Saints have been contracted for a concert Wednesday, April 10.

Everitt Phillips reported that tion with a discussion about the annual council project. A motion was made to adopt the project of the student center patio; it failed to get a majority; many of the council members felt we should wait until we discover prices for the undertaking. A committee was to discuss and suggest other projects if this is too expensive.

been contracted for the annual most cases, those of the Editor. Spring Formal to be held in the Student Center on Friday, March

Jesse Crooks asked if there was anything to be done about chang ing the date of the spring elections the Constitution states that said week of school after registration

(See Minutes, page 7)



by Ronald Corley Associate Editor

if anyone knew what was happening. I don't think anyone really these days? If you do don't worry, it's just that old time killer "spring fever". It happens every spring to almost every student on campus and around the nation.

I only have one regret. Why don't the professors ever get spring fever? Even though I'm a senior, I still believe that the professors are human and prone to have human feelings some of the time anyway. I guess they are used to the old feeling by now and hide it until they can get out of class and pull out the fishing pole. Oh well, that doesn't help our predicament does

If you have any doubts about the "spring fever" epidemic arriving on campus, just ride down by the lake on campus or the riverbank downtown and your doubts will forever be disconstilled.

Speaking of the riverbanks and the lake, I have a few comments that are in a more serious shade. Even though we do have spring fever, we don't have to have "romantic fever" too, which leads to complications. Sitting by the riverbank with your favorite girl is fun if it isn't carried too far. All this hugging and kissing is out of place, yes, definitely out of place!

We want the housemothers to ease up on the girls in the week before we all go home for the dormitories and we want the administration to ease up on the campus rules. This will never be done until we show the house mothers and the administration that we can and will act like adults in public. At least sit up in the cars or on the banks of the river or lake. I have seen some of our students who are presumably adults in action in these locales. I wasn't eavesdropping, it was hard not to watch the various contortions that went on in broad, open daylight.

the possibility of making a motion

I'm no religious fanatic, gabby gossip, or infuriated citizen to amend the Constitution to read of Natchitoches, I am a student at NSC who feels that there is fferently.

a time and place for everything. I definitely feel that the riverLater that evening I spoke to bank and the lake is no place for all this mugging and kissing. Dean Fulton, faculty sponsor of Lets be adults and maybe we will be treated as such.

Campus Calendar

Friday—La. Open Badminton Tournament M. Gym All Day Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting L108 4-5 p.m.

The meeting was held at 12:30 Saturday—La. Open Badminton Tournament M. Gym All Day p.m. and the proposed amendment Regional Science Fair FAA Fournet, Williamson all day Blue to the constitution was read to the Key Movie FAA 7 p.m. Military Ball Student Center 8 p.m.

Monday-Notices for intention for editorship due Student Council Meeting 6 p.m. Demeter Fraternity Meeting Guardia 105 6:30 p.m.

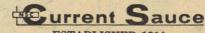
with past performances this year. The Ponderers Meeting L108 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Assembly 10 a.m. Academic Banquet St. Denis 7:30 Sophomore Counselor Meeting Varnado

Wednesday—Short Dance Student Center

Thursday-Speech Tournament FAA Campus Noon On Euthenics Club Meeting H. Ec. Bldg. 6:30 p.m. Covered Dish Luncheon Demon Den 7:30 p.m.

Friday—Speech Tournament FAA All Day La. jr. and Sr. H. S. Gym Championship



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the Easter holidays. Many students Staff: Sonny Carter, Alice Anne Ragsdale, Jeanie Rees, David Eubanks In view of the non-activities and interest of this year's will not return until the following Duffy Wall, Robert Gentry, Carolyn Brown, Floyd Noel, Kearney Stakes, Frances Lowe and John Ray Sage.

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Patsy Slay

Patsy Slay, a home economics major, has been recently appointed to the NSC Student Council as Freshman Representative.

At NSC she has been on the Lady of the Bracelet court, and is presently serving on the BSU freshman council.

Patsy, the daughter of Mr. and in private. Mrs. T. L. Slay of Minden is a 1962 graduate of Minden High School.

While in high school, she served on the student council as secretary, was a band majorette, and received the American Legion Award.

STUDENT TEACHING LIST

SPRING, 1963

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Betterton, Ila
Bright, Barbara L.
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Connell, Mary E.
Crowder, Sandra
Ewing, Betty
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Martinez, Patricia
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Monk, Patricia

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Mullins, Gerry
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Waters, Martha
West, Helen Faye
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Cummings, William P.
Gallien, David Roy
Gray, Charles
Hathorn, Louise
Jordan, William H.
Robinette, Barbara
Salter, James L.
Wallette, Dennis L.

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Campbell, Kenneth W. Heard, Judith Ann Peninger, Anita G. Steagall, Corene

FRENCH Knox, Theda Ellen

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Legg, Dorothy Jean
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Ritter, Jane Fay
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SCIENCE

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SOCIAL STUDIES Cortinez, Katherine Guin, James A. Hadnot, Tresa Hicks, Norman O. Idom, Charles Buddy Jean Freau, Alvin Kolb, Phyllis Matthews, Ann Matthews, Ann Misner, Laverne Faye Purcell, Mary J. Scallan, Brent P.

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I am glad to see that you have said the things publicly that many of us have been complaining about

Even if a girl disagrees with her house director, she has a choice of reporting this to Dean Porter or Dean Hendricks. However, any girl has to face bad results from this action, the girl has to face the bad will of the director for the rest of

the year. Again, thank you for your fine editorial.

Sincerely,

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The individual events will be divided into two divisions: Men;

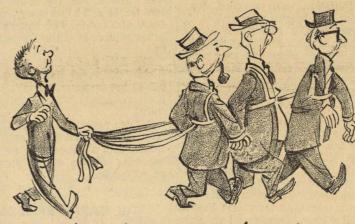
One sweepstake award will be given to the school accumulating the greatest number of points in all events.



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure-

The dean (from the Latin Deanere—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek Deanos-to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German Deange-macht—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S..... of the University of Y (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful-possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice-and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman-singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes -twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter ... And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age-Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud fatherstepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage-Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55-and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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Pictured above are Mr. Lynn, who is owner and director of Mr. Lynn's Modeling School in Shreveport, and two of his models. They are being welcomed by Charlotte McCalla, president of Delta Zeta. Mr. Lynn was invited to come and speak to the sorority on visual poise and good grooming for the college girl.

Social Whirl

DELTA ZETA

tion parties, Sunday Delta Zeta initiated fourteen girls into her sisterhood. They are: Suzanne Blackburn Nina Burlile, Renie Clark, Ann Creegan, Betty Sue DeWitt, Shirley Hooper, Mary Ann Jones, Sandy Litton, Caroline McDaniels, Suzanne Maynard, Carolyn Shaub, Marsha Stevens, Carolyn Thomas, and Neva Willis.

Initiation was preceded by a week of delightful activities. Mr. Lynn, who is owner and director of Mr. Lynn's Modeling School in Shreveport, came and gave a very informative talk on visual poise and good grooming. Another activity of the past week was a wiener roast given by the actives in honor of the pledges

The new officers of Delta Zeta for the coming year are: Charlotte McCalla, president; Sandra Boat-right, first vice-president; Jean Walker, second vice-president, Barbara Dean, treasurer; Patsy Gaspard, recording secretary; Frances Nell Erwin, Corresponding secretary; Betty Howard, historian; Chris Newsome, Senior Panhellenic representative; and Mary Ann Jones, junior Panhellenic representative.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha is making plans to begin their spring curb painting project. The street numbers will be painted in black on a white background. This is a community service project sponsored by the Alpha Sigs each year.

Twenty three members and pledges will be in New Orleans March 16 for the "A Miss Lou Day" This is a tri-state convocation



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of alumnae and college chapters Climaxing a week of pre-initia- of ASA. Dean and Mrs. Robert Easley will accompany the dele-

Plans are progressing for the spring formal. Committees have been set up and work has begun.

KUKLOS ADELPHI

In Tuesday Night's regular meeting of Kuklos Adelphi, David Poe twin. was initiated into the active chapter. He is a 2-2 sociology major from Alexandria. The fraternity is happy to have David as a new mem-

The date was set for the Kappa Alpha "Old South Ball". Kappa Alpha is the organization with which Kuklos Adelphi will be going na-

A lawn party will be held in the afternoon of April 27 at the Lemee House with a dance that evening. Incoming officers will be announced at the Ball.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Dr. James (Stilt) Noel finally agreed to coach the TKE basketball team. After looking over the roster he called the players together for a pep talk. His talk began, "Oh Lord..

"No lady, this pin doesn't mean I'm a pirate; it's a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pin." Actually Tekes are very proud of their pins and its significance to them. One thing that pleases them is his Alma Mater; did graduate work that members from every chapter wear the same type pin, whether their dues are \$20 a semester like the NSC chapter or \$200 at another school.

Believe it or not: Jim Mambourg ran a four minute mile. Gary Nevils is going in the cough drop business. Jim Dobbs was silent for five minutes. Mack (Sigalle) Strahan is NOT Rock Hudson's

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi will participate in intramural basketball and hopes are high for at least a better season than was enjoyed last year. Repeats from last year's squad include Bill Rutledge, Paul Rochette, Bob Browning, James Sprayberry Bud Weir, Don Cummings, and Donnie Grissom. Joining these hardened veterans of the basketball wars will be Jerry Spears, Harris Rowzie, and Terry Jones. Contrary to the reports heard around campus, the full court games will not stop the gallant Pi Kap five from showing and they all expect to last-until halftime.

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The Northwestern State College Assembly Committee has scheduled Prof. John Ciardi for an appearance on April 9 1963. As poet, translator, teacher, editor, lecturer, John Ciardi has developed a rare working knowledge of poetry. Readers of the "Saturday Review" know him for his forthright critical articles, for his popular column "Manner of Speaking", and editorials. Professor Ciardi hosts CBS TV Network weekly show "Accent", one of TV's highly rated discussion programs.

is a recipient of many awards including the Avery Hopwood Award, 1939; Blumenthal Prize, 1944; Eunice Tietjens Award, 1945; Levinson Prize, 1947; Harriet Monroe Memorial Award, 1955; Prix de Rome, 1956 and many others.

Prof. has contributed poems and articles to Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, Saturday Review, Glamour, Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, New Yorker, and many literary journals here and abroad.

A native of Boston, Prof. Ciardi graduated from Tufts College and recently was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by

A favorite among colleges, uni- at the University of Michigan; inversities, State Education and structed in English, University of Teachers Associations, Prof. Ciardi Kansas City; and after serving in the Army Air Corps, instructed at Harvard and became professor of English at Rutgers University.

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Above is the NSC cross country team that rallied the GSC championship last fall and should compose the backbone of the distancemen of the Demon Thinclads. They are, left to right, kneeling: Jim Pipher, Jim Beard, Maury Dennis, and Paul Simmons. Standing are: Jerry McGraw, Sam Stacey, Wade Cooper, and Gene Maddox.

Nine Attend

Fieldmen, Distancemen Represented Thinclads At Fort Worth Saturday

Last Saturday nine Demon Thinclads and Coach Walter Ledet attended the Southwest Recreational track meet in Fort Worth, Texas, taking several places.

Gridders Honored At Banquet Thurs.

At the annual NSC Football Banquet 28 were awarded letters for play during the past gridiron season Thursday night.

Players awarded letters for play during the past season were: Don Beasley, Ed Horton, Roy Gentry, and Bobby Parker, Natchitoches; Richard Berlitz, Donnie Carroll, Tom Mitchell, Charles Ragus, Kent Willoughby, and Jerry Burton, Shreveport-Bossier; Grover Colvin, and Sammy Joe Odom, Minden; Jerry Fowler, Johnny Ray Norman, Walter Weaver, and Gerald Yarbrough, Coushatta; Dickie Mason, Kenny Thompson, and Jerry Wren, Kilgore, Tex.; Kenneth Hood, John Odom, and G. W Zachary, Homer; Jerry Guidry and Pete Verrett, Raceland; Gary Moore and Allen Plummer, Mansfield; Darrell Mays and Tommy Wyatt, Winnfield; Corwyn Aldredge, St. Francisville; Al Anding, Opelousas; Ronnie Burgess, Haynesville; Larry Crow, Merryville; Ronnie Daigle, Grand Coteau; Al Moreau, Baton Rouge; Claude Patrick, Holly Ridge; Jack ie Smith, Kentwood; Glenn Talbert, Gillis; and Jackie Woods, Bas-

Coach Ledet is optimistic with the results of the meet, perhaps showing potential for future competition.

Tied For First

Gary Johnson tied for first place in the high jump and tied with teammate Brent Womack for third place in the pole vault. Monty Ledbetter jumped 22' 9" to place second in the broad jump.

Other Demons not finishing in the top five positions were the following: Paul Simmons ran a 1:55.8 in the half mile while teammate Ray Hale ran a 1:56.

In the preliminaries Cecil Knotts ran a 50.5 in the quarter mile.

Cooper Sick

New comer Wade Cooper attended the meet, although ill, and ran a 4.28 in the mile. He hasn't been able to work out since the Fort Worth meet. Ray Hale took a 4.29 in the same event.

The mile relay team consisting of two sophomores and two freshmen ran a 3.30.

The sprintmen did not attend due to conflicts with spring football training which terminated Wed nesday with the Purple vs. White game.

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Cagers Close Road Show With A Hard Centenary Defeat

Hosts Centenary Gentlemen took an unchallenged victory from the Demons Monday in Shreveport just as the Demons had beaten Centenary here in Natchitoches earlier this season.

This weekend the all Gube decided definitely. This valuations:

First team: Tommy Ma Southeastern; Jim Shields, Mand Stuart Toms, Northeast.

Second team selections ing: Sam Watts, Northwestern.

The Score was 110-74 in favor of the Gents; the Demons beat Centenary here in Natchitoches 85-78

Top scorers for the Demons were James Hardin with 13, Kenny Arthur with 12, Sam Watts with 11, and Tommy Mathis and Billy Ray with 10 each.

Ken Moran who is the only senior on the varsity cage team completed his last game with the Demons at the Centenary affair.

The Demons hit 25 of 64 field goal attempts, and 29 of 34 free throws. The Demons hauled down 51 rebounds and totaled 21 personal fouls. Sophomore Sam Watts made the most free throws for NSC with 7, and brought down 11 rebounds. Second in rebounds was Emmett Hendricks with 8.

Sports



DEMON CINDERMEN will miss the services this semester of Gene Maddox with a foot injury. He was a member of the GSC championship cross country team. Entered As

Second Class Matter

The purpose of this column is to give more complete coverage of sports events on campus that otherwise might have to be omitted due to lack of space.

All GSC Team Predictions

This weekend the all Gulf States Conference team will be be decided definitely. This writer makes the following speculations:

First team: Tommy Mathis, Northwestern; James Cress, Southeastern; Jim Shields, McNeese; Joe Abendroth, La. Tech; and Stuart Toms, Northwest

Second team selections should include some of the following: Sam Watts, Northwestern; Jim Andrews, Univ. of Southwestern; Ray Jorbe, Univ. of Southwestern; Wallace Waddell, Southeastern; Milton Linder, Northeast; and Glenn Bowman, Southeastern.

The coach of the year will probably be close between Coach Ward of McNeese and Coach Shipley of Univ of Southwestern.

New Low Hurdles

The low hurdles have been changed from 220 yards to 330 yards under NCAA rules this year. Although this new ruling will not be in effect in GSC, many other conferences and independents have adopted this for the current season. No doubt the Demons will compete under this new system some this year.

Spring Training Over

With the termination of the annual Purple vs. White game over since Wednesday night the next on schedule for the Demons will be summer training. The Demons played an intrasquad exhibition in Minden last week with the final score ending up 22-22. Someone mentioned in passing to the effect that the Demons were so could they couldn't beat themselves.

This was a busy week for the gridmen. Besides the Purple-White game was the Varsity Varieties Monday and Tuesday and the Football Banquet Thursday.

Top 20 Tourney

Tomorrow will be the closing of the Top Twenty Tourney in Shreveport which begun yesterday.

The top teams in the state are at this contest and today will see the AAA race that is the attention of all Louisiana. Formerly 1-AAA had three teams that could have easily represented district 1 in the state efforts—Fair Park, Byrd, and Bossier City. However, due to district eliminations only Byrd and Fair Park were qualified for playoffs. Byrd was surprised with a 39-38 upset at the hands of Lafayette which leaves only Fair Park from district 1 in the running.

Fair Park from district 1 in the running.

There is a great deal of potential college cagers that are the attention of many collegiate scouts.

Intramural Sports

Intramural basketball began this past Wednesday, March 6, with games being played in both the men and women gymnasiums.

Teams are competing in four leagues this year. League 1 includes: Buzzard "All Stars", Cards T.T.T.T., Green Guesse, Magnificent 10, and the Rascals.

Competing in League 2 are the following teams: BSU No. 2. Sabine Black Cats, Hustlers, Coonies, and Gunners.

2, Sabine Black Cats, Hustlers, Coonies, and Gunners.
Teams entered in League 3 are: Angles, Long Riders, Investigators, Cagers, Hawks, and Trojans.
In League 4 are: Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau, TKE, BSU No.

1, and ROTC.
(Intramural news submitted by RICHARD TEW, Intra-

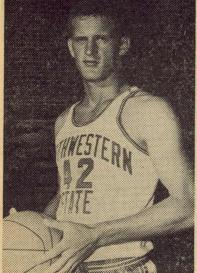
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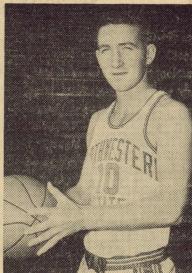
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Tommy Mathis . . . second GSC scorer

Above are the two outstanding scorers in the Northeast Game Friday who are also GSC standouts-Sam Watts a sophomore from Saline and Tommy Mathis a junior from Han-

Watts holds the highest percentage for field goals in the conference and Mathis is the second highest scorer in the entire conference. Little Emmett Hendricks holds first or second best free throw percentage for GSC.

DEMON'S DESK

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

Another Championship Hopeful

While on the subject of hopeful GSC championships, it would be a grave error to miss mentioning the Demon Tennis Team, coached by Huey Cranford.

The NSC Tennis Team has always been one of the top

This year's team boasts with power with the returning of four lettermen and three extremely talented potential added to the 1963 team. Among those returning are Lloyd Wallace, Jerry Payne, Bob May, and Earl Williams. Wallace and May finished runners-up in positions 1 and 4, respectively. Wallace has also won nine straight conference matches.

Potential new members are Danny Walker, Jarlon McGee, Jack Fisher, and Jim Ballon. These plus returning Demon lettermen should be a unbeatable combination for the home crew. I'm sure Coach Cranford shares this optimism for this coming season, opening soon.

Epitaph To A Loser

An article in the Feb. 22 in the "Desk" on the subject of the basketball team brought a great deal of surprise to many. However, other sports editors around the state have made similar remarks on their teams. Following is an exert from "Bulldog Bites" by Jim Goodwin, sports editor of the "Tech

"Tuesday's clash with Northwestern completed another mediocre season for the Louisiana Tech cage crew. It seems unworthy and in all manners useless to chastise this team that won its last two games against tough GSC foes, and finished with a much improved record over the 6-17 mark of last year.

"However useless to say, 10-13 isn't an earth-shaking record; and we feel after a close observation of the material in both practice and game competition that the potential was there for a winning team.

"There are weaknesses on the Tech club, the most notable being a lack of height. But when one considers other factors in reboundingspring, position, hands, and timing—we feel Tech cagers could hold their own with half of their opponents in that department.

"No one can deny the shooting accuracy of this contingent. In nearly every game our team hit between 40 and 50 per cent of their shots. The ball handling at times was sloppy, a costly factor which resulted in a bad streak near the end of the season, but a little more organization could have improved this facet of the game considerably.

"No team could stay with the Bulldogs in hustle-when the Bulldogs wanted to hustle. That was the big reason why Tech could stay in the game on the boards.

"'If a way to the better there be, it exacts a full look at the worst." Tech will never have a great basketball team under the present system. That was proved by the nine losses absorbed by the 1959-60 club of Moreland, Germany, Frye, etc. A change couldn't hurt this team, and I'm far in the majority when I say it would help."



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Lanky Tribesmen Bounce Demons Friday At Monroe In GSC Finale

Northwestern's youthful Demons ended the 1963 Gulf | field goals, had a 43.5 percentage States Conference play with a 79-68 loss to the Northeast to Northeast's 40.9 percentage. The Indians Friday night in the Monroe gymnasium before a cheering group of NLSC students.

The win gave Northeast a 6-4 season record in GSC and left the Demons holding an unimpressive digits for the evening. 3-7. Northeast's lanky Indians were the defending GSC champions but wound up second in league play this year, tied with the University of Southwestern. McNeese won

Slammin' Sam Watts was the high scorer of the night with 22 points; Tommy Mathis poured in team that refused to yield to the 19 while Raymond Arthur hit 10, win-hungry Demons. and Bill Stokes got 4. Robert Cook

USL Wins First-

The opening half of the game showed a brilliant Demon threat to the hopeful Indians. The score at the half showed Northeast leading by only one point, 43-42. However, the second half was weighted to one side by an inspired Indian

Northwestern, making 27 of 62

of Northeast sparked the Indian scoring column with 19. Four Indians and three Demons hit double

Close at Half

Demon Gym Team Takes Third Place In USL Invitational At Lafayette

team took third place at the University of Southwestern Louisiana Invitational Championships in Lafayette last week, gathering 141/2 points for the event.

The University of Southwestern rallied to take first place honors with 110 points; Northeast was second with 581/2 and LSU won fourth place with 3 points.

AINSWORTH UNATTACHED

Past NSC gym star Jerry Ainsworth collected two first places as an independent, as his eligibility here at Northwestern has been completed. He collected first place in the All Around, first in the high bar, and another first in the Parallel Bar.

Collecting points for Northwestern were O'Neal Collier, Mike Lippincott, Ben Pratt, and Don Willis. Collier took fourth in All Around, and fifth in the parallel bar. Lippincott took a fourth place on the

Pratt took a fourth place on the side ropes while Willis tallied a second place on the still rings.

Today and tomorrow the Gymnasts are in Dallas for the Junior National AAU meet being spon-sored by the Dallas Athletic Club. NSC COMPETITORS

Demon competitors representing

Northwestern State will probably

The Northwestern Gymnastics be the following men: Franklin Autilley, Tommy Boone, O'Neal Collier, Butch Henderson, and Cliff Lambert.

> Also, William Lindsay, Edward Mathiason, Gerome McGee, Wade Miller, Ben Pratt, Thurmond Owens, Wayne Simmons, James Ray, Larry Stark, and Don Willis.

John Marcinko is the Northwestern Gymnasts coach, his first year with the Demons at this post.

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Watts On Boards

Watts was on the boards for the Demons, hauling down 12 rebounds for the night; second was Arthur with 9, third was Stokes with 8. The Demons tallied 42 rebounds for the evening.

Cook was top rebounder for the Tribe, which took down 49 re-bounds for the night. Second in rebounding for Northeast was Walker with 10.

From the free throw line the Indians held a slight edge over the Demons, hitting a 73.5 percentage. The Indians hit 25 of 34 free throws while the Demons hit 14 of 22. The Demon percentage was 63.5 for the

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This year's workshop had as its theme "Better High School News-

papers" and dealt with high school

instructor at Fair Park High School

in Shreveport, served as guest

speaker and discussed some prob-

lems common to the sponsor of a

Roy G. Clark, workshop director,

reported there was sessions on

news reporting, headline writing,

feature writing and editorial writ-

Mrs. Williams Guest Speaker

At Newman Club Meeting

sor of English, here at Northwest-

speaker on Monday, March 11, at

the regular meeting of the NSC

Mrs. Williams will have as her

topic "A Visit to Rome". She will

include some moving pictures of

Everyone is invited to attend

this meeting which will begin at

6:30 P.M. Refreshments will be

Pope's summer resident.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Profes

Miss Delane Smith, journalism

journalistic problems.

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Newman Club.

served.

OPINION POLL

One of the main topics which has entered into the conversation around campus is the unnecessary strictness of the women students.

Due to the sudden interest, the following form is printed and a request is made that interested students, male and female, fill it out and return it to the office of the Current Sauce.

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3. Do you think these rules affect the students' grades or learn-

ing? _

4. Girls, do you think that your housemother is too unreasonable?

If so. in what way(s)?_

NOTE: This is an opinion poll. No names will be printed in the Current Sauce and no one will have access to the forms turned into the office. Please help us by turning these forms in by mail (Box 584) or at the office.

Minutes-

(Continued from page 2)

day; in spite of this, nothing can be done to change the date.

Hargrove requested improvements on the parking lots in Vets Town; the situation is especially bad in rainy weather. Dean Fulton agreed and offered to investigate the possibility of improving it.

Phillips inquired as to plans for the Freshman class dance; he was under the impression that the freshmen and sophomores held their dances together. Usually this is true, but due to ample funds, the classes will hold this function separately.

Carmen Crodina requested some popular music, such as Ray Charles, be purchased for the Stereo Room in the student center. Phillips asked if music could be returned to Bienville Dining Hall.

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Ponderers Club Is Recognized The workshop, sponsored by the Journalists of Tomorrow Club and By Dean Fulton Alpha Phi Gamma honorary fraternity featured tours of the Cur-

The NSC Philosophy Club, the 'Ponderers", has just been officially recognized by Dean Fulton and the Committee on Student Organi-

Officers are Morris E. Stephens, President and Susan Wall, Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Philp, assistant professor of education and psychology, is the "Ponderers" sponsor.

The next meeting of the "Ponderers" will be Monday, March 11, at 6:30 P.M. in Library Room 108. The program for this week will be a group discussion concerning the advantages and disadvantages of of "going steady" and its effects ern State College will be guest on modern society.

The present members of the 'Ponderers" wish to extend an invitation to all students interested in Philosophy to join us on the her tour to Rome and also to the second and fourth Monday of every month. Both men and women students are urged to come and state their opinions and to learn from asked to be present to elect the the opinions of others.

NSC Newman Club To Attend State Regional Convention

The Northwestern State College Newman Club will attend the annual Regional Convention this coming weekend in Lafayette, Louisiana, March 9 and 10. All college and universities throughout the state will meet, at which time our new State Regional Officers will be elected. Cecil Chopin, President of NSC Newman Club will be bidding for the office of Assistant

Regional Chairman.

SLTA To Elect Chapter Officers

The nominating committee for has submitted a list of names for the officers of the Northwestern SLTA for this year.

They are, for president, Pat Rogers and Carolyn Ortego; vicepresident, Jimmie Dawn Stamper and Juanita McGuire; secretary, Sheryl Hayes and Sue Gaskin; treasurer Henry Mayfield and Frances Story Price; reporterhistorian Gail Fletcher and Pat Rayford; publicity chairman, Barbara Johnson, Diane Bruner; parliamentarian, Sue Forbes and Betty Johnson; social chairman, Jeannie Johnson and Sharon James.

The election will be held Thursday March 14. All members are officers.

Those attending the convention from Northwestern will be Cecil Chopin, Priscilla Dorgan, Janice Freeman, Buddy Giering, Kay Giering, Gaylon Guillet, Ann McWilliams, Marie Medica, George Oli-vier, Meade Phelps, Marilyn Van the V. L. Roy Chapter of SLTA Hoof, and Father Cornelius O'Brien.

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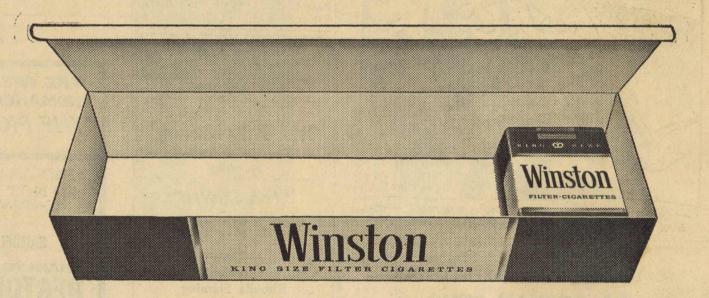
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A dreadful night follows the day Bringing darkness and coldness during its stay But there's nothing that this cold can harm It's all been touched by Death's great arm.

There's nothing left on earth to see The whole of man has ceased to be He fought with hate for all his worth And now he has destroyed the earth.

> -MELANIE MAE OWEN L.S.U.N.O.

AWS Names Martin To Top Post Wed.

Barbara Martin, Sophomore pri- sitions Wednesday are Irby McCan. mary education major from Minden was named President of Associated Women Students in an election held on campus Wednesday,

Other officers elected to top po- as AWS Representative.

Sophomore home economics major from Effie as Vice President and Linda Nadrchal, Sophomore primary education major from Minden

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SOCIAL WHIRL-ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

last week by the National Second Vice President, Dorothy Ehrhart. Mrs. Ehrhart came on a inspection tour and offered suggestions to the chapter on the general organization of the sorority. She also met with Mrs. RoNetta Gower, faculty sponsor and had conferences with the members.

New officers have been elected. They are Frances McDaniel, president; Judy Andrews, treasurer and rush chairman; Karanina Smith, social chairman, Sherian Hadskey, first vice president; Katherine Kasmiersky, corresponding and recording secretary; Barbara Uhrback, second vice president.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Spring Formal of the Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa took place Saturday night March 2.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the 1963 Miss Sigma Kappa, Kay McIntosh. She was presented with a gold sorority ring

and a spray of red roses.

Named "Man of the Year" was John Whittaker and honored as best pledge was Frances Lowe.

Oriental decorations accented "Bridge to the Sun" the theme Small candlelit pagodas on the tables, and paper lanterns hung from the ceiling afforded dim lighting for paintings of Japanese figures and ming trees. On each side of the bandstand stood 12 foot painted dragons of red and gold predominately. The "Impacts' played at the formal.

NSC To Host Science Meet

Science students from six North Louisiana parishes will meet at Northwestern Saturday, March 16 for a regional science meeting.

The students are members of six clubs in Region Four of the Louisiana Junior Academy of Science. Dr. Roderick H. Outland, associate professor of biology at NSC, is chairman of Region Four. Students will come from the parishes of Natchitoches, DeSoto, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and Winn.

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THE GUIDON

Alpha Gamma Delta was visited By Cadet S.F.C. John R. Sage

This week marks the return of "The Guidon" to the "Sauce", with the news from the armory, and a big week it is.

Tomorrow evening is the 13th Annual Military Ball, an event "ne plus ultra" in the realm of tradition and pagentry. The definition of a military ball is simply, a large formal dance with a military flavor. This year's theme is "Mardi Gras", and of course, a band and all the trimmings. The uniform for the occassion is the regular Winlieu of the regular poplin. The ladies are to be in formal dress.
The Military Ball is exclusively for the ROTC cadets and their dates.

New Assignments Last week ended many days of suspense and waiting for the Senior Cadets. The suspense-ending item was the arrival of their branch assignments. Undoubtably, many sighs of relief were breathed, and probably a few weren't. At any

rate, here's how the assignments

go: Paul Ware, infantry; M Shamber, Armor; Billy St. Andre, Ordinance; Larry Mouton, Armor; Ronald Johnson, Medical Corps; Eddie Bonial, Artillery; James Childress, Infantry; Keith Clouchier, Signal Corps, Carney Robertson, Armor; Larry Dowden, Ordinance, David Smith, Artillery, James Boyd, Chemical Corps; Edward Price, Military Police; James Clegg, Transportation Corps, Joe Cox, In-

fantry.
A last note, but certainly not least, we want to welcome Miss Sherry Griffin to the corps as the ter uniform, with a white shirt in new sponsor of Headquarters Company. May Sherry have a long and enjoyable association with the

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

Students Are Honored During Tues. Banquet

The academic achievement of 40 individuals and 4 groups was recognized at the second annual Academic Honors Banquet held on the Northwestern State College campus on

Sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi in cooperation with Kappa Delta Pi and Beta Beta, the banquet was held in St. Denis Cafeteria with Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of instruction and of the graduate school, as principal speaker.

Dr. Allbritten who spoke on "The Challenge of Academic Achievement," charged those being honored with their responsibility to take advantage of every opportunity at their com-

"You young folks are but at the threshold of life, and I believe that it is a life which really puts a premium on brains.... The very nature of our modern complex living puts

us in the hands of those who can think, and by the same token, at the mercy of those think straight...

"You have inherited enormous economic strength, rapid means of communication and transportation, a vast new source of energy, brilliant director of the Wesley Foundation, technical and scientific skills, gave the invocation.

Gentry To Be Editor Of '63-'64 'Sauce'

The Current Sauce will be edited by Robert Gentry during the 1963-64 school year. He is unopposed for the office and his appointment hinges only on the approval of the Publications Committee.

Gentry is a senior journalism major from Marthaville. He has long been active in the field of journalism, and has served on the staff of Natchitoches Times for the past three years. Gentry served as public relations counselor during 1960 for the late Gov. Earl Long and former U.S. Representative Harold B. McSween during 1962.

Staff members to serve with Gentry are: Duffy Wall, associate editor; Karen Hagedorn, news editor; Mary Lovett, society editor; Newton (Sonny) Carter, sports editor; and C. L. (Butch) Chase, business manager.



JOT Sets Talk By Fredericks

Former State Senator Albert A. Fredericks will address the Monday meeting of the Journalists of Tomorrow Club at 7 p.m. in the Russell Library Auditorium. Fredericks is now special representative for Kansas City Southern Railways. He was president of Northwestern State College 1934-41 and executive Long 1958-59.

a spirit of inquiry and enterprise, and a very practical faith in the alwho can think but who do not dividuals. What will you do with most infinite capacities of free inall of this at your command?" Dean

> President John S. Kyser served as master of ceremonies for the banquet and Rev. Robert Tatum,

Allbritten said.

The banquet was initiated last spring as a means of recognizing scholarship and awards were confined to those of purely academic

Individual awards presented by representatives of the various organizations included:

Lonnie Harper of Shreveport. Beta Beta Academic Award and Blue Key Academic Award; Patricia Latura of Shreveport, Euthenics Club Freshman Academic Award; Kay McIntosh of St. Joseph, Home Economics Academic Award and Kappa Delta Pi Academic Award; Glynn Peninger of Forest Hill, Library Science Award; Allan Holland of Sarepta, Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants Award and Pi Omega Pi Award; Betty Anthony of Florien, Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate; Carroll Presley of Natchitoches, United Business Education Award.

Phi Kappa Phi Awards

Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Awards went to Roy Heard Corley, Jr., of Mansfield; Shelia Mae Culp of Monroe; Kenneth Earl Fisher of Leesville; Leonard Gray of Lake Charles; Georgia Johnson of Pineville; Elizabeth Lee of Sarepta; Janie C. Lindsey of Ringgold, Mary F. Lowe of Shreveport; Judith Mc-Lain of Campti, Alton Townsend, Walker of Waterproof.

Eight additional students receiving the Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Award were recognized for having a 4.0 (straight A) average. They included, Carolyn Marie Everett of Alexandria, Larry Fisher of Natchitoches, Daniel Fox of West Monroe, Hazel L. Russell of Sondheimer, Mrs. Carol S. Sikorske of Oak Park, Ill, Sally Ann Stafford of Boyce, Carolyn De Thomas of Shreveport and Nikki Towry of awards. Natchitoches.

Among the students receiving the Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Award was Randall Joseph Webb of Haynesville, who has earned no grade below "A" in all work pur- of Women's Award for Women's sued. Others receiving the sophomore award were: Dianna Louise Natchitoches Hall; Dean Phipps of Atkins of Pineville, Julia Sue Chance of Elizabeth, Peggy Green ternity Council President's Cup on of Jeanerette, Irby McCan of Effie, behalf of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity Zackey Donnell Meachum of Ring- and Ruth Richardson of Shreveport gold, Earl Leslie Manning of Alex- accepted the Panhellenic Sorority secretary to the late Gov. Earl K. andria, Julia Philips of Jena, Thel- Scholarship Award on behalf of ma Delores Blalock of Saline, In- Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Student Killed In Wreck Sunday

Funeral services for Paul Lee Frey, 21, a Northwestern State College student, were held in Haynesville Tuesday. Frey was killed near his hometown of Haynesville in an auto-truck accident Sunday night.

Last rites were held in Haynesville Methodist Church with the Rev. K. G. Rorie and the Rev. E. V. Appling officiating. Burial was in Shady Grove Cemetary under the direction of Baily Mortuary.

State Police said Frey was killed about 8 p.m. when his car sideswiped an automobile transport truck as he attempted to pass the truck during a heavy rain.

Spring Dance Set For March 22

Sonny Hargrove, Student Council Vice-President, announced this week that the Spring Dance sponsored by the Student Council will be held Friday, March 22, from 8 12 p.m. in the Field House.

Boys are to wear suits or sport coats and girls should wear party

Music will be by the "Wheels" of Lafayette.

Girls have late permission!

THE FOUR SAINTS



"The Four Saints", John Howell, Doug Evans, Bob Erickson, and Jerry DuChene, one of America's most versatile vocal groups will appear at NSC sion is fifty cents for adults and in a concert sponsored by the Student Council, on April 10. Besides their talents as vocal-ists they are all accomplished Stone of Shreveport and Sandra ists, they are all accomplished instrumentalists—they play a total of 31!

> grid Monica Faber of DeRidder, Gary Cunningham, Mrs. Patsy Jeter, and Edwin Kelly, III, all of Natchitoches.

Group Awards

Four groups were presented awards for having the highest academic averages among similar groups, with two dormitories and a fraternity and sorority taking

Randall Webb accepted the Associated Men Students Award for Men's Residence Hall on behalf of West Caspari Hall; Patricia Isbell of Shreveport accepted the Dean Residence Hall on behalf of North Shreveport accepted the Interfra-



"HALLELUJAH WE'RE THROUGH," says Bobby (Koontz) Cortinez, left, this year's editor of the "Potpourri." Lee (Leon) Thiel, right, business manager of the publication and Mrs. Kermit Pharris, center, postal clerk at NSC seem to be enjoying the event too. Cortinez informed the "Current Sauce" that students can expect the yearbook to arrive on campus on or about May 6.

NSC Lutheran Students Make Plans For Campus Religious Organization

For the first time in the history of Northwestern State College, a program has been formulated for the benefit of the Lutheran students under the direction of Eugene E. Trieglaff, Pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Shreveport.

Northwestern is the last college and university in Louisiana to institute a Lutheran student group. The students will

Purple Jackets Plan Missouri Synod. There are 18 **Annual Review**

We of the Purple Jackets will hold our Review March 21, at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. We have chosen as our theme "Along the Mississippi." This is an annual event which is held every spring as an effort by the Purple Jackets to provide some enjoyable entertainment and to acquaint people with the fine talent here on our campus. It is also our only source of income since we are an honor-service or-

The money that we earn is used to cover small expenses which occur during the year to pay part of the expenses of senior members on our trip to the Gulf Hills Dude Ranch in Miss. The admistwenty five cents for children under twelve. Tickets may be 20 and 21 in both St. Denis and Martin Luther. Bienville. They will also be sold at the door.

Last year the revue was a great success and drew quite a crowd. We feel that we have something just as great in store for you this year. We will have such people as Ronnie Alexander, Thellie Levee, Eddie Huey, Butch Toland, Vicki Teague, Dennis Folds, and many others just as great.

Freshmen Students

Freshmen students interested in participating in the preparations for the annual Freshmen Class Spring dance should contact either Everett Phillips, Betty Clegg, or Patsy Slay.

The dance will be held May4, and the Impacts of Northwestern State College will furnish the music.

be organized under the direction of the Lutheran Church Lutherans on campus and a number of families in Natchi-

Every Monday

Each Monday at 6:30 students are invited to attend meetings to be held at the Wesley Foundation. Topics to be discussed at future meetings include; "Is There Salvation in Any Other?", "Christian Concept of Engagement", Christianity vs. Evolution", "Campus Gods", and "Mercy-Killing."

Adult Study Groups

Lutheran families in Natchitoches will hold adult study groups each Sunday evening at 7:30 in individual homes. This Sunday evening at 7:30, Communion Services will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Natchitoches.

The Lutheran Church is the largest protestant denomination in the tion, the Church is so named after

All Lutheran students are invited to attend the weekly meetings and the services Sunday evening.

Robinson To Speak At I.A. Conference

Dr. Walter J. Robinson, department head of Industrial Education at NSC will address the general session of the Industrial Arts Clubs in Louisiana meeting in Alexandria, March 16.

Dr. Robinson's topic will be "The Challenge to Youth in the age of

James Burke, NSC student and recipient of the \$100 scholarship presented for the first time last year, will present the award to the outstanding student this year at the banquet scheduled for Satur-

Editorials

Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in La. Tech's student newspaper, "The Tech Talk," on Feb. 22. It is being reprinted because it is as applicable at NSC as in Ruston.

In the Sunday, Feb. 17, issue of "The Shreveport Times" appeared an editorial entitled "The State's Higher Education," which goes a long way in summing up what should be a realistic approach to the distribution of state funds for education.

Concerning itself with a document entitled "A Space Age Charter For Louisiana State University," put forth by the LSU board of supervisors, the editorial takes issue with a statement made that ". . . LSU must continue to provide higher education of a quality superior to that which can be expected of other state-supported institutions."

Disagreeing with this statement the "Times" says, "There must be no second-rate higher education in Louisiana; no deliberate intent by the legislature, the state administration, or anyone else to lessen quality in any one institution or in any category of higher education, so that quality may be greater elsewhere."

The article explained that "quality of education in our state colleges (and The University of Southwestern Louisiana) should be just as high, within the fields they cover, as education in comparable fields at Louisiana State University or any other university or state college in the nation."

Condemning what it calls a "stepchild attitude" toward state colleges shown in Baton Rouge and practices fiscal hand-me-downs and leftovers," the paper sites Louisiana Tech and Northwestern State Colleges as examples:

"Neither . . . was able to set up and carry out anything resembling a truly responsible budget this year. Yet both are splendid schools. A National Space Administration team recently gave Tech a splendid rating as a science school for use in space age progress."

Recognizing the importance of LSU's graduate school, the editorial pointed out that a decrease in the quality of state colleges would result in a decrease in the quality of the materials entering the LSU graduate program.

With full awareness of the importance of LSU to the educational picture of the state of Louisiana, we would like to cast a vote of thanks to "The Shreveport Times" for promoting a realistic and long-needed balancing of state educational spending.



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INSIDE STUDENT

By Wayne Summers



Council Votes Yes

At the regular meeting of the Student Council Monday night, La Nae Rowell, senior women's repreof the Council a week ago Tuesday. Much discussion took place and the Council members voted to accept the amendment and to place it before the Student Body in an all college election April 2nd. The vote was unanimous. This is what the Council voted to place before the Student Body in a general elec-tion Tuesday April 2: "To amend Article IV, Sub Section A, General Elections of the NSC Constitution. The General Student Body Association election shall be held on Tuesday of either the eleventh, twelfth or thirteenth weeks, (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester. All association officers except as elsewhere provided for shall be elected in the general Student Body Association Election."

This all means that if the Student Body votes YES on April 2, we will have the General Student Body Election before we go home for the Easter holidays. The election date, if the amendment to the Constitution is passed by the Student Body, will be April 9. If the Students vote it down, election date will be held after we return from the Easter holidays on April 16.

Tommy Carson, treasurer, had this to say after the Council had voted to place the amendment up for vote of the Student Body, "This is a step forward in putting good campus politics on campus, because it is going to create more enthusiasm among the students and there is going to be a bigger turn out of voters for the general election if the students vote to approve this amendment."

Water and Signs

Project, Project, they've got one. It appears that as of Monday night, the Student Council has adopted a plan to purchase two water coolers for the lobby of the Fine Arts Building and to erect entrance signs at the three entrances to the college. Tommy Carson made the suggestion concerning the water fountains and a special committee appointed by Eddy Miller, president, made the suggestion about the entrance signs. More on this later. The meeting lasted about an

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called by the secretary. There followed a discussion of the annual SUSGA Convention to be held at L.S.U. on April 25, 26, 27, Miller attend.

The Insurance Committee to work with Dean Nichols is composed of the following: Charles Maranto, Sonny Hargrove, Vince Cuellar, Tommy Carson, and Sam

There was a lengthy discussion of the amendment proposed last week, but voted down by the council. Thomas Carson asked those who voted against it to state their reasons. Carmen Codina replied that her reasons were if the students are interested enough in student government they will be here to cast their vote. In previous elections when all the students have been on campus (See Minutes, page 8)

by Ronald Corley Associate Editor

Life at NSC, as in every other spot in the world, seems to have the graphic ups and downs that beset every man and sentative, again made a motion woman on the road of life. I have observed recently on a Speech that the Council approve the a- and Hearing Therapy trip to Baton Rouge that even though that the Council approve the a- and Hearing Therapy trip to Baton Rouge that even though mendment to the Constitution that we do have our little troubles, to us major catastrophies, we was voted down in a special session are very lucky to have the facilities to combat them.

When you see a little girl and boy that have to learn to read lips to communicate, or a child that stutters so much that he or she can't be understood, then you start to see how lucky you really are. Having observed this situation, I am now increasingly aware that no matter how great my troubles may be, I am very lucky to have the necessary tools to cope with them.

Few of us realize how lucky we are! How would it feel to get up on a bright, sunny morning and see only darkness that is as black as the darkest night. We all like concerts, radio programs, and phonograph records. How would it seem to hear only a constant roar or hear nothing at all? It doesn't sound very pleasant does it?

Smokers Holiday I was approached this morning by a student who asked me if I had quit smoking? Well, with a cigarette hanging out of my mouth it would have been foolish to have said yes, so I replied, "no". This reply came as a shock to the student and he told me in no uncertain terms that I didn't have long to enjoy good old "mother earth". Oh well, since I didn't attend the all-campus assembly by Dr. Ochsner because I was out of town, I guess I will continue the "nasty, dirty" habit. They say, "Ignorance is bliss." I have noticed that there seems to be alot of empty shirt pockets which used to contain a pack of cigarettes so there must be some proof that cancer is connected with cigarettes, or a very effective speaker that can charm an

The only comment I have on smoking cigarettes is that it is a costly habit, but an enjoyable one to me and I'm sure to many others around the nation. Smoking also provides us with a bit of humor occasionally. I find it amusing to sit in the field-house and watch the obviously amateur freshmen women smokers trying to look "worldly and sophisticated" between the periods of coughing and sputtering or burning fingers.

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Campus Calendar

Friday—Speech Tournament; Initiation Banquet, Kappa Alpka,

Town House 7 p.m.

Saturday—Speech Tournament; Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal, Student Center, 8 to 12 p.m.; Formal Initiation of Kappa Alpha; Sunday—Faculty Recital Rehearsal, Little Theater; Kappa Alpha attend church together.

Monday—Pem Club, 8 p.m., Warren Easton; Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics Bldg., 6-8 p.m.; Opera Rehearsal, FAA; Alpha Beta Alpha Meeting, L108; Student Council, 6 p.m. Tuesday—Newcomers Meeting, Demon Den, 6 p.m.; Baseball Game Stroud Field, 8:15 p.m.; Marine Corps Officers Selection Team, Student Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday—Opera Rehearsal; Purple Jackets Review Rehearsal, FAA, 6:30 to 9; Short Dance.

Thursday—SLTA, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45 p.m.; Opera Rehearsal; Scholastic Rally, various places on campus; Spring Formal, 7-11, Student Center; Slide Rule Contest, Choral Room, 7-11 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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On Influenza Pat By Jack Duncan

A Character Sketch

A haven near heaven in his penthouse in West Caspari lives a collegiate Homo sapiens who has joined the local germ warfare society (influenza); definitely not on our

Looking further into our Zoo 116 book we find the following interesting facts every layman should know about him. He is: Phylum cordata, sub-phylum vertebrata, class mamalia, sub-class placentalia, order primates, family humide, order homo, and species sapiens.

A study of his daily habits show him to be omnivorus and to be a semi-nocturnal animal when calculus homework of history tests

To better understand this organism and provide it with our fullest sympathies (or etc.), let us henceforward call it Pat.

As a well informed reader might suspect, Pat was born at an early age. This basic proportion remains with the passing of years and needs no further attention.

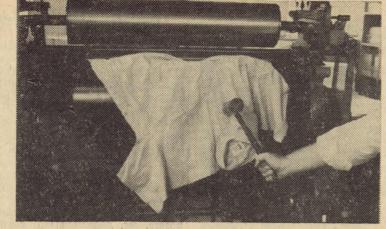
Being around several trees, not far from his window, Pat found himself entrenched in a society of lofty monarchs. He instantly realized that a good year for lofty monarchs was at hand, and formed his plans accordingly.

Too poor to own a guitar and too proud to grow sideburns, the boy acquired a massive hi-fi set up by means of which he proceeded to bait the trap. Innocently other Homo sapiens similar in basic traits wandered unknowingly into the web spun by our boy Pat. After one victim was caught, he was properly indoctrinated and brain washed so as to further the cause,

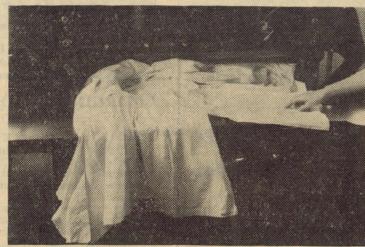
From this room he began serious plans to represent the human element reigning among the previously mentioned monarchs, lacking of recent date. Pat decided to disregard this condition and hoped to achieve a degree of provincial recognition befitting his status under the patriarchs of the forest. He therefore obtained a precarious toe-hold on the concrete ledge outside his window with a degree of difficulty he has never overcome.

This is inmaterial. The youth is rugged; but feels his future might be shortened considerably by a short gust of wind.

(See Influenza, page 8)



Here we see a shirt going through the press, while an employee makes sure the buttons are smashed.



One of the most interesting labor-saving devices at our laundry is the newly installed sheet-shredder.



Double Double, soil and rubble, clothes come clean without any trouble.



The other morning, it was a Monday, I believe, I was busy making out my laundry slip, and I got to thinking how irrational that little

'Handkerchiefs, 2c; Bedsheets, 3c." This gave me the idea of stitching all of my handkerchiefs together, and sending them in under the guise of a bedsheet, thereby saving a considerable amount of money. I got out the old needle and thread and got to work. Within a few minutes, I had saved \$1.17, because it had taken me 60 handkerchiefs to accomplish my task. (You may wonder why I happened to have 60 dirty handkerchiefs on hand. It's this way, I'm in ROTC, and I use stacks of handkerchiefs, just dusting off my spit-shined shoes before inspections. A guy can use quite a number of handkerchiefs that way!)

At any rate, I walked down to the laundry with my laundry bag casually hanging over my shoulder, went around to the window and threw the bag in as far as I possibly could. (The logic behind this of course, is that they would pick my laundry bag first, if it were closest at hand.) I had painted my laundry bag phosphorescent orange, so that it can be seen readily. (Always fighting for quick service, I am!)

Bright and early Wednesday morning, I went down to the laundry, and casually asked if CM1645389035476348908-2314345921421/2 was

"When did you bring it in?" came the reply.

"Monday morning at 8:37 a.m." I said hopefully.

"No laundry turned in after 8:36 is ready yet."

I turned and retraced my steps to North Hall, and forgot about the

Thursday morning I returned to the laundry. After waiting for thirty other people to receive their laundry, I asked, "Is CM1645389035 4763476348908-2314359214½ ready yet?"

No, try again tomorrow."

The next morning, I trudged down, and before I could ask, the lady, beaming and happy, said, "Guess what? Your laundry is ready." "OHBOYOHBOYOHBOY." (This I shouted with marked enthusiasm.)

"You owe me \$1.17." she said with menace in her voice. Unhappily I paid while considering how they caught me.

I returned to the dorm, and rushed to open my package. I tried not to pay any attention to my shirts, two of which were folded and ironed inside out, and I ignored the shirt without buttons, and looked for the handkerchiefs.

There they were, stacked neatly in a nice starched pile. I sighed and left for my class.

When I returned, I noticed that my room-mate was busy typing a letter. "I like the new stationery," he said.

Puzzled, I went over to see what he meant. Then I groaned, "Those are my handkerchiefs! !"

I decided to get dressed for my ROTC class, and I got out my black socks, fresh from the laundry. They too were starched and ironed. Afterwards, I put on a freshly starched and ironed undershirt. I got my khaki shirt, and pinned it together in the front, and slipped on my khaki pants. I found that the creases were on the side of my legs. I left for military science class completely starched and ironed.

When I returned, I changed into my freshly starched and ironed sweatshirt, and nicely done Levis and put on my . . . you guessed it . . . freshly starched and ironed sneakers.



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Mrs. Dorothy Ehrhart, (second from right) Second Grand National Vice President of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority was presented an "Honorary Citizenship of Natchitoches" certificate by President Kyser during her recent visit to the NSC chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. Assisting with the presentation are Mrs. RoNetta Gower, faculty sponsor; Judy Andrews, corresponding secretary; and President Kyser.

Social Whirl

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Zetas welcomed three the 198 division. new initiates and five new pledges during the past week. Initiated itiation will be held April 6. were Ann Despujols, Judy Dran-guet, and Mary Virginia Warner. The new pledges are Norma Collier, Sheila Culp, Cindy Fitzgerald, Judy Joiner, and Katie Watkins.

Saturday, March 9, a slumber party was held at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house. The party served a double purpose of fun and work for the Spring Formal to be held March 16.

Alpha Zeta was presented on March 12 at the Honors Banquet with the silver candlesticks which represent the highest scholastic average of the campus sororities.

New officers were elected by Tri Sigma for the coming year. They are: Susie Guidry, president; Katherine Berry, vice-president; Lucy Joiner, recording secretary; Bunny Unrath, corresponding secretary; Nora Travis, treasurer; and Georgia Blair, rush chairman.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Nu Chapter, under the supervision Mr. J. W. Johnson, faculty sponsor, started remodeling their newly purchased fraternity house "on the hill" last week. Gary Acklin housing chairman, and 14 other members started last Friday on this project; the members plan to complete the remodeling before the end of the semester.

In the intramural weight lifting tournament, Eric Steinhauser took first place in 132 pound division. His twin brother Eric took first place in the 125 division. Mike McDavid took fourth place honors in the 165 lb. division, and pledge

Jimmy Cousins took third place in

Nu Chapter's spring formal in-

KUKLOS ADELPHI

Mr. William Graham, Regional Advisor of Kappa Alpha Order, is visiting Kuklos Adelphi this week

The Northwestern Chapter would like to welcome the visiting Kappa Alpha chapters who have helped them with the initiation procedures.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kapp was awarded the President's cup at the Awards Banquet Tuesday night. Dean Phipps received the cup for Pi Kapp.

As the President's Cup denotes scholarship, the Pi Kapps were

surprised at receiving the honor.
"A healthy mind in a healthy body," Pi Kapp's motto, is further illustrated by their keen competitiveness in intramural sports. Despite a slow start, the Pi Kapp sixpack-minus-one plans to keep right in there pitching.

SIGMA KAPPA

New officers were elected this week for the coming year. Janet Sauve will serve as president. Other officers are: Carlene Eddlemon, first vice president; Carmen Codina, second vice president; Frances Lowe, recording secretary; Karen Hagedorn, corresponding was held last night.

Selection Officer **To Visit Campus**

Captain Janet Veitch, nurse and medical specialist selection officer will be in Natchitoches, La. at Northwestern State College from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. on March 18, and from 11:00 a.m. till, on March 19. Anyone interested in a direct commission in the U.S. Air Force should contact Captain Veitch during her visit. For further information contact TSGT C. J. DeArmond at the Natchitoches, La. Post Ofin connection with the initiation fice in room 217 from 9:30 a.m. scheduled for Saturday March 17. until 12:00 noon on Tuesdays, until 12:00 noon on Tuesdays, phone 5757, or call Alexandria, La. Hillcrest 37966. Collect calls will be accepted.

Sgt. DeArmond said that home economics majors, nursing and medical specialist majors are all qualified for direct commissions and further training if desired, at Air Force Expense. Female Applicants for the officer Training School program are urged to contact Sgt. DeArmond or Captain Veitch to apply 210 days prior to graduation.

secretary; and Jeanie Rees, rush chairman. Other officers will be elected next week.

The national traveling secretary will visit the Delta Mu chapter next week. She will meet with the old and new members to discuss their duties and plans for the coming year. A supper will be held in her honor on Tuesday night, and a breakfast will take place at the house on Wednesday morning.

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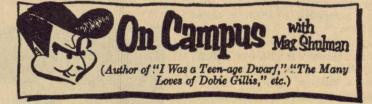
ern State College, will present a faculty recital in the NSC Little Theatre on Tuesday evening, March 19, at 8:15. This will be the tend second of two recitals given this year by Mr. Middaugh.

The program will include arias from two cantatas by J. S. Bach, songs by the French impressionist composers Maurice Ravel and Cla-ude Debussy, and a group of songs by contemporary American composers. Mr. Middaugh will be as-

Bennie Middaugh, baritone and sisted by Dr. Paul Torgrimson. instructor of voice at Northwest- pianist, Laurence Perkins, violinist, and Diana Aldrich, flutist.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to at-

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MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outployed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos,

sophomore.



It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his

sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we

take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers then we all get the corrections. swers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class

"Hmm," said his classmates.

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"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip. flip-top boxes that actually flip.
Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate

wen sir, the next morning the whole class find what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave

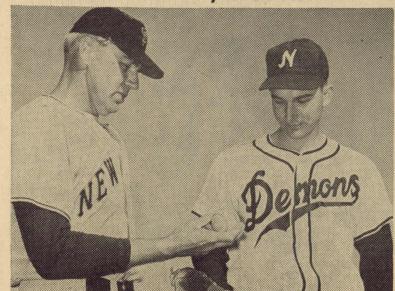
them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Teledo.

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Like Father, Like Son



Here is a good example of the old saying "like father, like son" as Mr. Walter Cress turns the ball over to his son, John. The elder, who is currently a scout for the San Francisco Giants was formerly a pitcher for the Cincinatti Redlegs. The younger is a pitcher for the

DEMON'S DESK

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

Speculations Reviewed

In the last edition, the "Desk" made a few speculations as to the outcome of the balloting of the Louisiana sports writers and coaches with regards to the All GSC cage team for 1963. Although the first team I picked was correct; however, the second team guessing left something to be desired.

I was glad to see our boys Tommy Mathis and Sam Watts named to the first and second teams, respectively. Mathis is a junior and Watts is only a sophomore—chances are we're due burden. Womack is expected to to hear more from the two in the near future.

Coach Ralph Ward of McNeese nailed down "coach of the year" although I'd still recognize Coach Shipley of The University of Southwestern as one of the top coaches in the South. For my money, the Bulldogs are a better trained ball club than the McNeese Cowboys. His, (Shipley's) clubs reflect favorably on excellent coaching.

For details regarding the All GSC selections see pictures and story on page six.

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On The Top Twenty Tournament

Last Saturday saw the termination of another Top Twenty Tournament; even most of the shouting is over as Holden (C), Colfax (B), Newman (A), Neville (AA), and Fair Park (AAA)

garnered the state championship trophies.

The tourney consisted of the top four teams in each class.
This "Top Twenty" idea has just been existent for the last few

It was a tourney of surprises as two AAA clubs, each one second in their own district, Lafayette and Fair Park met in the finals. In AA Neville, which was second in district to Ruston completely routed the Ruston Bearcats to capture the state crown. Newman of New Orleans finished their 1963 slate without a loss, defeating University High of Baton Rouge in the

Newman lagged behind in the opening moments of the game but took a commanding lead by the half and never lost it. This team reminds me a lot of USL, in fact the coach is a lot like Coach Shipley. Newman would have given any team in the tourney, bar none, a run for their money.

It was gratifying during the Neville-Ruston game to hear the Neville crowd yelling "Lets Wreck Tech."

Yes, there were many happy teams and supporters to of Fridays. to leave the Hirsh Memorial Youth Center gymnasium; but many more left with tearful eyes and broken hopes of the coveted state championship. All the teams at the tourney had to be good just to make it; however, as the old story goes, everyone can't win. There wouldn't be much honor in it if all of us

All crowds showed a great deal of respect for the teams with the exception of some sign tearing Fair Parkers that also inspired some Lafayette students. Special note goes out to the Neville, Newman, Fair Park, and Lafayette cheerleaders for a fine job.

Here's wishing the Demon Thinclads luck in tomorrow's Shreveport Relays.

Smith Named MVP At Grid Banquet

uable team award at the annual ward. NSC Football Banquet and Jerry Fowler was named a permanent lastic awards. team captain of the 1962 Demon

man; Glenn Talbert, best offensive got All GSC certificates.

Jackie Smith won the most val- back; and Roy Gentry, coaches a

Randy Webb with a 4.0 and Tommy Wyatt with a 3.1 won scho-

Ed Norton received best halfback in the Tech game. Talbert, Other awards were: Peter Ver- Smith, Odom, Fowler, Burton, Kenrett, best offensive lineman; Sam- ny Tompson, Claude Patrick, Ger- 132 lb. class with 425 total, and my Joe Odom, best defensive line- ald Yarborough, and John Odom

Thinclads Travel To Shreveport Sat. For Relays At Byrd High

The Demon thinclads will attend the annual Shreveport bert, Henry McClure, Gary Pitt-Relays to be held at C. E. Byrd High School "en mass" tomor-man, and Al Minter, and they'll row with a full but "fresh" squad.

Previous competition has been Robe

limited to a few entries in the field Robert Bond of Arcadia. A fine events and distance races at the recent Fort Worth Relays.

With the end of basketball and spring football drills, ten gridders and one basketball player joined the track squad. However, they've had little time to prepare for Saturday's competition in Shreveport. Coach Ledet is hopeful, however, that his team will improve on their third place Gulf States Conference finish of the 1962 season and will win their share of meets in the campaign coming up.

Cross-Country Team Helpful

Because of the availability of members of the GSC champions cross-country team and two additional distance runners in Ray Hale and Don Heine, the NSC team should be stronger in mid-distance and distance events. Wade Cooper, Jerry McGraw, Sam Stacy, and Paul Simmons were members of the harriers group. McGraw holds the NSC two-mile record, a 9:49.4 effort, and Simmons the top mile mark of 4:16 and a second best in the 880 with a 1:54.5 time.

However, Cooper and Hale have run the mile in 4:14 and the former has also done a 9:07 two-mile.

Field Events

In the field events Brent Womack and newcomer Monty Ledbetter of Roanoke will carry a heavy compete in the pole vault, his specialty, but also in the broad jump, javelin, and hurdles. Womack ranks first in NSC all-time low hurdles marks with a 24.5, first in the pole vault with a height of 14-3, and fifth in the javelin with a distance of 194-5. Ledbetter should be a top-ranking high jumper but will also compete in the

broad jump and the hurdles.
Returning Gary Johnson will give Ledet a second fine pole vaulter and both he and Womack are expected to improve over last season's efforts. Johnson has the secbest NSC mark with 14 feet. He also competes in the high jump.

Joining Womack and Ledbetter in the hurdles will be freshman

INTRAMURALS

By Richard Tew Intramural Director

The intramural basketball season got underway this past week with twenty-two teams entered. Games are scheduled each evening at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. with the exception

This week saw the Cards down the Magnificant 10, 71-17; Rascals over the Buzzard All Stars 60-30; Coonies defeat BSU No. 2, 56-25 Hawks over Long Riders 45-31; Angles down the Trojans 61-34; TKE over Sigma Tau 27-16; BSU No. 1 over Pi Kap, 58-16; TTTT over Green Guese, 43-22; Hustlers over Sabine Black Cats, 64-39; and Cagers over Investeors, 51-34.

The Intramural free throw contest will be held Tuesday, March 12, in the Men's gymnasium at 6:15 p.m.

Intramural weight lifting took place Feb. 27, with winners in seven weight classes. O'Brien Smith won the heavyweight class with total lifts of 670 pounds. William Faith took the 198 lb. class with 587 total; in the 181 lb. class was Bill Ahearn with 565 total; in the 165 lb. class was Roger Gorumba with 620 total; and David Savon took the 148 lb. class with a 575 total. Eric Steinhauser won the Evan Steinhauser took the 123 lb. class with a 375 total.

prep hurdler, he may add points to the NSC total. Also competing in the high jump will be newcomer Jim Huff of Cheneyville.

Ed Horton, fresh from grid drills, will join Womack in the javelin as will newcomer Tom Hewitt of Ville Platte. Horton had a 196 feet toss last season.

The big men from the football and basketball ranks have turned out for the weights, some will be nursing ailments which will slow down their efforts. Raymond Art-hur, John Wayne Odom, Freddie Newman, Charles Ragus, and Ross Gwinn are expected to handle shot put and discus chores. Odom has a second place NSC mark with a toss of 146 feet in the discus.

Sprinters

Sprinters who are expected to also compete in 440 and 880 yard relays are footballers Glenn Tal- May 11- GSC Meet at Ruston

be joined by Jack Leggett of Oak-

Second year runner Cecil Knott, who ranks fifth in NSC records for the 440 with a 49.2 time, will run in this event along with cross-country runners Jim Phifer, Jack O'Neill, and Maurice Dennis.

Schedule

March 16- Shreveport Relays March 23- NSC, Southeastern at Tulane

March 30- Florida Relays, Gains-

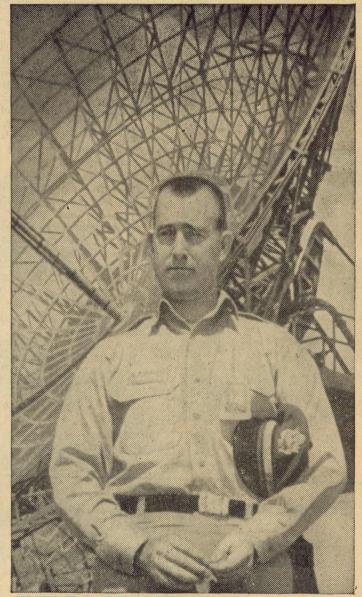
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April 10- Northeast here April 13- Southwestern Relays

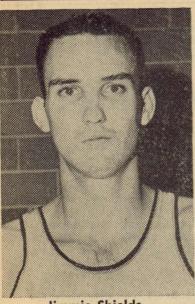
April 18-20- NSC Relays here April 27- NSC, Northeast, La. Tech at Monroe

May 4- Northeast Invitational, Monroe



"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

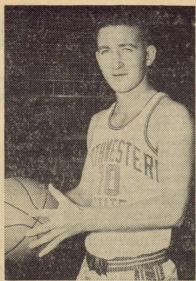
You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The experience is terrific, and it's going to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From Fort Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one weekend, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's salary I can afford it. Of course I have an active social life on post, too. Officers' club. Parties. Dances. You name it. My advice to you is this: if you have only two years to go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty. you'll be mighty glad you did."



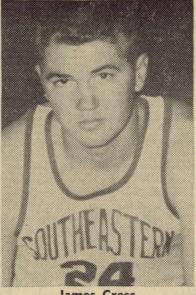
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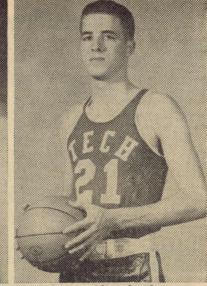
Stuart Toms 211 Votes ... Northeast



Tommy Mathis 200 Votes ... Northwestern



James Cress 196 Votes . . . Southeastern



Joe Abendroth 179 Votes

. . La. Tech

All GSC Team Selections Made By La. Sports Writers, Coaches

By Earl C. Coulon

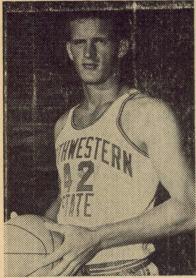
It was a "big" year for the "little" men of the Gulf States Conference and the outside point producers garnered the lion's share of the votes to win places on the 1962-63 basketball team selected by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

Balloting was based on five points for first team selection ern Louisiana placed a player on

and three for second team.

Shields MVP

Topped by McNeese's Jimmie scorer Stuart Toms of Northeast in the balloting, 215 to 211 points, guard, who was honored as outstanding player of the year, the first team included the five top scorers. Each member school ex-



Sam Watts

the first unit.

Shields edged out top GSC scorer Stuart Toms of Northeast and topped the sharpshooting little guard in the voting for player of the year. Shields scored 474 points this season, 182 in GSC play, to make his four-year career total 1142 and to rank fifth among alltime Cowboy scoring greats.

Toms, 5-11 senior Quitman cager, tallied 75 points in two GSC contests to pile up 200 points and a 20.0 average good enough for top scoring honors. He had 387 points for the season and figured in four new Indian records. The little Indian guard popped 139 of 167 charity line shots for a good 83.2 percentage. He ended his fouryear career with 1040 points.

Northwestern's Tommy Mathis, 6-0 junior guard from Hanna, had 200 points in the balloting. He was a consistent point producer and defensive player for the Demons, scoring 437 points in 25 games, 182 in GSC play for an 18.2 average which was good enough for second place.

Southeastern's James Cress, 6-6 Baton Rouge senior center, is the . NSC, 2nd Team first unit's "big" man and had 196

points in the balloting. Cress had

an average of 14.4 per game.

Rounding out the team is Louisiana Tech's Joe Abendroth, 6-3 to grab third place in the scoring points per game. A 31-point effort in the finale against NSC vaulted ond unit selections. an average of 17.7 points per game him into third place. Abendroth in the GSC and topped all rebound- received 179 points in the balloters in the conference with 144 and ing and is the only repeater on the

team from last season.

Second Team

With the exception of 6-0 Bobby Shreveport junior, who piled up Andrews, Southwestern's fine junenough points in late season play ior cager, the second unit is made to grab third place in the scoring up of the league's big men. Anderby with an average of 18.1 drews, USL's playmaker from Marion, had 144 points to top the sec-

Other secound team selections and their vote point totals were (See All-GSC, page 7)





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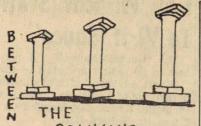
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COLUMNS By Karen Hagedorn

One night, not too long ago, I was placidly munching away at my supper, trying desperately to forget the day's morbid incidents, when suddenly I became aware of two beady little black eyes peering over the rail in the cafeteria which separates the have-nots from the served. This pair of weird orbs scanned over the droning crowd and settled . . . on me.

At first I dismissed this as merely my imagination, yet every time I looked up there they were. It was spooky. They didn't blink, or wink, or even look around. They just stared!

"Good grief," I thought, "maybe I'm committing some unforgivable breach of etiquette. Maybe I hold my fork funny or something. Nervously, I pulled the slender table knife from its hiding place beneath the tray, jolting the already unsteady glass of milk which dribbled ridiculously over the plate of cornbread. "EGADS, he saw me."

staring a i m l e s s l y around and about a man who comes home from doesn't see me at all." As I ponder-work early, discovers his wife's ined over my next move, wondering all the while why eating must be so difficult, that nasty paper napkin which is famous for falling off laps, did a three point landing on the floor.

"Calm down, kid," I urged myself. "Act blase. Ignor the creep. How many charm courses has HE had?" Next on the tray, waiting to be sampled, was the salad. It consisted of shredded cabbage, shredded carrots, and shredded heavenonly-knows-what-else. Carefully trapped a forkful of the conglomeration which was loosely held together by a dressing, fixed my eyes squarely upon my tormentor. . . and glanced down just in time to see the whole bite-to-be sift through the tines of my fork.

Dessert was a single deliciouslooking peach swimming in its own juice. Without thinking of the consequences, I fervently stabbed at it with the side of my spoon and then muttered the name rank and serial number of every Greek god in literature as I watched my little golden peach skid merrily over the side of the bowl and into the cornbread. This was TOO MUCH.

Furiously, I looked around for the lone person who had caused me all this mental anguish. There he sat, only strangling distance away enjoying HIS meal in complete comfort.

He probably never will know just why I stormed past him with my disheveled tray and seethed, "I hope you get indigestion!"

All-GSC-

Northeast's Jimmy Walker (129) 6-7 Erie, Pa., senior; Northwestern's Sam Watts (83), Saline sophomore; and Louisiana Tech's Jerry Hood (461/2), 6-4 Ruston sophomore. Walker was a second team selection last year.

Walker was second in Northeast scoring with 378 points and a 14.5 average and was top rebounder, averaging 10.7 for the season and 11.5 in GSC play. Big "Z" was second in McNeese scoring with a 13.9 average overall and 14.9 in the conference.

Watts, a fine sophomore performer for Northwestern, averaged 14.9 points in the GSC, had a top 66.7 field goal percentage, and averaged 10.9 rebounds per game. His field goal percentage for 25 games was a fine 59.6.

Tech's Hood ranked third in Bulldog scoring with 14.2 overall and 13.6 GSC averages. He was Tech's top rebounder, averaging 8.7 per game inGSC play and 8.2

overall. Coach Ralph Ward of the GSC champions McNeese was named Coach of the year.

One- Act Operas To Be Presented

It will soon be opera time once again on the Northwestern State College campus, where rehearsals on two one-act operas are presently in progress in the Department of Music. For the past two years, operatic presentations by the NSC Music Department have been confined to Gilbert and Sullivan comedies. This spring, choral director Gordon Flood has chosen two contemporary works, both of which will be presented two nights, Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The featured work of the program, in which both the NSC Chorale and Little Symphony Orchestra will join forces, is "The Lowland Sea" by the Broadway composer Alec Wilder. This opera first appeared on the NBC-TV Opera Series in 1953. The plot revolves around a young girl, Dorie Davis, who mistakenly believes her lover to have died on a voyage to Singapore, and marries a local farmer.

The companion feature of the evening will be the comedy "There and Back" by the noted German composer Paul Hindemith. Hindemith, one of the greatest composers of the 20th century, wrote this "musical sketch" in 1927. It is a "Nothing to be alarmed at," I comedy, even though the opera intold myself. "Probably he is just cludes two deaths. The story is work early, discovers his wife's infidelity, kills her and then himtion erased by the proclamation of a "Wise Man."



Officers of Sigma Tau Gamma are Tommy Armstrong president; Bobby Lee, vice president; Eric Steinhauser, secretary; Evan Steinhauser, treasurer; Charles Festervand, and Buddy Tinsley, chaplain.

Sherry Moss Wins Music Award

Moss of Natchitoches, was the winner of the Eugenie Wehrman Schaffner Award in a statewide competition held at the L. S. U. School of Music in Baton Rouge last Satself-and then finds the entire ac- urday, March 9. The award is given to the contestant who places first

Sherry Anne Moss, pianist and ent Award Audition held annually daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. by the National Federation of Moss of Natchitoches, was the win-State of Louisiana, Miss Moss is eligible to participate in the regional auditions to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, this coming weekend.

Miss Moss, a junior piano major in the piano in the Louisiana Stud- at Northwestern State College, is a for the NSC Chorus.

student of Dr. Paul Torgrimson and a graduate of St. Mary's High School. She was the winner in the high school division of the Concerto Contest sponsored by the Shreveport Symphony in 1959 and was selected to appear as soloist with the New Orleans Symphony in 1961. She has also appeared as soloist with the Northwestern Little Symphony Orchestra and is presently serving as accompanist



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Chaplin To Speak At Newman Center

On Monday, March 18, Father Cornelius O'Brian, Chaplain of the Newman Club, will be speaker at the Monday night meeting of the NSC Newman Club at 6:30 p.m.

Father will have many slides on his homeland of Ireland and also pictures of southern Germany and Bavaria.

Following the slides, there will be a small informal party in observance of St. Patrick's day. Everyone is invited to attend.

Minutes-

the student body voting in any election. For this reason, she didn't see any reason to go through the trouble of having another election to change the date of the general election. Vince Cuellar felt that it is a matter of convenience, not interest. Katherine Berry replied that the average student will not make a special effort to vote. LaNae Rowell said that even if just two students voted, if they voted favorably, the amendment would pass. Hargrove suggested having a special assembly the day before the election to acquaint students with candidates. Rowell moved that we vote on the amendment again, changing the Constitution to read the general spring elections will be held on the 11th, 12th, or 13th week following and including registration week; the motion was seconded and passed. This amendment will be voted upon along with several others after three weeks running in the Current Sauce.

Rowell reported the findings of the Project Committee. Their suggestions were:

- 1. Entrance signs at the railroad tracks and at Natchitoches High School
- 2. Large clock
- 3. Patio for the student center 4. New records for the stereo room in the student center

Charles Maranto suggested a project to do with the new Coliseum which is scheduled for completion in late July. After a discussion, this idea was dropped. Hargrove moved that records be purchased without this being the official project of the council; motion passed. Carson suggested placing two good water coolers in the Fine Arts Auditorium; this can be done for about \$400, without it being the project. A motion was made to this effect; motion passed. Sam Lucero said that while the patio was a good idea, it would not be too many years until a new student center across the entire NSC campus. If will be built. It was finally moved allowed to follow the course his that we adopt the entrance signs as our project; motion passed. The committee to work on this project will be made up of: LaNae Rowell, Chairman, Kathy Berry, Sonny Hargrove, Carmen Codina, Sandra infirmary guest list, and put many

Cuellar reported that the prime of the car wash pump was in need of repair; he offered to check into this matter.

Sam Lucero suggested that Mr. Fletcher be requested to place some more recent records on the juke box used on Wednesday nights. He will attend to this.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned. Absent from the meeting: Carroll Slack, Jesse Crooks, Don Harris.

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Respectfully submitted, Ruth Richardson, Secretary Approved by the Council

TODD'S

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Article IV Section 1

2. One man and one woman representative from the senior class, elected by the senior class men and women respectively. To become effective immediately.

3. One man and one woman representative from the junior class, elected by the junior class men and women respectively. To become effective immediately.

4. One man and one woman representative from the sophomore class, elected by the sophomore class men and women respectively. To become effective immediately.

5. One man and one woman representative from the freshman class, elected during the fall semester by the freshman class men and women respectively. To become effective immediately.

Article IV Section 4

Sub-section A. General Elections. The general Student Body Association election shall be held on Tuesday of either the eleventh, twelfth, or thirteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester. All Association officers, except as elsewhere provided for, shall be elected in the general Student Body Association Election. To become effective immediately.

Article VI Section 1 The duties of the President shall be:

1. To call special meetings of the Student Body Association when he deems such meetings necessary, or when requested to do so by a majority of the total membership of the Student Council, or when petitioned to do so by a minimum of 10 per cent of the members of the Association. To become effective immediately.

Article VII Sub-section A

Influenza-

(Continued from page 3)

In such moments of melancholia

the elder monarchs laugh decisive-

ly, for they are assured of the se-

curity of their more conservative

Pat, however, has not yet given

thought to problems he will create

ambitions have laid for him, he

will have interrupted conversa-

tions across the campus with fre-

quent gasping coughs, run up the

on what they will wish were their

This is dangerous and may lead

Should Pat, then, be removed

from his commanding view of Nat-

chitoches and suffer the unparal-

led humility in an infirmary bed,

or even be decapitated of his flu

Here is a challenge with subtle

to classroom reprisals, as many

students will affirm.

germs?

implications.

Think them over.

2. Editors and Staffs. a. Qualifications. To be eligible for the editorship of a publication, a student must have attained to the academic classification of Junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office, and he must have had at least one year of experience on the staff of the publication which he aspires to edit. A students must have completed 9 hours of journalism including three hours each of reporting and editing; and that this become effective for the 1964 elections. To be eligible for the business managership of a publication, a student must have attained to the academic classification of Junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office. The Committee may specify any additional qualifications which it feels are desirable, but these additional qualifications must be publicized not later than the first week of the spring semester.

Article X Section 1 An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds majority vote of the entire membership of the Council, or by the presentation to the Council of a proposalpetition signed by 10 per cent of the Association, and presented to the Council. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions. To become effective immediately.

Faculty Members Selected For Posts

Thirteen members of the NSC faculty were elected to offices of the Louisiana College Conference March 1 at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Northwestern faculty members elected include:

Dr. C. E . Dugdale, vice chairman and program chairman of Deans section; Dr. William F. Beyer, vice chairman of education section; Dr. John A. Jones, program chairman of education section; Dr. Marie S. Dunn, vice chairman of Home economics section; Roy G. Clark, chairman of journalism section; Earl C. Coulon, program chairman journalism section; Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, chairman of music section; Mrs. Tiny Calendar, chairman of nursing section; Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, secretary of personnel and guidance section;

Dr. Ora V. Watson, vice chairman of social science section; Michael J. Cousins, secretary of special education section; Thomas L. Hennigan, chairman and program chairman of the visual arts section.

Stripling To Speak At Guidance Meet

Dr. Robert Stripling, well known speaker on counseling, will speak at the Annual Spring Conference of Louisiana Guidance Association to be held in Baton Rouge, March

Dr. Stripling is co-chairman of a nation-wide program designed to outline the role of the counselor in schools. He will speak before some 200 counselors of the Louisiana education system, according to a statement issued by Dr. Carroll Eubanks, state supervisor of guidance, and Dr. Raymond McCoy, associate professor of education and psychology at NSC, who is serving as president of the association.

The conference will include speeches, small group discussions, panels, and entertainment.

L.C. 'Wildcat' Staff To Visit 'Sauce'

The "Current Sauce," will play host to the editor and staff of the "Wildcat Advance," official student newspaper of Louisiana College at Pineville, Wednesday, March 20, at p.m., in Bullard Hall.

The two student groups plan to discuss problems of publication and other matters related to the campus newpapers.

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Kappa Alpha Receives Charter Sat.

Last Saturday the Klukos Adelphi became a member of State University, and Centenary the national order of Kappa Alpha Order in initiation ceremonies last Saturday and banquet held Friday night at the Towne House Restaurant here in Natchitoches.

The Northwestern chapter, Gamma Psi, is the eighty-third drick, Assistant Dean of Women chapter in the country and is the newest. Attending the banquet were many out of town guests including: William E. Forester, executive secretary of Atlanta, Georgia; Leroy H. Scott, Jr., White Province commander of Louisiana from Shreveport; William J. Graham, regional advisor from

and Leonard O. Nichols, Dean of

Sweetheart

Miss Becky Rhodes, senior from Castor, was honored as the fraternity's sweetheart at this banquet.

Delegates of all active KA chapters were invited to the banquet. The initiating teams from Gamma J. Graham, regional advisor from Louisville, Kentucky.

Other honored guests at the banquet were officials of NSC were Alpha chapter of Louisiana Tech and Gamma Nu chapter of Northeast State College led Saturday's ceremonies. Other attendants were Dudley Fulton, Director of Stu- from the University of Southwestdent Relations; Lucille M. Hen-lern, Tulane University, Louisiana

College.

Teachings of the Order are derived from examples set forth by Robert E. Lee, spiritual founder of Kappa Alpha.

Charter Members

Chfarter members of the fraternity include Don Meisner, president; Jack Jeter, vice president; Leonard Blanton, recording secretary; Clark Aldridge, corresponding secretary; Mike Toney, historian; Mike Faucier, treasure; Mike Weego, parlimentarian; Nolan Traigle, keeper of the door; Larry Dean, sergeant-at-arms.

Also, Gordon L. Reynolds, John Edgar, Richard Clark, Gary Pitman, Kenny Guillot, Ronnie Guillot, Charles E. Anderson III, Dav-

(Continued on page 8)



Don Meisner and William J. Graham

.. Kappa Alpha Comes To NSC

Don Meisner, president of the Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha order, receives charter from Mr. Billy Graham, regional adviser from Louisville, Kentucky. The NSC chapter originated in 1959 as Kuklos Adelphi

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963

NSC Takes 8 Places

Winners Of Tournament Are Named At Banquet

Host Northwestern State won eight places in the individual events of the twenty-eighth Louisiana Speech Tournament here Friday.

Results of the competition in individual events was announced ansas; and Glenda Roy, McNeese; at a banquet Friday evening. Re- men, Jack Cunningham, Louisiana sults of the individual speech events were:

Radio speaking, women, Glenda Roy, McNeese; Nancy Gray, Uni-Friis, Northwestern; men, Jimmy Hawthorne, Northwestern; Eddie Rundell, Louisiana College; and Johin Rains, Arkansas.

Poetry reading, women, Charlotte Williams, Southeastern State, Durant, Okla.; Nancy Gray, Ark-

Office Seekers

NOTICE

According to Sub-Section A. (Filing), of the Constitution of the NSC Student Body Association, "A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Association Offices shall file a written "notice of intention" with the Chairman of the Election Board not later than 4 p.m. on Monday of the ninth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester.

College; Dennis Folds and Jimmy Willis, Northwestern.

Story telling, women, Margaret Fisher, Alabama; Karen McCormversity of Arkansas; and Carolyn ick and Maribeth Prewitt, Arkansas; men, Jack Goodman, Mc-Neese; Regan Courtney, Louisiana College; and Dennis Folds, Northwestern.

After-dinner speaking, Camellia Resweber, Northwestern; William Averyt and Margaret Fisher, Ala-

Oratory, women, Pat Matern, Mc-Neese; Charlotte Turner, Alabama; and Linda Jackson, Northwestern; men, John Rains, Arkansas; Roy land Miller, McNeese; Sidney Hill, Alabama.

Extemporaneous speaking, women, Ann Coleman and Pat Materne, McNeese; Claire Baeder, Northwestern; men, William Averyt and Fournier Gale, University of Alabama; and Ronnie Clayton, Louisiana College.

Mr. Donald A. Graham was director of the tournament and is in charge of Northwestern Forensics.



Northwestern Delegates To Convention

.... Barbara Martin, Irby McCain Babara Martin (left) Northwestern's AWS president and Irby McCain, AWS vice president, will attend the Intercollegiate AWS Convention in Oklahoma accompanied by Dean of Women Francis Porter, and 3 other NSC co-eds, Linda Nadrchal, Ann Rutherford and Becky Alphin.

Summer Theater Workshop Plans Two Drill Team Takes July Productions At Hodges Gardens

The Northwestern State College fifth annual Summer Theater Workshop has planned two plays to be presented at four third places to emerge Hodges Gardens near Many, Louisiana according to Dr. Edna

West, director of NSC theatre. The two works to be presented will be "Blythe Spirit" by Noel Coward and "Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick. For the latter the author received a Pulitizer Prize and the critic's Circle Award.

Workshop students will remain at the gardens from July 15 through July 29 preparing and presenting these two.

'Blythe Spirit" will be presented on the outdoor stage of Hodges Gardens on the evenings of July 19 and 20. The other will be the following week on July 26 and

On Campus Tonight

SPRING FORMAL

Tonight 8-12 will be the Everyone is invited to attend. of speech will assist them.

"Years Ago" a play depicting the story of actress Ruth Gordon, will be presented by the workshop students prior to leaving for Hodges Gardens.

Last summer the workshop presented "Pygmalion" in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The nine week workshop will be open to high school graduates, college students, college graduates, and high school directors of dramatic activities. This workshop is a college course in which nine hours credit in drama may be secured. It offers students training and experience in all phases of theatrical production. Emphysis of the workshop is placed on problems in acting, staging, and direct-

Students will build sets, make necessary stage preparations, and handle productions in addition to Northwestern Spring Formal performing as members of the in the Student Center. Music cast. Mr. Frank Magers, technical will be by the Wheels of USL. didirector, and assistant proffesor

NSC Co-eds Plan Trip To Oklahoma For Convention

Associated women Students will send five delegates to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention to be held at University of Oklahoma March

The theme of the convention "Education-Dynamic or Sta-

Miss Fran E. Porter, Dean of Women will accompany the delegates who include; Barbara Martin, President; Irby McCan, Vicepresident; Linda Nadrchal, IAWS Representative; Ann Rutherford, Social Chairman; and Becky Alphin, Corresponding Secretary.

"The IAWS is a service group dedicated to cultivate an attitude preparing women to govern themselves throughout their college careers, and thereby increasing their ability in a democratic society to the highest degree of social, physical intellectual and spiritual achievement."

The delegates will leave Saturday March 23 and return March

First In Inspection

Third Place Honors

Northwestrn's BLACK Knights collected one first and third place in the Southern Invitational Drill Meet held last Saturday at LSU.

Commander of the Black Knights is Cadet Capt. James Boyd, senior physics major.

The five areas of judging include inspection, Color Guard, regulation drill, trick drill, and over all performance. Northwestern took a first in inspection and third places in the remaining areas of judging. The only team edging out the Black Knights wre teams from Texas A&M and LSU, first and second, respectively.

Other teams included in the competition were: Loyola University, Florence (Ala.) State College, and the University of Southern Mississipi. In all, twelve teams were entered in the competition.

Both Northwestern and Louisiana State University collected five places in the events. Other teams winning trophies or plaques were Texas A&M with 4 and Loyola



Dixie Duggan and Jack Duncan

. Compare Views On Make-up Miss Dixie Duggan (left), editor of the Louisiana College "Wildcat Advance", and Jack Duncan, "Current Sauce" sports editor confer during a visit by the LC group to NSC Wednesday. Last week the "Sauce" staff visited the "Advance" for the same purpose of exchanging ideas on style, and headlining. The visit to NSC included a tour of the print shop, conducted by Wayne Summers, "Sauce" editor.

Editorials

THE CURSE OF THE 'BODY'

It appears that as of late, certain members of the faculty here at Northwestern have taken to writing their own rules and regulations concerning class attendance and policies regarding "make-up tests." To cite an example: A student misses a "pop test" given by a certain professor because he is sick that day. Later in the week he returns to class and asks the professor when he could take the test he missed. Usually he will receive this type of sharp, to the point reply, "I'm sorry buddy, but if you can't make it your business to be here for class, I can't give you an opportunity to make up what you missed.

Or what about the professor who airs the attitude that if a student misses a certain number of his classes, excused or unexcused, that student's grade is automatically lowered one whole point...Or the professor who looks at you as though you were a "Judas of the first magnitude"when you show him a simple excused abscence slip from the Dean's office.

THIS TYPE OF THING SHOULD BE STOPPED and the "Current Sauce" takes this opportunity to condemn this type of policy and attitude among those who are

Perhaps these few professors should take a look at one of the stones in the foundation of education: That education and learning is a two way proposition and that we, as students cannot derive sufficient knowledge from a course of study without the aid and guidance of a qualified instructor. Students are not animals that have to be "fed their knowledge" on a "come and get it" basis."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that I might arouse a little embarassment or perhaps a better word would be called by the secretary. As the first \$200. The typical student wardrobe consists of 2.6 suits, 2 "shame" among the members of our illustrious student body. order of business, Sam Lucero re-

A young instructor brought to my mind the other day ported that he had contacted Mr. students of Northwestern, the nations future, the hope of the juke box used at Wednesday night undershorts.

world, don't bother to pick up a book once in a while and read it! written is right here on our campnot quite in a befitting manner.

Maybe I am not one to write this because I am just a lowly of "education" here. freshman, but how can I possibly including seniors who have been in college, but if students don't awaiting their reply. been in the libray for years." End while they are in college, where on the sidewalks around the new Acres, 6-10:30 p.m. speak). They are our future!

a little.

Don't these students realize that library book! when they step through the library thought, every word that was ever

Yes, our library is well worn, but us - in our library? Apparently old records. Sonny Hargrove also they don't because many fail to reported that he had contacted find them during their four years

I grant you, our text books take have respect for upper classmen, up most of our time while we are known to say - Quote: "I haven't learn the art of outside reading quote. Yes these are actual words else will they learn? Our patterns from the horses mouth (so to tend to set while we are here. Our textbooks are to be studied and it cleaned off, at least during the day. Campus. Then there are those library is from them that we are in time Dean Fulton replied that this idlers who use the library as a taught our professions, but it is could be done. Phillips also asked the way, while I'm making them while that adds the flavor and cringe, the "sleepers" who occupy background to our pursuits. Yet wear bermuda shorts in the after- Due at 4 p.m. the big red chairs might also stir some students hardly ever read noons in the dining halls. There TUESDAY—Opera Rehearsal All Day. their texts much less check out a was no reply.

doors that the whole world is at lege, each one of us a shining extheir finger tips? Do they realize ample of knowledge, each one of that every thought that was ever us a truly different person in his (See Letters, page 3)



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Inside .

Student

Wayne Summers

I asked the members of the Election Committee if the proposed amendment to the Constitution regarding "Publications," concerned the Editor of the Potpourri. They Sauce." That matter was settled rather fast. . .

Project Next Year

to be dealt with by next years Council, according to Eddy Miller, president of the Association.

Since the meeting only lasted 20 minutes, there isn' much left to say . . .

Student Council Minutes

dances. He consented to change the several record companies concerning new albums for the stereo room in the Student Center. He is

dormitory being built could be wear bermuda shorts in the after- Due at 4 p.m.

In accordance with several rewill see if it is possible to have the

Carmen Codina has had requests by students to have a separate night for girls and boys to swim at the natatorium; this was considered a rather unusual request by the council, but Dean Fulton agreed to check into such possibilities.

Wayne Summers asked the election committee if the proposed amendment concerning qualifications for editorship of the Current Sauce also applied to the Potpourri editor. The committee intended this amendment only for the Current Sauce editor.

Summers also suggested having set up on the day of spring elections to advertise and encourage students to vote. Dean Fulton said this would be a good idea, with moderation.

Dean Fulton quoted the council some clock prices that can be used in consideration by next year's council. Prices ranged up to \$800. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Absent from meeting: LaNae Rowell, Betty Clegg, Patsy Slay.

> Respectfully submitted, Ruth Richardson, Secretary Approved by the Council



Ronald Corley Associate Editor

Recently I happened to find a survey of the college man informed me that the amendment that was compiled by Playboy magazine. The survey involved was meant to read, and concern a sample size of 12,100 mail questionnaires and the survey reonly the Editor of the "Current sults are based on final returns from more than 5,000 male students from 72 U.S. colleges and universities.

The average college man is 20.6 years old. He spent \$68 in refurnishing his back-to-school wardrobe. It's an even bet that he owns or has full-time use of an automobile. He makes a point of being well-groomed and has already accumulated Since the Student Council has much of the gear of the good life. He is Joe College, 1963.

already adopted a project for this year, (water fountains and gate married. 11.8% of today's undergraduates underwrite all their signs), the possibility of erecting college expenses, while 17.2% do not contribute at to their a large clock on campus will have not all with their families. 29.3% belong to a social fraternity.

As to outside jobs, the study shows that 52.8% work during the summer only, while 30.3% work both during the summer and school year. 14.6% do not work at all.

When asked about alcoholic beverage consumption, 66.8% of all male undergraduates responded affirmatively. Moreover, 60.5% drink beer, 25.3% wine, 50% liquor.

It has been calculated that 50.4% of all male college students smoked: 41.8% cigarettes, 11.9% cigars, and 14.8%

That today's college man is far from the "beatnik" type is shown by the high use of personal grooming aids. 83.6% use after-shave lotions, 72.8% shampoo; hair dressing, 69.3%; 41.4%, cologne and 38.1% powder or talc.

The meeting was called to order While the median expenditure for back-to-school ward-by President Eddy Miller; roll was robes in 1962 was \$68.07, 32% spent over \$100 and 8.7% over sports jackets, 6.5 pairs of slacks, 3.8 pairs of shoes, 6.2 dress shirts, 10 sport shirts, 1.1 topcoats or overcoats, 1.4 other something that has bothered me for quite some time. We as Fletcher about new records for the students of Northwestern, the nations future, the hope of the juke box used at Wednesday night.

Winter coats, .9 raincoats, .7 dress hats, 4.7 sweaters, 8.3 ties, 2.7 belts, 14.6 pairs of socks, 10 undershirts, 10.5 pairs of

Well gentlemen, how do you rate on this survey?

ampus Calendar

FRIDAY—Alpha Gamma Meeting, 4-5 p.m., L-108; Opera Rehearsal All Day, FA; Scholastic Rally, All Day; Spring Form-Everitt Phillips asked if the mud al, 8-12 p.m., Student Center; International Club Dance, Dell

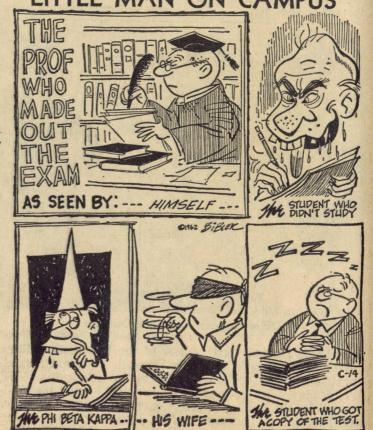
SATURDAY-Opera Rehearsal All Day; Baseball Game, Off

MONDAY-Demeter Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., G105; Opera "campus social club". Oh and by the outside reading we do mean- if it was possible for the girls to dent Council Meeting, 6 p.m. Bullard Hall; Notices of Intention

WEDNESDAY—Music Festival All Day; Mid Semester Grades We should all graduate from colquests by students, Dean Fulton ge, each one of us a shining exwill see if it is possible to beyond the several reDue, Noon, Registrars Office; Short Dance, Student Center,
6-8 p.m.; International Student Club Meeting, 6:30 L.A.

THURSDAY—Music Festival All Day; Euthenics Club Meeting, iced tea served in the dining halls H.E. Bldg., 6:30 p.m.; Blue Key Meeting, Student Council with the evening meal instead of Room, 6-8 p.m.; Baseball Game, Stroud Field, 1:30 p.m.

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From Ronald G. "Smokey" Johnson

A Word Of Appreciation

To The ROTC Carde

At 5:30 P.M. Saturday, March 9, I lay underneath my car | the reception line and calling an (at the exact same spot that I lay Saturday March 2, and the Army Officer a cadet, I began to Saturday before that and the one before that) mending the exhaust system. As the music from the chimes penetrated my perplexed mind, I realized that I was due in full uniform at Varnado Hall for the ROTC Military Ball reception at 6:40.

This was startling. While I thought of this, I also realized that I could not leave my car at the moment, because the and indulged. I ran back to the particular job had to be fin-

larger sand particles from my hair to hop in it and buzz to the dormitory and begin to shine my shoes. Of all things, I hadn't even shined my shoes. Then I realized that my car was out of comission because of the unfinished stage that I had

Well, I began running to the dormitory. It was 5:40. I was several blocks away from the dormitory and during the trot, I tried to organize my remaining hour of preparation. Upon rushing through the dormitory, I changed into my other shirt and trousers and ran to

Letters-

(Continued from page 2)

own right. How can this be if we do not divert ourselves from our required study to some outside reading once in awhile?

Of us, the world expects knowledge in its truest sense! I think it is about time that we, as mature college students, take a walk through our library and start brushing some dust off the shelves! E. Tylock

Dear Editor,

I wish to take this means of expressing my thanks and the thanks of the other members of the library staff for the sympathetic understanding and cooperation showed by the entire student body during the past eighteen months while the interior of the library was being rearranged and the books and magazines shifted to new locations.

We are particularly grateful to our student staff members who worked very hard to complete the changes as quickly as possible, while at the same time maintaining sufficient order in the collection to enable the material to be used with a minimum of difficulty.

Except for a few very minor shifts and the posting of some signs and floor-plans, the moving is now finished. In formulating the plans for the present lay-out, we took into consideration many suggestions made by students, and we hope that you will find that with the present organization, materials are more readily accessible and easier to find.

We also wish to express our appreciation to the Current Sauce for the helpful, explanatory articles that appeared from time to time while the moving was in progress.

Sincerely, Eugene P. Watson Librarian

Are You Interested In Student Government? If You Are, Attend The Meetings Every Monday Night At 6:00 p.m. In Bullard Hall.

the cafeteria. It was self-service night at the cafeteria. So I placed an assortment of food on my plate dormitory. It was 5:45.

I shined my shoes, hopped over Finally I rolled out from under my original pair of trousers that I the relic, brushed some of the had previously hung on the floor, larger sand particles from my hair with my greasy hands and decided also, in order to remove the finer sand particles). As I was shaving, a fellow cadet approached me with 'You've got five minutes, Major"

> It was 6:33 when I removed my freshly cleaned uniform from its paper periphery and, Oh! no!, I haven't any brass on it yet.

> My room-mate pulled in behind Varnado after giving me a lift in his car (mine was broken) at 6:45. I ran to the window at Varnado and breathed my dates name to the young lady behind the desk, and I got her, (my date).

> The intent of the discourse hereto-fore is to help describe the state of mind that I was in as the reception line began to form.

"Do I have on the right socks?, Is my belt on?, Is my tie on straight?, Oh, Gosh! do I have on a

The foremost thought in my mind then was to just wake up Sunday morning with every thing over with; lets just get this night over with, please! The time: 6:52. After referring to my date as det M Mrs. Johnson, while standing in ROTC.

tions for the annual Freshmen

Class Spring dance should con-

tact either Everett Phillips,

The dance will be held May4,

and the Impacts of Northwest-

ern State College will furnish

Betty Clegg, or Patsy Slay.

the music.

experience something entirely dif- ship program. ferent than the fore-going frame of mind. By the way, my date was not Mrs. Johnson.

The Officers, Sergeants, and Cadets decked out in formal attire began to march in and the Evening was begun, and what an evening! I have taken the long way around to get to this part of my

My message is one of sincere appreciation and thanks to the ROTC Cadre, and to the school itself, but most of all, I wish to commend and congratulate my fellow cadets. Reluctantly, I admit that I did not even enter the Student Center until 8:00 after the work was over. But when I entered I was amazed at the striking atmosphere, I was taken aghast by the precision and the smoothness with which the entire event was taking place. The decorations, the music, the special entertainment, the dancers; the whole ball was marvelous! In my opinion the 13th Annual Military Ball was the grandest, was the greatest event that has taken place in my college career. Maybe this is because I am a senior; who knows?

Considering myself an outsider for just a moment, I wish to thank the Seniors, and the Juniors who worked and planned to make this Military Ball mean so much to all of us. May I offer a "slap on the back" to a fine bunch of fellows! "Smokey"

Editor's Note: Johnson is a Cadet Major in the Northwestern

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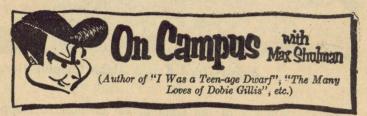
Wesley Foundation will have their ground breaking service at the Wesley lot. Following this intendent; Dr. Nesom, Chairman of ceremony the group will go to the Foundation for supper and a wor-

be concluded with a comunion ser-

Special guests include Dr. Henry and Rev. Pierce.

On March 27 at 5.10 p. m. the Rickey, pastor of First Methodist Church in Houma; Rev. Fred intendent; Dr. Nesom, Chairman of Committee on Student Center Building of Methodist Church of Louisiana; Robert Hammond, ship program.

Thellie Levee, voice major at NSC will sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" and the program will Board of Trustees, and the two local pastors of the Natchitoches Methodist Churches, Rev. Durand,



AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems

are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too),

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like Blue Tail Fly and Death and Transfiguration, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes He asked me did I want to me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the *in* crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly

meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so had if I slopt at the frat house, but you must agree that I sen't bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mong his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful growther standing instruments and the local high restrictions.

beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weigh-385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called Le Clipjoint where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slang her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the proces

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.
Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't

afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe © 1963 Max Shulman

The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin-and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes-available in all 50 of these United States.



Eighty-Third Kappa Alpha Chapter Here At Northwestern

.... Newest Chapter In United States

Charter members of the Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa are pictured left to right, top row: Johnny Edgar, Charles Anderson, Ronnie Guillot, David Poe, Gordon Reynolds, Terry Finley, Charles Robertson, Joe Traigle, Mike Weego, Larry Dean, Gary Pitman, Kenny Guillot, and Dick Clark. On the bottom row: Clark Aldridge, Mike Toney, Jack Jeter, Don Meisner, Leonard Blanton, and Mike Faucher.

The Iron Curtain Lifting

By Sonny Carter Staff Writer

The warmth generated by the young talents of Western Europe is succeeding in doing what the blowtorch of politics has not been able to accomplish: melting the Iron Curtain.

One observation is that of Frank immediately. B. Gibney, author of "Kruschev of Arts. In the just-published March issue, Gibney sets forth his views in "Europe's Uncommon Market," an editorial appraisal of the new generation of European cultural leaders.

In the article, he states, "The cultural pull of Western Europe is attracting the Russian people and those in the satellite countries as surely as the common market is is influencing their economics. Eventually, inexorably, it will draw them in.... The Iron Curtain itself is slowly melting... from the desire for shared arts and culture"

The accelerating interchange in the arts and entertainment between Western and Eastern Europe cannot be underestimated, Gibney says, for "it is remaking the artistic map of Europe on a single unified projection." Thanks to the pressure put on Kruschev and the ternize with their peers in the democratic countries, and even speak out more openly in their own country. Times are changing....

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Article IV Section 1

2. One man and one woman representative from the senior class, elected by the senior class men and women respec-tively. To become effective immediately.

3. One man and one woman representative from the junior class, elected by the junior class men and women respectively. To become effective immediately.

4. One man and one woman representative from the sophomore class, elected by the sophomore class men and women respectively. To become effective immediately.

5. One man and one woman representative from the freshman class, elected during the fall semester by the freshman class men and women respectively. To become effective

Article IV Section 4

Pattern" and other books, and the Sub-section A. General Elections. The general Student Body publisher of SHOW, The Magazine Association election shall be held on Tuesday of either the eleventh, twelfth, or thirteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester. All Association officers, except as elsewhere provided for, shall be elected in the general Student Body Association Election. To become effective immediately.

Article VI Section 1

The duties of the President shall be:

1. To call special meetings of the Student Body Association when he deems such meetings necessary, or when requested to do so by a majority of the total membership of the Student Council, or when petitioned to do so by a minimum of 10 per cent of the members of the Association. To become effective immediately.

Article VII Sub-section A

2. Editors and Staffs.

a. Qualifications. To be eligible for the editorship of a publication, a student must have attained to the academic classification of Junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office, and he must have had at least one year of experience on the staff of the publication which he aspires to edit. A student aspiring to edit the "Current Sauce" must have completed 9 hours of journalism including three hours Soviet Party mechanism by a rest-less new generation of Russian each of reporting and editing; and that this become effective for the 1964 elections. To be eligible for the business manaeggheads, Soviet cultural leaders gership of a publication, a student must have attained to the are being permitted to travel, fra- academic classification of Junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office. The Committee may specify any additional qualifications which it feels are desirable, but these additional qualifications must be publicized not later than the first week of the spring semester. Article X Section 1

An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds majority vote of the entire membership of the Council, or by the presentation to the Council of a proposalpetition signed by 10 per cent of the Association, and presented to the Council. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions. To become effective immediately.



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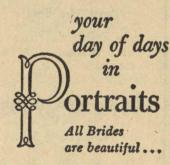
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DEMON'S DESK

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

'Fix' Is A Good Excuse

There have been "fix" stories of the past, but few if any can compete with the "Saturday Evening Post" article "Story of a Football Fix"

This article brought charges agains Coach "Bear" Bryant of Alabama and Georgia Tech's athletic director Wally Butts on fixing last year's Tech-Alabama game. The article was based the eight when catcher Don on the testimony of one George Burnett, a local insurance salesman in Alabama. He said that he knew truth would be known sooner or later anyway.

Although Burnet has been submitted to a lie detector test at the request of the Georgia Tech athletic council, the testimony did not prove false.

Bryant and Butts are presently relieved of their duties although no court action has been filed in the case.

Coach Griffin of Tech announced that he knew the Crimson Tide had their plays when the game first begun. This could be taking an easy way out to explain the 35—0 trouncing received last fall by Tech. He also stated that he felt other. In teams, not pointing out any specific examples, also had their

It would seem that a national magazine such as the "Post" would not publish a story such as this without concrete evidence to fall back on. Men in positions such as Bryant and Butts would be in an ideal bargining situation for moves, but it does look doubtful.

Although proof of a phone call between the two in question has been confirmed—this tends to show nothing except aids to let imagination run wild. Phone calls between schools like this are not uncommon. For those that want to build a case parallel to Burnett's, it is easy to make facts fit what you are for. To the other extreme, one could hold out for the unchallenged truth. This would seem the fairest under the the Gents failed to rate the scor-American principles of daily life.

On the other hand, the general plays of a team can be gotten easily from films and material handed the individual team members. It is doubtful that an athletic director would know all or most of a coach's secret strategy. If Griffin had suspected earlier that the plays were being handed out to opposing teams, it doesn't seem logical that material for an

important game as this one would leak out to anyone.

"Sports Illustrated" has announced that they plan to plant a "bomb" in the lap of the Southeastern Conference. Here's hoping they are sure of what they do — libel is a serious offense. A case against these magazines would present interesting reading in other magazines and papers. It would also be amusing.

Improving Demons Heading Southward nounced twelve lettermen for the

A gradually improving Demon squad has sights aimed of a new man for the coming sea-Southward to New Orleans for a triangular meet with Tulane University and Southeastern Louisiana College tomorrow.

Besides fieldmen Monty Ledbetter and Raymond Arthur who collected points Saturday will be Brent Womack, Gary Johnson, Robert Bond, Jeff Huff, Ed Horton, John Wayne Odom, Freddie Newman, Charles Ragus, and Ross Guinn. Last Saturday many were fresh from grid and cage drills and or recooperating from various ailments such as flu.

Ledbetter also scored for NSC in the sprints last week. spectively. Other sprinters heading for New Orleans with Coach Walter Ledet are Henry McClure, Glenn Talbert, Gary Pitman, Al Minter, and Jack Leggett.

Distancemen will consist of Maury Dennis, Jack O'Neil, Cecil Knotts, Jim Phifer, Paul Simmons, Ray Heine, Ray Hale, Jerry McGraw, Wade Cooper, Johnny Spears, and Sam Stacy; also received letters.

Gene Maddox should be back running for NSC soon.

Although this is just the second week the entire cinder Although this is just the second week the entire cinder team has been together, this meet will probably show definite tree for the '63-64 cage season.

The next meet scheduled following tomorrow's will be the Florida Relays set in Gainsville, Florida on March 30.

Busy Weekend Scheduled

This week end will be a busy one for the athletic teams of Northwestern, as was this past week.

Today the gymnasts are in Monroe for a dual with the Northeast Tribe—the Tribe is tough competition, especially at home. Tomorrow will see the same Northwestern team in Alexandria for the annual CYO invitational, which will contain many top gym teams around the area.

The Demon cindermen will be in New Orleans tomorrow

for a triangular meet with Southeastern and Tulane.
Also tomorrow, the "B" Varsity will be guests of Panola Junior College in Panola Carthage, Texas for a double-header.

Last Saturday the Demons played host to PJC.

The Demon linksters will play host to the Louisiana Tech

Beaumont, Texas. Don Scott was golfers here at the Country Club course Tuesday but will be visiting the Louisiana College Wildcat golfers tomorrow.

Johnson, Roy Are **Winning Hurlers** For Northwestern

Coach "Cracker" Brown's Demons rallied twice here Tuesday to defeat the visiting Centenary Collge Gentlemen of Shreveport by 1-0 in the af-ternon game, and 3-2 in the evening affair.

The Demons and Gentlemen reained scoreless until the bottom of Bounds struck pay dirt for the locals. In the night cap the Demons had to come from behind in

In the afternoon event righthander Charlie Johnson gave up only 3 hits and struck out seven batters. Cecil Upshaw of Centenary, also a righthander, struck out 8 batters while giving up 5

In the opening section of the evening affair the Gents ran up 2 runs while the Demons were scoreless. The Demons tied the game up in the bottom of the third by runs from first baseman Bounds and center fielder Herman Hum-

The tie-breaker by right fielder Billy Ray put the Demons ahead the remainder of the game. It to play the bottom half of the

Righthander Ronald Roy for NSC gave up 5 hits while Jim Pippen of Centenary was touched for 7. In the fourth period Pippen hit Bounds and walked two others one while the bases were loaded.

The only extra bases were tallied by Demons Ray and Hum-

Letters Awarded To Twelve Cagers

Coach Huey Cranford has anpast cage season and the signing

Those receiving letters for play were: Tommy Mathis, Sam Watts, Kenny Arthur, Raymond Arthur, Billy Ray, Emmett Hendricks, Walter Ledet, James Hardin, Bill Stokes, and Ken Moran. Mathis and Watts were named to 1963 All-GSC first and second teams, re-

All lettermen will be returning next year with the exception of Ken Moran, the only senior on the squad.

Paul Bush, trainer and David Calaway, statistician-scorekeeper

Cranford announced the signing Ochiltree is a former all-district cager and 1962 all-stater. He is the first to be signed for the com-

Linkmen Take 8th In MSC Invitational

The Demon linkmen took eighth place in the annual McNeese State College Invitational golf meet in Lake Charles last week.

Coach Gene Knecht's men were only 3 points out of fifth place during the event consisting of a 13 team field with 963 strokes. The event was one by the nationally rethe outstanding Northwestern linkman.



Northwestern Demon Netters raise perspiration through participation

The Demon Tennis Team that defeated USL here are pictured (left to right) Danny Walker, Jerry Payne, Jarlon McGee, Earl Williams, Larry Fisher, and Lloyd Wallace. Payne, Williams and Wallace are returning from the 1962 team. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton)

In Natchitoches-

the third and fourth to defeat the Demon Tennis Team Completely Routs Gents 3-2. USL Team In Conference Clash, 5-2

The Demon net team routed the USL Bulldogs here in Natchitoches last Tuesday by a score of 5-2.

The Demons won four of five singles matches and split the first one 6-4. doubles with the Canines, losing one and wining one.

Wallace continued his winning toches. streak from last season handing Bulldog John Breaux two defeats 6-3 and 6-3.

Number two man, Demon Earl Williams, rallied to defeat opponwhere they remained throughout ent Eddie Bankston once 6-1 and later 6-4. Danny Walker, the Dewas unnecessary for the Demons mon's number three man topped Cleo Smith of USL 8-6 and 6-2. Demon Jarlon McGee 6-3 and then ing column after the first period. 6-1. Bob May of NSC shut out USL's Earl Turner 6-3 and 6-2.

In the doubles Wallace and Walker of Northwestern defeated the Jim Dowden of NSC fell to USL's ing winale.

Smith and Auction twice of three The 'B" Varsity now holds a cond and third 6-2, and 6-3, re- son.

spectively. The Demons win the

Next Tuesday will match the Demons against the McNeese State In number one doubles Lloyd College Cowboys here in Natchi-

'B' Team Visits Carthage Saturday

match between the Demons "B" Varsity and the Panola Junior College diamondmen in Carthage,

Last Saturday the Demons hosted PJC in a double header here in Natchitoches. The hosts were defeated on both accounts-6-1 in USL combination of Breaux and the first game, then lost a close Bankston 6-4, and 7-5. Williams and one to the Texans 2-1 in the even-

rounds. The Bulldogs won the se- 2 win, 2 loss situation for the sea-



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- 4. No entries will be accepted after official closing

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Rain-soaked Thinclads Rewrite 8 Shreveport Relay Records Saturday

Simmons Scores 1st In 880 Yard Run; **Pennel Of Northeast Gets Attention**

Northwestern's thinclads collected 28 points in the rain last Saturday to take fifth place in the annual Shreveport Relays held at the C. E. Byrd High School athletic field.

The meet was one of broken Bech (Southeastern) with a 223

Earlier this season a small group of 9 Demons attended the Southwest Recreational track meet in Fort Worth.

dominated scoring to take their third straight championship for the event with 97½ points. The University of Southwestern Bulldogs trailed second with 59. Other team totals are the following: La. Tech, 55½; Southeastern, 50; Northwestern, 28; McNeese, 14; and Stephen F. Austin, 5.

Northeast Indian John Pennel attracted the Lion's share of the attention by pole vaulting a 15 foot, 9 inch record. He set the record he broke back in 1961 which was 13-6. Pennel, who is a junior, used a fiber glass pole.

Top awards went to Pennel in the field and Randall Walker, also of Northeast in track events. Walker was also a record breaker in the 440 yard dash with a 48.0 The old record was his—a 48.3 set in 1962.

meet records were rewritten by

records as 8 fell to collegiates, foot-eight inch javelin throw; Tomsome set in years past by the my Jamerson (USL) hurled the ones breaking them. Several discus 158-3; and Tommy Edmonston (Northeast) with a 44-7 in the fell in the high school division, hop-step-jump were the fielders shattering old meet records.

In the track events three new records were set: Walker in the 440 dash; Allen Carpenter (La. Tech) clocked a 24.3 in the 220 low Northeast's talented Indians hurdles; and Malcom Robinson (USL) set a 9-17.8 record in the two-mile run.

Byrd with 96 and Fair Park with 40 took top honors in the high school division of the Relays.

Simmons is First

Paul Simmons was the Demon standout for the day, taking first place in the 880 yard run with a 1:56-4. Ray Hale took second in the mile run and third in the two mile run. Wade Cooper finished behind teammate Hale to take fourth place in the two mile run. Hale's time was 9:43.8 and Cooper's was

Field Events

Monty Ledbetter and Ray Arthur were the only field events men of Northwestern to garner points. Ledbetter took second in the high 8 Records Fall jump, clearing 6-2; third in the high jump, clearing 6-2; third in the broad jump, with a leap of 23-2, just one inch from first place.

Although the hop-step-jump is fieldmen and distancemen alike. not a field event among Gulf States The field records were the hardest Conference competition it was inhit. Pennel, pole vault; Malcom cluded in the Shreveport Relays.

with a 45-61/2 measurement. Arthur heaved the shot 43-81/2

Ledbetter again scored for NSC

to take fourth place in the shot put

Stephen F. Austin, a Lone Star Conference team from Nacogdoches, Texas, was the only non-GSC team competing in the college division of the meet. SFA is a familiar competitor in the NSC relays,

Junior High Events

This year there were special events run for the junior high schools. All competitors were from Shreveport with the exception of Rusheon Junior High of Bossier City. Greenacres also of Bossier City cancelled out at the last min-

Broadmoor took two first places, those being the 70-yard hurdles with a 10.1 time and little Owen Self ran a 3:45.5 in the threequarter mile for BJHS.



Paul Simmons ... 880 First Place

across the river took home first uarter mile for BJHS. a 47-9 time while Midway took andria tomorrow for the CYO In-The Rusheon competitors from first in the 880 relay with a 1:43.5. vitational Championships.

Visiting Canines Hand Rude Defeat To Demon Hosts

Demons Take Second, Northeast Tribe Is Third Place Scorer

Host Northwestern Demons were forced into a second place during the Mid-South Championships last Saturday by defending champions—the University of Southwestern Bulldogs here in Natchitoches.

The USL gymnasts now have their third consecutive crown in the annual meet by capturing 102 points. Northwestern took second with 481/2 and Northeast came in third with 331/2. Louisiana State University took fourth with 9 while Baylor was last with 4. The latter two did not bring full teams to the competition.

Don Willis on the still rings was the only Demon to take first place honors in the meet.

Today the gym team is in Monroe for a dual meet with the Northplace honors in the 440 relay with east Indians and will be in Alex-

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 - a. America, when a YMCA director, worrying about dwindling gym attendance, nailed up peach baskets and invented a game that could be played indoors.
 - b. England, when a small public school, not having enough team members for two complete volleyball teams, replaced the volley net with a hoop, and each boy competed for highest number of baskets scored.
 - c. Ancient Rome, when youths tossed small straw-woven spheres or "baskets" at pegs placed high on the wall to "snare" a basket.
- II. In 1880 the number of balls needed to walk a batter was officially set at four. Prior to that time, the number of balls needed was:
 - a. Three b. Five c. Nine
- III. Everyone is familiar with the present day hard-covered rubber golf ball, but the most widely used golf ball before the present gutta percha type was:
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 - b. Small round stone wound with layers and layers of string and dipped in glue.
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- IV. The first formal inter-collegiate football game was played on November 6, 1869. The participants were:
 - a. Williams and Mary College and Notre Dame
 - b. Princeton and Rutgers
 - c. Harvard and Yale
- V. The first Olympic Games recorded occurred in 776 B.C. It consisted of one event, which was:
 - a. The discus throw b. Shot put
 - d. Two hundred yard dash c. Javelin throw

ANSWERS: I. (a) (Founded by Dr. James Naismith, YMCA instructor, Springfield, Mass. in 1891).

II. (c) III. (a) IV. (b) Princeton and Rutgers at New Bruns-

Part II Of Music **Festival To Begin**

Department of Music will host the second segment of the annual District II Music Festival, Wednesday through Saturday, March 27-30. The event is sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association. The first part of the festival, for solos and ensembles, was held February 20-23.

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Over 2,500 elementary, junior high, and senior high school students from eleven parishes will be on the Northwestern campus to perform in bands, choruses, and orchestras. Wednesday will be devoted entirely to choral groups. Bands and orchestras will perform Thursday through Saturday. Each group will perform three selections and will be judged and given helpful criticisms. The ratings given are Superior, Excellant, Very Good, and Good

Judges for the four-day meet are as follows. Choral events: Louise Alton, La. Tech Music Department; Davis Bingham, Northeast State College Music Department; Loren Davidson, LSU School of Music; and Richard Lamb, East Texas Baptist College Music Department. Instrumental evente: L. H. Buckner, Henderson, Texas, Public Schools; Jack England, Kilgore, Texas, Band Director; Alexander Hamilton, White Oak, Texas, Band Director; Gene Witherspoon, Band Director, Arkansas Polytechnic College.

participating Groups Natchitoches Parish include: St. Mary's High School Maryettes, director Sister Amelia Clare: Campti High School Girl's Chorus and Orchestra, director Mrs. Julia Davis; Natchitoches High School Band, director Wallace Van Sickle. Other parishes participating are: Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Jackson, Rapides, Sabine, and Winn.

Opera Set At NSC For April 4 And 5

April 4 and 5 are the dates to remember for the NSC production of the contemporary one-act opera "The Lowland Sea." Written by Alec Wilder, this opera first appeared on NBC-TV in 1953 and has since enjoyed hundreds of performances across the country. It will be presented by the Northwestern Music Department on each of the above dates at 8:00 p.m. in the NSC Fine Arts Auditorium.

Starring in the tragedy is Miss Thellie Levee, soprano, a music major from Tallulah. Miss Levee was seen last spring in the NSC production of "Ruddigore," and has been heard a number of times as a soloist by local civic clubs and organizations. She will play the role of Dorie Davis, a young girl who waits in vain for her betrothed to return from a voyage to Singapore. When word arrives that his ship has been sunk with all hands lost, she marries a widower with three children. The opera reaches a climax with the unexpected return of her lover.

Playing the part of the supposedly lost young sailor, Johnnie Dee, is baritone Bill Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Osborne of Longville, La. Mr. Osborne was last seen on the Fine Arts stage as Sir Despard Murgatroyd in the 1962 production of "Ruddigore." Until recently he has been an announcer for radio station KNOC in Natchitoches, and is now program director for the new radio station in Many, La. Osborne is also a music major at NSC.

The "villain" of the opera is played by Milton Nix, a music education major from Bossier City. Mr. Nix has appeared as Don Alhambra in the 1961 production of "The Gondoliers" and as Old Adam Goodheart in "Ruddigore." Baritone Nix was voted the Outstanding Male Music Major of 1961 by the music faternity Phi Mu See Opera, page 8)

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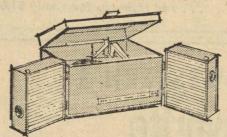
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The Military Twist

.... Rose Norton, Steve Blunt

(Continued from page 7)

Alpha Sinfonia. In "The Lowland

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who, with three children to help

him, manages to win the hand of

Also appearing in the cast are

Billy Joe Thompson of Shreveport,

the captain of the lost sailing ship;

Lynn Huey of Shreveport, who, as

a sailor, executes his version of a

sailor's hornpipe; and the three

children, Lane Westbrook, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Westbrook,

and Alice and Andy Magers, child-

ren of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magers.

Tickets for the production are

now on sale in the office of the

NSC Music Department. Prices are

\$1.00 for adults and .50 for child-

ren and students.

Opera-

Dorie Davis.

Northwestern students enjoying music by the Wheels of USL at the Military Ball held recently at the field house.

Kappa Alpha-

(Continued from page 1) id Poe, Charles H. Rocertson, and Terry Finley.

History

Founded in 1959 as Klukos Adelphi, the fraternity encourages scholarship, strong character, and a strong bond of brotherhood among its members. Originally Klu-Kos Adelphi was formed with the idea of petitioning for membership in the national order of Kappa

In reference to this the history of the NSC chapter says: "We the men of Klukos Adelphi, picked this one goal to work toward because we earnestly believe in the Southern Christian way of life, the southern gentlemen, and the high ideals of the Kappa Alpha order.

The KA's have full representation on the Inter-Fraternity Council and holds the office of presi-

The present oficers will serve for the remainder of the year and incoming officers will be officially anonunced at the Old South Ball to be held at the Old Lemee House,

USAF Recruiter To Visit NSC

Captain Charles E. Snyder, officer training school selection officer, will be in Natchitoches at NSC on March 26 and 27, 1963. Anyone interested in the program should contact Captain Snyder at the NSC Field House, or make an appointment by calling Sgt. J. De Armond in Alexandria, La. at HILLcrest 3-7966. Collect calls will be accepted. Sgt. De Armond said that seniors may qualify 210 days prior to graduation for the program without obligation and that the program is open to both male and female applicants. For further information contact Sgt. De Armond at the post office in Natchitoches each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon or call Natchitoches 5757 during this time. The Air Force Recruiting Office is located in room 217, post office building.

Captain Ernestine Neuhart, Air Force Medical Specialsist selection officer for dietetics, headquarters, USAF Recruiting Service, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, will be in Natchitoches at NSC on April 29, 1963. Captain Neuhart will be available for interviews at NSC from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. April 29. For more information call Alexandria collect at HILLcrest 3-7966.



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Cast Named For Pride and Prejudice **Final College Theatre Production**

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE, a sentimental comedy in three acts has been selected as the next College Theatre production by Dr. Edna West, director. The play was written by Helen Jerome and dramatized from Jane Austin's book, "Pride and

The tentative cast for the play includes: Jim Mambourg as Mr. Bennett; Bobby Ray Welsh as Hill; Mary Kathleen Hicks as Mrs. Bennett; Patricia Lavine as Lady Lucas and Martha Le-Vasseur as Jane Bennett.

Judy Joiner will play Elizabeth Bennett; Marsha Whitford as Lydia Bennett; Milton Tarver as Mr. Darcy; Jimmy Willis as Mr. Bingly; Butch Toland as Mr. Collins and Anne Farmer as Amelia.

Bob Carlyon will portray the roll of Mr. Wickham; Susan

Wall as Miss Bingley; Priscilla Dorgan as Maggie; Delores Bla- TRAVEL lock as Mrs. Gardiner; Kim Reswever as Lady Catherine De- Daytona Offers Bourgh; Ronald Corley as Colonel Guy Fitzwilliam and Rosalie Lacefield as Miss Lake.

Students that will participate in the technical aspect of the play are: Joan Griffin, Assistant to the Director; Dennis Folds, Stage Mana- the office daydreaming, and I deand Wayne Summers, Box Office is a good Easter vacation spot. Manager.

The play will be presented to the general public and the NSC Student Body on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, May 9, and

Coed In Landslide Win At LSU, First **Time In History**

A coed junior in the College of Business Administration at the LSU main campus in Baton Rouge has overwhelmingly defeated two of the Student Government Associ-

Elaine Durbin polled fifty-five per cent of the votes in last week's first-primary contest with 1,710 votes in her favor. She ran as an independent, defeating Jerry Dobson and Bill Owens.

Elected with Miss Durbin were Ray Armstrong, Vice-President, Judy Walker, Coed Vice-President. Miss Walker was unop-

Easter Folk Fest

By SONNY CARTER Staff Writer

This week, I was sitting around ger; Ann Johnson, House Manager cided that what this place needs

> Of course, the obvious thing to do during Easter vacation is to go home-but then, that isn't different, most of the students at NSC do that every week-end. Why not choose something exciting and wild like going to Europe? How about spending a couple of days in Paris, with jet travel, it's possible. The main trouble is that it is also expensive.

> The next conclusion is Florida! Why not? after all, it isn't too expensive and I understand that this year at Daytona Beach, there is going to be the biggest folk festival around.

> Peter, Paul, and Mary, The Highwaymen, The Folksters, and the Huntsmen, not to mention all of the college groups and local singers will be there.

Besides all of that, there'll be male candidates for the Presidency 23 miles of beach, some warm weather, and a jazz combo of uni- MacIntosh", a delightful comedy, versity professors, sky-divers, and all kinds of other goodies.

While much of the entertainment is lined up for the pre-Easter week, the influx of college students is expected from April 6-16.

Best of all, most of the entertainment will be free! That's good news to the poor college student, who scrapes by on a salary of 10 pesos a semester while working on the Current Sauce.

26 Petitions Submitted For Election To Council



SONNY HARGROVE

Students Direct One-Act Plays

The Northwestern directing class will present a series of five oneact plays April 10, and April 17. Each play is to be selected, cast, and directed by a member of the directing class. Members of the class are Ronald Corley, Dennis Folds, Robert Reeves, Mary Hicks, and Bob Jones.

Corley will present "The Other Side", a powerful drama, written by Robert C. Knapp. "The Sisters will be directed by Dennis Folds. Reeves will direct "Suppressed Desires", also a comedy. Miss Hicks will present the comedy, "The Artist". A unique comedy, "The Sandbox" wil be directed by Bob

The instructor of the directing class is Dr. Edna West.

Ten Candidates Are Unopposed For Student Government Posts

Diane Taylor **Current Sauce Staff Reporter**

Seven of the 21 student body offices are to be contested in the General Student Body Association Election slated for April 16, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the NSC Student Center.

Notices of intention were filed Monday at 4 p. m. in the office of Dudley Fulton, Director of Student Relations. At that time, ten offices were unapposed and four were left vacant. Vancancies will be filled by appointments from each class president.

Sonny Hargrove, junior upper elementary education major from Minden, will serve as the 1963-64 Student Body president. Vice president for men is Randall Webb, sophomore mathematics major of Haynesville, and vice president for women is Sandra Joyce, junior upper elementary education major from St. Joseph. Secretary of the Student Body and the Student Council is Nora Travis, sophomore business education major from Shreveport.

Hargrove served as vice president of the class. The offices of dent of the Student Council during the 1962-63 school year, was sophomore class president, and freshman class president. He served on the BSU freshman council, and was chosen Alpha Sigma Alpha Man of the Year last spring.

Webb was a freshman representative to the Council and is currently serving as sophomore class representative for men. He received the Phi Kappa Phi sophomore award at the recent honors banquet, having a 4.0 average in all academic work pursued.

Sandra Joyce, presently serving as Sigma Sigma Sigma treasurer and junior class representative for women, served as sophomore class secretary-treasurer.

SENIOR OFFICES

Senior class officers include: president, Wayne Summers; vice president, Katherine Berry; senior class representative for women, Carol Givens, and senior class representative for men, Jack Duncan. Katherine Berry served during the year 1962-63, as vice president for

The office of senior class secretary is vacant, and this officer will be appointed by Wayne Summers, president of the class.

JUNIOR OFFICES

Three junior class officers will be elected by students. The offices of president, men's representative and women's representative are to be contested. The offices of junior vice president and secretary are left vacant, to be appointed by the class president when elected.

SOPHOMORE OFFICES

Sophomore class vice president is Calbert J. Marcental, majoring in English and from Basile. Class representative for women is Mary Warner of Lecompte, majoring in primary education.

The sophomore class secretary will be appointed by the new presi- Government at Northwestern.

sophomore class president and men's representative will be con-

Freshman class officers will be elected during the fall semester of 1963.

IN THE RACE

Offices being contested include the following: Vice president of the Student Body-Jimmy Berry, Vincent Cuellor, and Charles Maranto. Berry served as freshman class president. Cuellor is presently serving as junior class representative for men, and Maranto is sophomore class president.

Treasurer of the Studnet Body-Sam Lucero and C. L. "Butch" Chase. Lucero has served as freshman associate and parliamentarian on the Council. Chase is presently serving as junior class vice presi-

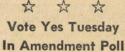
Junior class vice president-Steve Blount and James W. Barr,

Junior class representative for men-Joe Butler and Tommy Putman, sophomore class vice president this year.

Junior class representative for women-Carmen M. Codina, presently serving as sophomore class representative for women, and Melinda Watkins.

Sophomore class president—Roy Corley and Everett Phillips, freshman associate member of the Council this year.

If a run-off election is necessary, the date has been set for April 23.



NSC Students will go to the Polls this Tuesday, April 2, and vote on four amendments to the NSC Constitution. (See Amendments on page 8). The "Current Sauce" urges everyone to vote YES on these amendments thereby helping to preserve good Student



WAYNE SUMMERS



SANDRA JOYCE



RANDALL WEBB No Opposition By Monday's Deadline

Three of the major NSC Student Council posts have been filled by the above three students. Wayne Summers, a junior from Abbeville, received no opposition in his bid for the post of Senior Class President. Sandra Joyce, a junior from St. Joseph, was unopposed for the office of Vice-President for Women and Randall Webb, a sophomore from Haynesville was unopposed for the position of Vice-President for Men. These students Will resume their positions on the Council at the close of the spring semester.

Editorials

On Tuesday, April 2nd, the students of NSC will go to the polls to decide the fate of four proposed amendments to the constitution of the student body.

One of these four amendments stands out above the rest, for everyone concerned. It is one that, if approved will benefit the students and the candidates seeking positions in the spring election. The amendment states that: "The election shall be held on Tuesday of either the eleventh, twelfth, or thirteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester."

If this amendment should fail, the election will take place on the twelfth week, the Tuesday we return from the Easter holidays. Campaigning by the candidates will have come to a dead halt, thus loosing the full effect of campaigning.

Everyone should see the purpose of this amendment. To not see the purpose, is being inconsiderate of our-selves and the candidates involved. If we should not approve this vital amendment, we are really admitting the fact that NSC is not interested in student government.

The "thumbs up" sign must be given to this amendment, if not, we will be giving ourselves and student government the "thumbs down" sign.

Editors note: This is a guest editorial written by Sam Lucero, Parliamentarian of the Student Council.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Since the beginning of the fall semester of 1962, West Hall has attracted much attention. As a resident of this dormitory I am sorry to say that it did not obtain this attention through admirable means. It has been known for carrying out everything from demonstrations with fireworks to the setting off of a home made bomb.

The dormitory itself is really an excellant living quarters for college freshman. However, the students living in it often act like high school students, or eigth-graders. Some of the students, due to class schedule, can sleep until ten o'clock each morning. This gives them an excess of energy to use up keeping others awake until late hours each night. At times it is practically impossible to study or even sleep.

Being a Christian I was amazed at the life some people live when I enrolled at NSC. The vocabulary of some of the concert, to be held April 10; stufreshman is beyond description. I don't know if they were dents will be admitted on their taught this at home or if they picked it up during registration, I.D. cards. This price was accepted but I do know that it is very un-Godly. I realize that our by the council. churches have become more modern and less strict, or should I say the people in our churches have become so. However, I believe that the students living in West Hall, and the rest of the NSC students, need to hear someone preach "hell hot" and "eternity long." Maybe this would help us realize what God expects of us and what the world around us expects also.

It is my opinion (and only an opinion) that the faculty of NSC should stop warning students and start taking a little year. Mr. Nichols may also be action. I believe this would help bring up our grades and it willing to aid in this project. might even help make adults out of us.

> Sincerely yours, Roy James



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Inside.

Student

Wayne Summers

Well, they're off and running; those that have to run. It is indeed interesting to note that only 26 letters of intention were rurned in by the deadline last Monday. You can read all about ot on page one.

Amendment Election

There will be an all college election Tuesday, April 2. The purpose of this election is to move the date of the Spring Election back one week. That is, change the election date from April 16 to April 9. If all of you vote yes for this amendment this Tuesday it will mean that we will vote for the Student Body Officers before we go home for the Easter Holidays. Please vote yes for the benefit of those that are running for of-

Vice-President

Speaking of running for office, the post of Vice-President of the Council has three candidates that are off and runing. I know two of these candidates personally and it looks like a real good race is in the making.

Student Council Minutes

March 25, 1963

The meeting was called to order taken by the secretary.

Four Saints

As the first order of business, Thomas Carson, council treasurer, suggested that a price of \$1.00 for outsiders be set for the Four Saints

Clean-Up Campaign

Vince Cuellar suggested that the council support a "KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN" campaign. Through the discussion, it was discovered that the council has some posters, etc. that were printed last

Records

Hargrove announced that the new records have been purchased for the stereo room, and he is awaiting their arrival.

The following dates are of importance to all students:

Amendment Election April 2 April 8 Campaign Speeches Spring Election April 9 Run-off Election April 16 Cuellar asked if any further developments had been made concerning the polio vaccine. Dean drive at Northwestern Junior High

Special Edition

School; all students are urged to

Wayne Sumers wished to remind the candidates for office and those Current Sauce on April 5. Each candidate may turn in a picture and a statement of intentions, etc.

Dance

Sonny Hargrove suggested that the council consider having a dance on Friday night before Dead Week begins the folloing Wednesday in May. There being no further business, the meeting adjournde. Absent from the meeting: LaNae Rowell, Randy Webb, Betty Clegg, Mary Warner.

> Respectfully submitted, Ruth Richardson, Secretary Approved by the Council



by Ronald Corley Associate Editor

Have you heard the latest news? The sinister creature that has been roaming the NSC campus every spring for as long as I care to remember, has abruptly returned to his old hunting grounds to renew his foul acts and sinister deeds. The ageless fellow is none other than the old ghoul, lack of interest. (Don't stop reading yet, I haven't come to the bloodthirsty part.)

If you don't see anything bloodthirsty about lack of interest, my friend, you will shortly.

This lack of interest I am snorting so wildly about is just about the worst enemy we have. Governments crumble, states decay, and nations fall, all because the people didn't realize that their rights were fought for, not given, and they must retain their rights by seeing that they are cared for properly. Nothing comes to the man who waits idly to receive it.

If you're wondering why I'm telling you this, wait no longer! For three or four years Northwestern is our state with a government run by students who are elected by us to do our bidding in student government affairs.

I have discussed this lack of interest problem on many different occasions in this column throughout the past fall semester and this semester. I can now report that we have one last chance to partially rectify our total lack of interest which prevailed most of this year. We can do this by listening carefully to the qualifications of the candidates that are running for office in the spring elections, supporting them, and voting for them on election day.

Don't laugh it off this time or put the paper down and forget about it. Maybe it would be cherished and revered more if we were denied the right to select the students that we want to represent us. Freedom is hard won, comfortably accepted, but easily lost! Lets accept our responsibility of freedom and learn to look upon it as our most cherished possession untarby President Eddy Miller; roll was nished by the forgotten (Let's hope!) words, lack of interest.

Campus Calendar

Friday—Music Festival, all day.

Saturday-Music Festival, continued; Delta Zeta Formal, Student Center, 8-12:00 p.m.; Senior A.A.U. Gymnastic Championship, Men's Gym, 9-12:00, 2-4:00, 7:30-9:00.

Monday—Opera Rehearsal; Alpha Beta Alpha, L-108, 6:00 p.m. AWS Council Meeting, 8:00 p.m.; Student Council Meeting 6:00 p.m. Baseball game, NSC vs McNeese, Stroud Field, 1:30

Tuesday—Opera Rehearsal; Panhellenic Meeting, Dean of Women office, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday-Opera Rehearsal; Short Dance, Field House, 6-

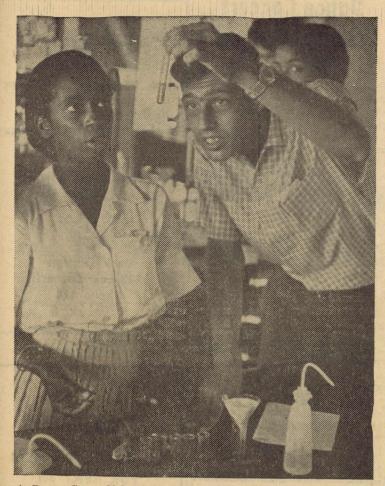
Thursday—Opera Performance, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.; Town AWS Meeting, Dean of Women Office, 4:00 p.m.

Friday—FHA Meeting, Little Theatre, and Fine Arts Aud., 2-5:00 p.m. Baptist Student Banquet, Natchitoches High School Cafeteria, 7:00 p.m. Opera Performance, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DEAL THEM CARDS FASTER, GUNTHER — I GO A FINAL EXAM TO TAKE IN A FEW MINUTES.



Peace Corps Volunteer, teaching chemistry and biology in a Belize, British Honduras, high school, helps a laboratory student analyze the contents of a test tube.

Peace Corps Schedules Placement Tests Mar. 23

Non-competitive placement tests for Peace Corps Volunteers will be given in 823 cities across the nation on Saturday, March 23.

Many college students will be off campus for Spring vacations, and Peace Corps officials hope the wide dispersal of testing locations will make exams available to Peace Corps appli-

cants wherever they are. The tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. at designated U.S. Civil Service Commission testing On-campus testing centers. sites will not be used except in instances designated by Civil Service.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must have either submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps, or must

bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them.

Questionnaires may be obtained from campus Peace Corps liaison officers or from any post office.

More than 5,000 successful

applicants are now assigned to 50 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The number of Volunteers has increased 78 percent (from 2,816 to 5,009) since last June 30. The Peace Corps expects to assign 4,000 more Volunteers by the end of this year.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens who are at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples without dependent children may serve if they both qualify for the same overseas project.

THERE WAS ONCE A GIRL WHO NEVER LIVED SHE NEVER SMOKED OR DRANK SHE NEVER EVER PLAYED A JOKE OR EVEN PULLED A PRANK

AND THEN ONE DAY SHE PASSED AWAY, INSURANCE WAS DENIED....

BECAUSE SINCE THEY SAY SHE NEVER LIVED PERHAPS SHE NEVER DIED.

> The "Driftwood" L.S.U.N.O.

Fletcher Selected As One Of State's Top Sportscasters

mons and co-owner and manager one of the two top sportscasters in all, my participation isn't limited ball, play by play, when the Demon's are ahead." tion of Sportscasters.

Fletcher was named along with John Ferguson, Baton Rouge Sportscaster who does the LSU Football games.

Beginning his career as a sportscaster in 1949 while a Senior at Natchitoches High School, he then served as News and Sports Bureau Chief in the Far East Armed Forces Network for three years, during a tour with the U.S. Air Force.

He was the first three-time President of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce, he is a Vice President of the State Chamber of Commerce, is the Parish and City Civil Defense Director, and Chairman of the State Cultural Resources Commission.

When asked how he got into radio Fletcher said, "Sports did it. After getting my knee badly battered up, I found that I could still get a thrill out of broadcasting sports, play by play. The thrills and interest are there, and yet, I'm more than a spectator. Every game is a challenge to watch and then try to describe it using just the

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, 1963 The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

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Election Edition

For the benefit of those of you that are running for ofice, the "Current Sauce" is going to print a Special Election Edition. If you want your picture to appear in that edition, please contact me so that we can work out the details. . .

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HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbon? Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stirt consequences. out stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen-or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth rap blindly London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so mothat he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal Trees... And thus, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen-all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro-available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.



... It Takes Two To Tango

Featured performers in the Dance Concert to be presented April 8, are Jane Nygood Plum, and Ann Curtis Lax. Both women have had many years of professional experience, having performed both as choreographers and dancers.

Social Whirl

Alpha Gamma Delta To Receive National Visitor

Alpha Gamma Delta will have a will give the Northwestern chapter suggestions for rush.

Alpha Gamma Delta is preparing for the rummage sale to be held on the fifth and sixth of April.

Preparations are being made for the spring formal to be held on April 20 in the Student Center. The IMPACTS will play for the event.

Sigma Kappa Honors Kappa Alpha Order With Weiner Roast Thursday

Delta Mu chapter honored the Kappa Alpha Order with a weiner roast Thursday, March 28 at the Sigma Kappa House. Appriximately 40 people were present at the party, which began with food, and ended with dancing in the living room, which was decorated in the fraternity's colors.

A large number of representatives from Delta Mu will attend the Province Day to be held on the Southern Methodist University Campus, Saturday and Sunday. At the convention the various chapters throughtout the province will exchange ideas on rush, organization, and will meet in groups to discuss sorority objectives.

Delta Mu chapter is determined not to be "shiftless". Members and pledges who are planning to attend

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An informal supper was held bevisitor, Pat Dowdell. She is the Infore the regular Tuesday night ternational Rushing Chairman of meeting this week. Barbeque sandthe sorority. During her visit, she wiches, dips, and cookies were

Sigma Tau's Ready "House On The Hill"

Sigma Tau had its smoker prior to the regular meeting Tuesday night. Nu Chapter will have its pledging for the semester on April

The members and pledges worked on the fraternity house "on the hill" Friday afternoon. Plans were also discussed during the regular meeting for continued work on the house in order to have it ready by the end of the semester.

Nu Chapter will hold its formal initiation April 7 for the Fall semester pledges.

Chi Gamma Phi **Plans Field Trip**

Chi Gamma Phi, physical science fraternity met March 19. Freda Cadow presided over the business meeting. Plans are now being made for a field trip to the Winnfield Salt Mines.

Letters are being sent to eligible students inviting them to attend the next meeting which is April 3 Dr. Noel, geology professor and a sponsor of the Gamma Phi, has invited a guest speaker and refreshments will be served.

Students who have taken 4 hours of physical science and have a definite interest in chemistry, physics, or geology and have a2.5 grade average are eligible for membership. Invitations to membership will be sent out after the meetnig, April 3.

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Dance Concert To Be Presented

Jane Nygood Plum and Ann Curtis Lax will be featured performers in the Monday evening dance concert to be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:00

Mrs. Plum, wife of Northwestern faculty member, Abram M. Plum, Assistant Professor of Music, has performed on touring companies of BRIGADOON, KISS Me KATE, BLOOMER GIRL, THE MERRY WIDOW, and tour's of children's

She has also danced in summer stock in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts. Rhode Island, and at night in the east.

Ann Curtis Lax, dancer and choreographer is the wife of Bernard Lax, of Northwestern State College

She is the owner and operator of three dance schools in Austin, Texas for 10 years, choreographer for Austin Civic Theater and KTBC-TV for four years.

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DEMON'S DESK

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

Let The Guy Enjoy It

Last weekend in Memphis pole vaulter Johnny Pennel of Northeast set a new world record by vaulting 16 feet, 3 inches. Since the announcement of this has spread there has been much said to the effect that this isn't a legitimate record because he used a fiber glass pole. Thus go the cries of the agesthere probably has never been an advancement in anything that the old fashioned were willing to accept readily. It has been said that the same controversy came around when the bamboo pole came into use.

The persons doing this complaining are usually just enjoying the thought of being heard. They usually enjoy attention anyway. What's wrong with letting the boy enjoy his glory? There's no doubt that Pennel is one of the best vaulters in the country and for sure one of the best this conference has seen for a long time.

Tuesday in a dual meet in Ruston with Tech Pennel cleared a 16 foot, 34 inch. This is believed to be a Louisiana record.

'Fix' Story Needs Fixing

Much still remains to be said and heard about the "Saturday Evening Post" article about a "fix" between Georgia and Alabama At last word Coordinated Six Beats Alabama. At last word Georgia had filed a ten million dollar suit against the "Post" for the accusation. This is a sizable sum but providing the "Post" loses the suit, they still haven't lost too much—considering how much their circulation topped with this scandal. Besides that the whole thing has been detrimental to the characters of both Alabama's coach Bryant and Wally Butts, University of Georgia athletic director.

The insurance salesman, George Burnett, who apparently started the whole mess should be put away for a while until he regains some of his senses. On the other hand, had the magazine been instrumental in putting him up to it—they should, perhaps, be dealt with more harshly and close down their printing presses for such a low stunt. These two schools have

certainly had their reputations hurt by such a stunt.

The "bomb" the "Sports Illustrated" magazine was going to lay in the laps of the Southeastern Conference hasn't showed up as yet. Perhaps they decided to look into the matter before taking the plunge. It is not good to follow one's nose for

getting publication-selling scoops all the time. Somewhere is written the words: "Freedom of the press is a faming sword—hold it high, use it justly, guard it well." Of recent date there have been a number of determined articles, especially on the subject of "fixes" and alleged bribes paid to star basketball players for throwing big games, and the list could go on. If people keep failing to observe the fine principles set down in the very Constitution on which our nation is resting, some one in higher places is going to have to do something. But who's to know what?

Tracksters In Florida

The thinclads left yesterday morning for Gainesville, Florida, for the Florida Relays in which they are participating today and tomorrow. They will leave for home Sunday morning and arrive here late that night.

The Relays will feature some of the top talent throughout the Southland and is one of the top invitational track meets in the country. The improving Demons should present one of their top performances of the year. They are still a young team as far as working together this year. The distancemen are probably the most used to working together because most of them participated on the cross country team this fall.

There is no doubt that the competition will be among the keenest the Demons will come across this season. The toughest will be the Gulf States Conference meet this May. It is a noted fact that the GSC is one of the toughest small college conferences in the nation.

Baseball Glory

The Demon Diamondmen have themselves a standard to live by after defeating the Centenary Gents on two accounts here last week. Also good potential looms in future seasons for the Demons from the 'B' squad. The 'B' squad is making some showings this year, with a current won-lost record of 3

'Everything To Lose'

Friday will see the Demon netters matched against the team from Centenary College of Shreveport.

The unusual event about this will be that the Centenary Gentlemen have a "Lady" playing varsity tennis. This young lady is one of three in the country playing varsity tennis.

Recently the Louisiana Tech Bulldog team forfeited be-

cause of this. Danny Walker, freshman from Shreveport, will be matched against Becky Gould, Centenary co-ed. Lloyd Wallace, member of the Demon team, sald, "Whoever is to play her will have everything to lose, and nothing to gain." This was said before it was known who would play hiss Gould.

Joe Aillet, La. Tech athletic director, commented, "We do not like to see men and women competing on the intercollegiate level in the same sport. We don't believe that this is the proper thing." Tech has also canceled the April match scheduled between the two schools.

Tuesday the Demons will meet the McNeese Cowboys here in Natchitoches and will play two other conference games next

Demons Open Road Show With Tech At Ruston In Conference Clash

The Demons will open baseball | Nettles is the only returning outconference play against powerful Louisiana Tech in Ruston this Monday, April 1, with a youthful team.

In last year's encounter with the Bulldogs, the Demons lost on two accounts by 7-1 and 10-0. The 1962 Demon record was a won 6, lost 27 proposition. Coach Cracker Brown has optimistic hopes for this year's season which opened against Centenary last week.

Returning from last year's team are Charlie Johnson, Ronald Roy, Al Anding, Dave Calaway, and Durwood Wilson, pitchers. Catchers returning are Don Bounds and O'Brien Smith.

Infielders returning are Herbie Smith and James Schriber. Jerry

Tech In Ruston; Neville Tigers Win

Northeast downed host La. Tech in a dual meet in Ruston Tuesday

John Pennel of Northeast was outstanding with his 16 foot 34 inches vault and barely missed a 16-5 try. The equipment at Tech was made to accomodate only a 15 foot vault and officials had to use Coke boxes to raise the stand-

In all relays, sprint events, and hurdle events Northeast shined. Tech took firsts in the distances, high jump, discus, and shot put. The winning time in the 100 was 9.7 by McDonald of Northeast, former schoolmate of Jack Leggett, Demon trackster. Both hail from Oakdale.

Goodwin of Tech heaved the shot 42 foot and 1/8 inch; hurled the discus a 149-5. Howard of Tech hugh jumped 6-4.

LeBlanc of Northeast won the 220 and 880 with times 21.3 and 1:56, respectively. Northeast's mile relay time was 3:17.9 and 440 relay ran a 41.5. The 880 relay time was 1:27.5.

Leblanc of Northeast took both hurdles (120 and 220) 14.75 and 23.4 respectively.

In the high school division Neville of Monroe with 69 downed Ruston with 531/2, Jonesboro-Hodge with 501/2, and Ouachita with 8.

fielder.

Last year John posted a 3 wins, 6 loses slate while Roy won two and lost seven. Coach Brown is expecting both to improve last season's record with the added experience they have gained.

The returning Demon outfielder and infielders were among the top Gulf States Conference batsmen last year.

Newcomers to the Demon squad include John Cress and Tommy Stewart, pitchers; Robert Clifton, third baseman; and outfielders Billy Ray, Herman Humphrey, and Tim Miciotto. Stewart also doubles at first base.

C. R. McPherson is assistant baseball coach for the diamond-

The 1963 schedule shows the Demons playing seven varsity home games (not counting double-headers separately) and three 'B' varsity. On the road the varsity has six while the 'B' team has five. The season finale will be with the University of Southwestern in Lafayette, a GSC clash.

In 1957 the Demons tied with the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions for the Gulf States Conference championship title.

The following baseball roster has been issued from the NSC Athletic Department:

VARSITY SQUAD

Pitchers: Al Anding, David Calaway, John Cress, Charlie Johnson, Ronald Roy, Tommy Stewart, and Durwood Wilson.

Catchers: Don Bounds, Mike Brown, Skee Gamble, and O'Brien

Infielders: Don Bounds, first base; Tommy Stewart, first base; Skee Gamble, first base; James Schriber, second base; and Herbie Smith, shot stop.

Outfielders: Mike Brown, O'Brien Smith, Tim Miciotto, Jerry Netelts, Herman Humphrey, and Billy Ray.

'B' SQUAD

Pitchers: Lewis Jones, Marshall Hearne, Sid Sers, and Ronald Frusha.

Catchers: Melson Brown and Russell West.

Infielders: David Antilley, Felix DeJean, Gerald Long, Ronnie Mercer, Don Pyles, Don Robinson, and Reese Rugg.

Outfielders: Kenny Guillot, Larry O'Quinn, Jimmy Salim, and Charles Thomas.

The varsity squad has 7 seniors. 4 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 10 freshmen. The 'B' team has 16 freshme nand one sophomore.

NSC Linkmen Tie Tech Here Tuesday

Tuesday the Demon Linkmen tied the La. Tech Bulldog team here in a 9-9 on the Natchitoches Country Club course.

This defeat of the defending GSC Linksters left Coach Gene Knecht's team with a 1-0-1 record. Earlier the Demons downed Louisiana College Wildcats in Pineville.

A summary of the match is: Robert Flager (N) defeated Lynn Fuller (T) 2½-½; Roy Pace (T) defeated Dennis Schlegel (N) 3-0; Jimmy Smith (N) tied Ed Michaud (T) 11/2-11/2; Jerry Gulledge (T) defeated Don Scott (N) 2-1.

Flagler-Schlegel (N) tied Pace-Fuller (T) 1½-1½; Smith-Scott defeated Michaud-Gulledge (N)

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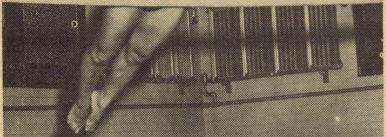
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Northwestern's Susie Seki

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Miss Seki will be featured with several other outstanding women gymnasts at the Southern AAU championships meet scheduled here on the Northwestern campus this weekend. She was formerly a member of the Japanese Olympic Team and is doing graduate study at Northwestern State College.

Seki Is Among Featured Performers Scheduled In Southern AAU Meet Here

Miss Suzuko Seki of Northwestern State will be among the featured presentations at the Southern AAU meet schduled here at NSC tomorrow.

The USL Gymnasts are favored to take first place laurels in the meet. Besides hosting Demons of NSC, Louisiana State University is also expected to have a limited entry. The competition is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. and terminate at about 8:00 that evening.

A special feature of the meet will be an exhibition-participation by Frank Schmitz of Lafayette who is national trampoline champion.

Seki, a former Japanese Olympic performer, will be featured along with several other outstanding women gymnasts. These will include Janice Landry, Pat Duncan, Debbie Plaisance, Barbara Worley, Mickey Martin, and Judy Willis of the Edwards-Luker School of Dancing and Gymnastics in Baton Rouge. Miss Willis is national girls tumbling champion.

Last Friday in Monroe the Demon Gymnasts finished second behind hosts Northeast in a dual meet by only one point. The score was 74-73 in favor of the Indians. The finale meet for the gymnasts will be the Southwestern AAU meet in Dallas April 5-6.

Demons-Mustangs Split Double-Header

1-0 and 10-5 last Saturday in Car- for NSC in the top of the fourth. thage, Texas.

to the Ponies. This split left the Demons holding a 3 and 3 season

The PJC pitcher allowed only two errors for the opener but both doubled for the Demons.

The Northwestern State 'B' var- | were after the Demons had made sity split a double-header with the the only marker of the entire Panola Junior College Mustangs game. Stewart made the marker

In the night cap the Ponies The Demons won the afternoon jumped to a 6-0 lead in the bottom affair but lost the evening event of the first inning and left the Demons straining to make up the difference for the remainder of the game. Durwood Wilson singled and



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Demons Rally, Take Six First Places; Ledbetter Scores Two First, Second

Northwestern's thinclads took 67 points Saturday in New Orleans at a triangular with Tulane University and Southeastern Louisiana College to finish second place.

Southeastern took first with 82 and the Tulane Greenies of the Southeastern Conference took third with 14. The other two teams were Gulf States Conference teams.

The meet's top performer was Bob Famming, Lion from Southeastern, taking the 100, and 220 yard dash. He took third in the broad jump and ran on the SLC 440 relay team that also finished

The Demon thinclads rallied six first places and nine second places with several third and fourth places. Double treat man Monty Ledbetter took a second in the 100 yard dash and walked away wtih top honors in high jump and broad

Relay Teams Second

The Demon 440 relay team copped second as did the mile relay team. Ray Hale and teammate Wade Cooper took the top two places in the mile run with the winning time 4:18.6. In the 440 yard dash Cecil Knotts ran a 50.5 to finish on top while Jim Phifer, also of the Demon squad, took fourth place.

Beside Ledbetter, who took first, teammate Jack Leggett finished fourth in the 100 yard dash. The winning time in the 100, set by Fanning of SLC, was 9.9.

Demon Brent Womack took a

Match Postponed

The tennis match scheduled with McNeese State's Cowboys for this past Tuesday has been postponed until this coming Tuesday. Last week the Demon netters routed the USL Canines by a score of 5-2.

third place in the low hurdles behind one Southeastern and one Tulane opponent.

Simmons First

Paul Simmons added another 880 yard run first place to his honors running a 1:55.5. Teammate Jerry McGraw added fourth place points for NSC in this event.

Ed Horton hurled the javelin 195-51/2 to take the meet's second place for Northwestern while James Hewitt rallied a fourth for the home team.

Knotts and Leggett took third and fourth, respectively, in the 220 yard dash. Two Demons finished atop opponents in the high jump; those being Ledbetter, first and Gary Johnson, second. The winning jump was 6-1/4 and the second place by Johnson was 5-9. Fourth place in the 330-yard hurdles was taken by Demon Brent Womack.

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Hale Tops 2 Mile

Three of four places in the two mile run were garnered by the Northwestern Demons. The winning time was 9:37.4 set by Ray Hale. Second was Wade Cooper and fourth was Sam Stacey.

Allen Plummer threw the discus 126-8 to finish second place for the

In the pole vault two Demons cleared a 13-0 but Brent Womack was named first place over Gary Johnson because he had fewer misses. Ledbetter set a 22-1 meet standard in the broad jump to take another first place for the Demon thinclads.

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Dr. Fry To Address **Chemical Society** At Meeting Here

Dr. Arthur Fry, Professor of Chemistry, from the University of Arkansas, will address the Ark-La-Tex Section, American Chemi-cal Society, at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Monday, March 25. He will discuss "The Use of Isotope Effects in the Study of Organic Reaction Mechanisms." The lecture will be in Room 101, Chemistry Building at 8:15 P.M. and will be preceded by a dinner at the Broadmoor Restaurant, Nat-chitoches, at 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Fry received his undergraduate training at Montana State College at Bozeman where he received the B.S. Degree (with honors) in Chemistry in 1943. Following short periods with the Institute of Gas Technology and the Office of Field Service and two years of USNR Service, he worked on heavy metal chemistry at Oak Ridge National Laboratory for two years. His graduate work on tracer studies of organic reaction mechanisms was done at the University of California at Berkeley. He received the Ph.D. in 1951.

Since 1951, he has been on the Chemistry faculty at the University of Arkansas. He served as Administrative Secretary to the Department of Chemistry from 1954-56 and as chairman Department during 1956 and 1957. He is currently in charge of an AEC project in Organic Isotope Chemistry at the University of Arkansas and is Director of the Chemistry Department's NSF sponsored Undergraduate Research Participation Pro-

Dr. Fry's research interests are in the field of theoretical organic chemistry and most of his work has been devoted to tracer and isotope effect studies of organic reaction mechanisms. He has numerous publications in the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, the JOURNAL OR OR-GANIC CHEMISTRY, the JOUR-NAL OF PHYSICAL CHEMIS TRY, HEMISTRY AND INDUS-TRY, and TRANSACTIONS OF THE FARADAY SOCIETY.

Nash Love Named **President Of Caddo Professional Group**

Nash W. Love Jr. staff member of the Caddo Branch of the Northwestern State College Special Education Center, has been elected president of the Caddo Bossier Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Love was elected at the organization meeting of the Council held March 19 at the Caddo Exceptional School in Shreveport. The council is a professional group interested in all children who require special education because of some deviation from the normal.

Members of the board of directtors were chosen at the meeting. They are Mrs. Elsie Hayden, Mill Ouida Fae Morris, and Mrs. Helen Bloomer.

Students from Cloutierville, Alexandria and Many too top honors at the fifthe annual Northwestern state College Slide Rule Contest held on campus Friday.

ville High School took first place Arts Auditorium. by earning the highest score ever to be made in the contest with Ron Williams of Bolton High School Alexandria, and Warren Beckcom of Many, taking second and third places respectively.

Contest director G. H. Miller the three top winners at the 1 p.m. Rouge. awards ceremony in the Fine Arts Building.

Five senior students were awarded for exception scholarships to Northwestern. Receiving schol-Charles, Philip Buss of DeRidder High School, John Sills of Natchitoches High School, and Perry both students at Catholic High School of Baton Rouge.

D. Munsterman of Bolton High School and Louis Jeansonne of mention awards.

Winners Listed For LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Slide Rule Contest TO PERFORM FOR OPERA HERE

Several members of the Northwestern State College Little Symphony Orchestra who have been prepared by the orchestra's regular conductor, Dr. Joseph Carlucci, will provide the orchestral accompaniment for next week's production of the opera "The Lowland Sea," which will be presented by the NSC Malcolm Hernandez of Cloutier- Music Department on April 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine

In the pit with the orchestra will Nelken of the Physical Education be the regular accompanist for the NSC Chorale, Miss Sherry Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moss of Natchitoches. Miss Moss recently won the Eugenia Wehrman Schaffner Award in a stateof the NSC Mathematics Depart- wide piano competition held at the ment awarded the slide rules to L.S.U. School of Music in Baton

Dance Routines, Sketches

Rehearsals for the annual opera presentation have been under way arships were John A. Hicks, since the spring semester began at Marion High School of Lake Northwestern according to Mr. Northwestern, according to Mr. Gordon Flood, choral director. This week will see the final combination LeBlanc and Edward Chenevert, of all elements of the opera: the orchestra, the technical aspects of staging and lighting, the costumes, Slide Rule handbooks, written the make-up, the acting and the by Miller, were awarded to Roy singing. "Such an undertaking is only possible with the full cooperation of many people and depart-Catholic High School as honorable ments," Flood said. Dance routines have been prepared by Dr. Colleen

Department; technical director is Frank Magers of the Drama Department; and Bennie Middaugh of the Music Department is the stage director. Mr. Middaugh has also provided original sketches for the printed program.

Double-billed with "The Lowland Sea" is another one-act opera, "There and Back" by the contemporary composer Paul Hindemith. Tickets are now being sold in the Music Office at NSC, at College Cleaners on Jefferson Street in Natchitoches, and by individual members of the NSC Chorale. Prices are \$1.00 for adults and .50 for children and students.

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Davis Holds Band Clinic In Texas

Dwight G. Davis, band director at Northwestern State College, spent the past weekend in Orange, Texas, where he directed a twoday band clinic for the Orange Elementary School Band, the Carr Junior High School Band, and the Orange High School Band. All three groups are directed by Mr. Herman Gauthier, a former student of Mr. Davis at Byrd High School in Shreveport and at NSC. Mr. Gauthier graduated from NSC in 1948. His solo and ensemble entries in a recent Texas music festival won 90 Superior ratings and awards. He invited Mr. Davis to Orange to work with his bands on the selections to be played at a forthcoming band festival.

While in Orange, Mr. Davis was taken to Beaumont, Texas, by Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier to visit friends, including Prof. George Parks, head of the Lamar State College Music Department, a native of Natchitoches, and an NSC graduate.

NOTICE

Freshmen Students

Freshmen students interested in participating in the preparations for the annual Freshmen Class Spring dance should contact either Everett Phillips, Betty Clegg, or Patsy Slay.

The dance will be held May4, and the Impacts of Northwestern State College will furnish the music.



PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

To be voted on by the Student Body in an all college election Tueday, April 2.

Article IV Section 1

2. One man and one woman representative from the senior class, elected by the senior class men and women respectively. To become effective immediately.

3. One man and one woman representative from the junior class, elected by the junior class men and women respectively. To become effective immediately.

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5. One man and one woman representative from the freshman class, elected during the fall semester by the freshman class men and women respectively. To become effective immediately.

Article IV Section 4

Sub-section A. General Elections. The general Student Body Association election shall be held on Tuesday of either the eleventh, twelfth, or thirteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester. All Association officers, except as elsewhere provided for, shall be elected in the general Student Body Association Election. To become effective immediately.

Article VI Section 1

The duties of the President shall be:

1. To call special meetings of the Student Body Association when he deems such meetings necessary, or when requested to do so by a majority of the total membership of the Student Council, or when petitioned to do so by a minimum of 10 per cent of the members of the Association. To become effective immediately.

Article VII Sub-section A

2. Editors and Staffs.

a. Qualifications. To be eligible for the editorship of a publication, a student must have attained to the academic classification of Junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office, and he must have had at least one year of experience on the staff of the publication which he aspires to edit. A student aspiring to edit the "Current Sauce" must have completed 9 hours of journalism including three hours each of reporting and editing; and that this become effective for the 1964 elections. To be eligible for the business managership of a publication, a student must have attained to the academic classification of Junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office. The Committee may specify any additional qualifications which it feels are desirable, but these additional qualifications must be publicized not later than the first week of the spring semester.

Article X Section 1

An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds majority vote of the entire membership of the Council, or by the presentation to the Council of a proposalpetition signed by 10 per cent of the Association, and presented to the Council. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions. To become effective immediately.

Think Rules Strict? At NSC in 1920

"Women will report to have their skirts measured before leaving the dormitory." Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Nevertheless, this was really one of the women's rules at

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eds on campus, nor could men and room for hope.

women sit together on the campus. If they were caught talking on campus, they were summoned to the president's office and had to Skirts Measured spend their free periods there for three weeks.

Girls couldn't ride in cars, but they could have dates. Juniors and seniors could walk to town with dates, but only on specified streets that were well lighted.

There was no mixed swimming, and the pool had a high board Louisiana State Normal college in fence around it to keep the boys from watching the girls swim.

For physical education classes had rules for women way back in girls wore long black bloomers with middy blouses and long stockings. Walking across the campus with stockings rolled down carried the

Some think the rules are pretty During the period from the 20's bad now, but compare ours with nad 30's, men couldn't talk to co- those in 1929. Maybe there is still

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The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to Auggust 31, 1963. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists - in short, he will be in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of \$100 per week, too.

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JIMMY BERRY

SLTA TREASURER

Students Elected To State Post In Baton Rouge

At the state SLTA convention held in Baton Rouge this past week-end, Jimmy Berry, a sophomore majoring in education, was elected State Treasurer of the

Other delegates attending the convention from Northwestern were Pat Rogers, Jimmie Dawn Stamper, Elaine Chandler, Henry Mayfield and the sponsor for the group, Dr. Simmons.

Berry told a staff reporter from the "Current Sauce" that he is proud to be a member of the SLTA and that he, "plans to devote a lot of time and effort to the fulfillment of the duties of his office."

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SPECIAL ELECTION EDIT







Candidates For Vice-President, List Qualifications And Plans

Jimmy Berry

The reasons for my candidacy for Vice-President of your Student Council are numerous. First of all, there seemed to be a lag in the Student Council business this year. I would like to help remove this lag for the coming year. The Student Council can get a lot accomplished that will help the college and the students greatly if it is managed in an organized

Secondly, I would like to devise some way in which we could have at least two persons running for each office in each of the student offices. Opposition is necessary for good sound Student Government.

Another problem we have on campus is the phone situation. There should be at least one phone in each wing of every dormitory. Also, there should be at least one pay-phone in each dormitory.

Anyone who witnessed the spring practices of the NSC football team will know that the 1963 Demons are destined for one of the best seasons of football on the school's history. There is so much exceptional talent on the squad that it is hard to conceive how they won't repeat as greater champions than they were last year.

ery effort to assure that the team is followed with a maximum of enthusiasm, not only at Natchitoches, but also at its out-of-town games. I will work hard to arrange for buses or trains to follow the team and to promote the best school spirit Northwestern has ever known.

I am a 2-2 majoring in upper elementary education and I am from Winnfield. Last year I was President of the Freshman Class and a member of the Student Council. I am presently a member and officer of the Northwestern Student Louisiana Teachers' Association. Also, I am State Treasurer of the SLTA for the coming year.

Your vote and support in the coming election will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,

Jimmy Berry

BE AN AMERICAN, **VOTE TUESDAY**

Vincent Cuellar

Fellow students for the past year I have strived for better representation of the students in the student council. I proposed that pictures of the council members appear in the "Current Sauce" weekly. I also proposed that a list of the names and telephone numbers of the members of the student council appear in the paper.

All this I did with the purpose the student body in the council. I failed to make my fellow council members aware of their responsibility to their fellow students whom they represent.

I came to realize that the failure does not lie with the representatives themselves but with the To remedy this, part of my platform will be the bringing up of the possibility of having a representis a lot of ground work to be done such as determining what organ-If I am elected, I will make ev- izations are to be considered ma- Board, The Social Committee, The gin. Of Northwestern's enrollment and commercial engagements ajor, how many members the average organization has, and how special interest groups are to be represented. All this is incidental, for the main purpose of my plan is to establish true representative government on our campus.

Almost subordinated to the preceding plan is the legislative review of some of our present camspu regulations. I want to specify clearly that I do not propose any radical change in our regulations. I believe thatif anything is to be changed concerning the rules it should be given careful consideration of everything involved in this change, in the feeling of our administration, and of the student body. I aim to investigate their origin and their reason for being. If they are unreasonable, outdated, or if they wark a hindrance in the further development of our campus I shall do my best to change

Very Respectfully, Your Jr. Men's Representative Vincent J. Cuellar

Charles Maranto

In officially announcing my candiacy for Vice-President of the Student Body, I feel it is necessary to discuss my personal opinions and beliefs concerning this office. I am fully aware of the responsibility that a person assumes when he becomes a candidate for such a high position on the Student Council. I sincerely believe that the office of VicePresident of the Student Council is one that is very demanding, responsible and of improving the representation of important. Before I decided to become a candidate for this office I asked myself a question; a question that I think every candidate for an office anywhere should ask himself: AM I QUALIFIED? I also feel that the candidate himself cannot make this decision on Cowboy and best dressed Cowgirl. his own. All a candidate can do is present his past record to the voting public. It is for you, the Stupresent system of representation. dents of Northwestern to decide, to judge, and to vote for the candidate of your chioce. In the past I have worked very close to the activities of the Student Counative from every major organiza- cil. I am presently serving as Prestion on campus. Of course, there ident of the Sophomore Class, I am is a lot of ground work to be done majoring in education and I am from Shreveport. This past year I have served on the Elections Diciplinary Board and the Student Faculty Relations Committee. In short. I have attempted to gain experience in almost every phase of Student Government. It is with this experience that I present myself and my record to you for the final decision.

I can only assure you at this point that, if elected, I will strive for a complete program of Student Council activities. I sincerely feel that Student government here at Northwestern is a wonderful priviledge that we, as students, have at our disposal. With this idea in mind, we should move forward, working together as a team, to accomplish that which has been left undone.

We can move forward, we must move forward in this day and age of a growing Northwestern. It is for us, the Students of Northwestern to determine the outcome of the many controversial issues which will surely arise in the coming year. If elected, I will support these ideals the very best way I know how.

Saints Play Numerous Instruments, Plan April 10 Appearance On Campus

By Pat Gandy Current Sauce Staff Reporter

First they were three, then they were four; first they were "The Kord Kings," then they were "The Four Saints." These ideas just about tell the story of a certain singing group which is to appear on our campus, April 10, but they certainly don't give the reader any insight into the personalities and backgrounds of the members.

Over twelve years ago, Doug Evans, John Howell, Bob Erickson, and Jerry Du Chene were teenagers in Everett and Oak Harbor, Washington, performing in barbershop contests under the name, "The Kord Kings." Since their early school years, they have been performing for audiences and appearing under the luring lights of the stage.

Because of the versatility of as being one of the outstanding the group—they could sing, as being one of the outstanding groups in that section of the country. struments, put on comedy acts, and even perform dramatics-they soon began adding musical routine to their performances and at last established a reputation for themselves

'Sauce' & 'Potpourri'

Big Western Dance On Campus Tonight

rent Sauce" and the "Potpourri" will play host at an all college WESTERN DANCE for the entire Student Body. The Dean of Women's office notified the "Current Sauce" that women students will have permission extended to 12 midnight.

Students should wear western attire although it is not necessary that they do so. However, trophies will be awarded to the best dressed

Music will be furnished by the "IMPACTS" and there will be lots of hay on the floor and free refreshments to add to the atmosphere of the dance. YA'LL COME, HUH PODNA?

Amendments Pass

Election Tuesday

In Tuesday's election all amendments passed by a landslide mar- once more and began their tours of about 3½ thousand only 421 cross the nation. Since that time students turned out for the bal- they hace been making personal

of the officers and Holiday In Dixie representative which has has been moved up to Monday instead of the first day after Easter Holidays. Election speeches will be heard in an all college assembly heard in an all college assembly

Black Knight Performance

NOTICE

Northwestern State's Black Knights will perform Tuesday, April 9, in Demon Stadium at 4:00 p.m.

The routine will be the one that took third place in the Mid South Invitational meet recently held in Baton Rouge and will be under the com-mand of Cadet Capt. James Boyd, senior physics major.

be without charge to those interested.

SCHOLARS

This group was the first in the United States to receive a groupscholarship when the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., offered them a full four-year scholarship. During their college years, they became full-fledged A.F. of M. members and added dance band booking to their schedule. Despite their full performing and travel ing schedules, they maintained scholastic averages in the honor Friday evening, April 5, at 8 bracket. All four are fraternity p.m., in the Field House, the "Curmen and were members of the varsity sports program.

VETERANS

In 1957, rather than being drafted and possibly being separated from each other, the group enlisted in the Air Force and joined the Air Force Band where they were featured along with "The Airmen of Note" (the former Glen Miller Band).

It was at this time they changed their name to "The Four Saints". to avoid confusion with other 'Kord King" groups around the country. While in the service they performed for over six million people in audiences abroad and in the states. This group headlined at the White House a number of times and became known as one of the leading entertainment bands in all fifty states and in twenty foreign countries.

In 1961 they became civilians and TV appearances and have Of special note is the election grown even more in fame.

Goodwin Blasts Of Northwestern

Last week Jim Goodwin, sports editor of the La. Tech paper accused the Northwestern tennis team of trying to deface Tech.

In his column "Bulldog Bites", in the Tech Talk, Goodwin discussed thoroughly Tech's stand on refus ing to play Centenary College with a girl on the Gent team. Becky Gould is the young lady in question. He said that Northwestern's intention to play Centenary was really to deface Tech and not an interest in playing Centenary.

Editorial comment follow on Admission for the event will page 6 in the "Demon Desk" and a story on the NSC-Centenary match is also on that page.

Editorials

Stop-Look-Listen And VOTE

It's that time of year again; a time of posters, handouts, speeches and promises. Yes, once again we are all faced with the responsibility of electing our fellow students to the various positions on the Student Council. NOTE, we mentioned responsiblilty....This word was very carefully chosen for its place in this editorial. We believe that your decision, your choice and your vote should be just as carefully chosen as our word responsiblilty. They are one in the same.

Before you pull that little leaver behind the curtains, you should stop and consider the issues; you should look them in the face and determine their value; you should listen to the speeches of the various candidates and, perhaps most important of all, you SHOULD VOTE.

Words cannot express our feelings concerning the great importance of the election Tuesday. What you will decide upon this Tuesday will remain with you for an entire year. What you will decide upon this Tuesday, will determine the outcome of future action taken by the Student Council.

According to our records, less than one half of the students attending classes on the Natchitoches campus voted in the Spring Elections. It is our hope that you will stop for just a minute during the day and exercise your privilege as an American, and vote for the candidate of your choice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

America today is built on a democracy based on the leader- that the front steps of the library ship of our forefathers. Government on a democratic basis even here on our campus is as important as it was during the critical moments of our early history. In these times of crises when our democracy is being tried to its utter limits we need qualified leadership more than ever. Far too many elections have been won or lost because of a prejudiced public who voted for popularity rather than for the ability of the individual to get the job done.

My friends and fellow students when you go to the polls think objectively before you act. Consider carefully each candidate's qualifications, representation offered, and plans for the future should he be elected. The decision is an easy one to make if you look at the candidate's past accomplishments, by President Eddy Miller; roll was for they mark the work he will do for you after he is in office. called.

Sincerely,

Calbert Marcantel Incoming Vice-President Sophomore Class



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Inside .

Student

Wayne Summers

The Student Council meeting got off to a roaring start this last Monday evening with suggestions and ideas from all the potential candidates. It almost seemed as though everyone wanted to get their name in the paper.

\$438

Vincent Cuellar, junior representative for men, mentioned the fact that Northwestern spends \$438 per month cleaning up the rubbish that fact is a bit startling when you take time out to think about it. You know something, if all of us would think a minute before we threw something on the ground the campus would look a lot better than it does right now.

Jar of Mustard

Betty Clegg, freshman class president, brought a jar of mustard to the Council meeting to show all of the members just what students can do to food in the dining halls. The jar of mustard had a little bit of everything in it, salt, sugar, the Current Sauce recently. water, paper, peas, turnips, cabbage, etc. Patsy said that," if stuit would make the amount of work lighter on the student employees

No Lights

are not lighted properly at night. dangerous and something should be done about it. Dean Fulton said that he would see what he could do about the situation.

by Ronald Corley Associate Editor

In a short time we, the students of NSC, will be going to the polls to select the students theat will represent us in the the student government for the coming year.

I think that we should stop and think a little before we pull the switch to close the curtains of the voting booth. We collects on the campus. This naked should think about the qualifications of the various candidates, their platforms, and their will to serve us during the coming

> One criteria of evaluation of the candidates is their past performance in student government. We have some students on the council that don't attend many of the meetings, or when they do attend, sit on the sidlines and say nothing. I don't call this reprensentation!

> The student council seems to have been overrun this year with the "talk now-think later" type of student representative. This type of representative is very obvious and doesn't need enumerating. In fact, this very matter was discussed in

Have you ever noticed the "name lover" on the student dents would try to keep the dining council? He doesn't say a thing, but he gets his name in the halls cleaner than they have been, minutes of every student council meeting. He's satisfied that he is ably representing his segment of the student body. and would make for a better look- Actually, he's only representing himself and probably, trying ing dining hall." to bet re-elected.

To re—elect these types of student representatives is to Patsy Slay, freshman class re- ask for a repeat performance of the activities of the council presentative, brought up the fact that is now "representing" us in student affairs.

Lets all stop and think before we vote this time. We want She went on to say that this is better student government. Lets get it by electing students to represent us that will work to make our student government better than it has ever been before at NSC.

Student Council Minutes

April 1, 1963

The meeting was called to order

As the first order of business Vince Cuellar reported that he had checked into the campus clean-up campaign; the main point is to urge students to be careful about littering up the campus needlessly. Betty Clegg said another point to be improved upon is the cafeteria manners and messing up the tables. Jerry Cutrer told the council of a meeting Dean Nichols had held with some of the boys in the dorms concerning the way meals are now served. Most of the boys agreed that they like tea at dinner and milk at supper. Don Harris said that the type of meal should decide

whether milk or tea is served. LaNae Rowell called a meeting of the Project Committee. Wayne Summers inquired whether the sound truck had been secured for the election. Miller said he'd check on it. Dean Fulton suggested that candidates place their signs, posters, etc. in strtegic points on campus; this will make the campaign

Patsy Slay asked if better light ing could be secured for the library entrance; Dean Fulton will check on this.

Sonny Hargrove reported that he had been approached by the AWS, asking that their candidate for the Holiday in Dixie Pageant be voted upon the same day as the general

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned. Absent from the meeting: Berry, Carson, Richarson.

> Respectifully submitted, Ruth Richarson, Secretary Approved by the Council

Thank You K.N.O.C.

The "Current Sauce" takes this opportunity to extend a hearty "thanks" to Mr. Norman Fletcher and Mr. Hillman Bailey, Jr., owner-operators of Radio Station KNOC here in Natchitoches for the free radio time extended to all candidates participating in the current Student Government campaigns.

KNOC really lives by the slogan tacked onto its call letters; "Katering to Northwestern, Our College."

MAN ON CAMPUS



In spite of scoring new lows on our entrance exams, miss lacy, we believe that by applying yourself you could take advantage of us here in college."

Incoming President Discusses Plans

It is a great honor for me to serve as President of the Student Body for the coming year. I will strive at all times to represent the students of Northwestern and the college itself both on and off the

The president of the Student Body plays a greater part than anyone else in determing whether Student Government functions actively to serve the interest of the Student Body, or whether it assumes a passive attitude, limiting itself to merely discussing the problems which face it, wtihout really acting to meet them. Unfortunate ly, this is too often the case, and the President of the Student Body must assume the responsibility for this situation. I believe that unless a person has an intense desire to serve the students and is devoted to the task of really representing them, he has no business in office.

I believe that with plenty of hard work and perserverance, our Stu dent Government can make more



Sonny Hargrove

progress and provide more services to the students than has been witnessed in the history of our college.

Directory Program

I shall indeavor to see that the student directory program is continued during the coming year which will list the name, phone number, campus and home address of every student at North-

It is a well known fact that there is little, if anything, in the way of entertainment for those students who remain on campus over the weekends. I would like to start a program of weekend activities which would include the hiring of more bands for all-college dances, as well as many various activities for those who do not dance.

College Services

I see no reason that more actthe quality of the food served in the dining halls. By working with the administration I believe this can be accomplished.

I also believe that the general quality of the service received from the student laundry can be greatly improved during the coming year.

I have listed a few of the things that I would like to see enacted during the coming year. But I cannot possibly know the needs and wants of each one of you. Only you the students, can know these, and I would appreciate it if you would give me any criticisms or suggestions you may have. After all, it is your Student Government, financed by you, and its sole purpose should be to serve you.

Northwestern is our college and we can work together to keep it growing materially, in spirit, and in character. With God's guidance it will always be my pleasure to serve you, the students of Northwestern State College.

Sincerely, Sonny Hargrove



"Butch" Chase



Sam Lucero

Lucero, Chase, Seek Treasurer Post In Tuesday's All-College Election

Fellow Students,

With this statement I officially announce my candidacy for Treas- from all walks of life, from all urer of the NSC Student Body. I am a Junior majoring in Accounting and I am from Springhill. Louisiana.

This past year, I have served the students of the Junior class in the capacity of Vice- President. This, along with my experiences with the Student Council, has acquainted me with the various aspects of Student Government here at North-western.

Northwestern is our college and we can work together to keep it growing materially, in spirit, and in character. If elected, it will always be my pleasure to serve you, the STUDENTS of Northwestern State College.

The phenomenal growth of Northwestern in recent years necessitates positive action by the entire Student Body in the selection of a candidate who is capable of handling the vast amount of funds delegated to the Student Government Association. I strongly feel that I can do this job for

When you go to the polls this Tuesday, consider my record, my experience, and my desire to be your Treasurer. After you have BUTCH CHASE and then sit back and relax because you will know that you have voted for a can-didate that will WORK FOR YOU. Northwestern.



Fellow Students,

Students come to Northwestern parts of the State and these students come to Northwestern with different ideas, beliefs and interests. I came to Northwestern with different ideas, beliefs and interests. I arrived on campus during the fall semester of 1961 from Shreveport and began a major in sociology. It was during this year that I was selected as a freshman associate member of the Student Council. This year, I have served Student Government on campus in the capacity of Student Council Parliamentarian. I have come to know the functions, and duties of Council members; I have come to know the functions of the NSC Student Body Constitution. In short, I have studied the inner working of Student Government and have planned very carefully various courses of action that have taken with regard to Council business. I know that the NSC Student Council is a powerful organ in our everyday way of life here on campus, and also, what a successful plan of Council organization can mean to the Student Body as a whole.

With the above facts in mind, I plan, if elected, to carefully study future Council business so that I may best represent you, the students, in affairs which deserve serious consideration.

If you choose to elect me, Sam Lucero, your Student Council done this, pull the leaver marked Treasurer, you can rest assured that I will devote my time, my effort, and most of all, my best, to serving you, the Students of



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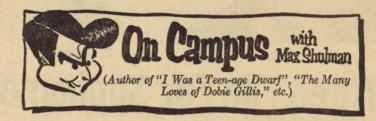
Special Education Dept. Staff **Participates In Work-Conference**

day Work-Conference sponsored ters. and financed by the State Department of Education, April 4-5, in clude Shelby Jackson, State Sup-Baton Rouge.

The Special Education Depart- education and speech, and hearment staff at Northwestern State ing therapy as experienced and re-College are participating in a two-solved by each of the seven cen-

Conference speakers will inaton Rouge.

This conference marks the first Lloyd Dunn of Peabody College; meeting of personnel from all of Dr. Thomas Jordan of Tulane Unithe state colleges special education centers. Focus will be upon Lionel Pellegrin of LSU, and J. problems encountered by the specialists in psychology, social work, erintendent of Education.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

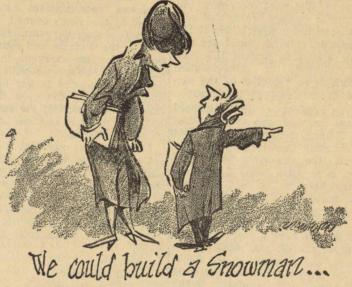
It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.
"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?"

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiry beed and body.

his tiny head and body.

'Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do

together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes." mine eves.

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away. "Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.
"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from

wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboroavailable in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.



Jerry Martin



J. O. Charrier



J. Rahn Sherman

Three File For Sophomore President; State Qualifications, Plans For '63

Jerry Martin

Fellow Students:

With these few words, I Jerry Martin, officially establish myself as a candidate for the office of President of the Sophomore Class.

A few short months ago I enrolled as a student here at Northwestern with only a vague idea of the operation of so large a Student Council. In the past few months however, I have studied the Student Council and have come to close quarters with its function, duties and responsibilities. I fully know and understand that one of the most necessary elements of campus life is that of a strong-willed Student Council. The academic, cultural, social and athletic affairs in student life need a uniformity of representation which is so essential to the succes of any campus program.

The President of the Sophomore Class has but one vote to cast in Council matters but this point is common knowledge. The main point, the important point and the most vital point I wish to make here is the fact that we, the members of the next Sophomore class, should have a VOICE in that Student Council Room. We should have a voice that will express the desires, wants, grievances, and opinions of the Sophomore students. We do not need what has been in operation in the past. Rather, we need a man that is not affiliated with any outside ties, binds or influences. We need someone who will speak up, and speak in a maner befitting that of the President of the Sophomore

Just as sure that God makes the Sophomore class in every way that I know how.

As a group, we will have to work together, go forward together and achieve together the things that will make next years Sophomore class the best yet.

You can be sure of one thing if you elect me, JERRY MARTIN, I will do my utmost to achieve the many goals of the Sophomore

Pi Omega Pi Holds **Initiation Exercises**

Pi Omega Pi, Business Fraterni ty held its annual spring initiation exercises Monday, April 1. The new members recognized are: Steve Blount, Joe Salter, James Maxwell, John Lewis, Nora Travis, Fred McDowell, Joe Traigle, Patrick Loftus, David Showalter, Glenda Mitchell, Dolores Nichols, Harold Hollenshead, William Cummings, Sally Lee, Carolyn Wright, Rita Bernard, Sandra Taylor, Jeffery Austin, Paul Ware, Robert Lee, Andy Mulina, and Billie Thomas.

J. O. Carrier

Fellow Prospective Sophomores:

Charrier, would like to tell of my qualifications for the office and of my proposed platform.

While at Bordelonville High School, I served as class president two years, band council president, Future Farmers of America presiand Beta Club president. Upon graduation I received the American Legion Award and valedictory honors. At Northwestern I am on an academic scholarship.

If elected, I plan to "push" for week-end entertainment as suggested by this year's council, more interest in student government affairs by the students, and equal representation for everyone in college. I will co-operate with anyone who is elected to any of the other offices for the good of the class and the good of the student body. My motto is and will continue to be, "Service".

I am sorry to say that I don't get to associate with the greater part of the freshman class more than I do because of my work in St. Denis Cafeteria; however, I

plan to make that up in service. In concluding, let me say that your vote will be sincerely appre-

> Sincerely. J. O. Charrier

NOTICE

Dr. John Ciardi, Poet and Lecturer and host of the CBS Television Show "Accent" will address an all college assun rise, I will, to the very best sembly Tuesday, April 9, at of my ability, strive to better the 9 a.m. Students are urged to attend

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J. Rahn Sherman

My name is Rahn Sherman and In behalf of my candidancy for I am a graduate of Haynesville sophomore class president, I, J. O. High School. I am a candidate for the office of sophomore class presi-

> I would like to take this opportunity to give some of my qualifications. In high school I was very active in student government. I was on the student council for three years and I served as vicepresident of that organization my senior year.

During my first year here at associate on the student council. Since one of the duties of the sophomore president is to serve on the student council this can be a great help.

But the qualification that I consider to be the most important is my desire to serve. I sincerely wish to serve as sophomore president and if elected, I promise to carry out the duties of president to the best of my ability.

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The evening's operatic fare will include two contemporary musical sketches, one a tragedy, the other a comedy. "The Lowland Sea," which first appeared in 1953 on NBC-TV, will combine the forces of the NSC Chorale and the NSC Little Symphony Orchestra, the latter prepared by Dr. Joseph Carlucci. The comedy "There and Back," by Paul Hindemith, features the piano accompaniment of Miss Kathy Janes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Janes of Shreveport and a junior music major at Northwestern. The plot of the Hindemith work is unusual in that at the halfway point, all of the action starts moving backwards and ends up where it began, much in the manner of a film which is

The Northwestern State College run backwards. This device pro-Department of Music will present vides moments of high hilarity,

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Two Compete In Jr. Class Presidency **Race In Coming Student Body Elections Jimmy Barr Steve Blount**

The Office of Junior Class President plays a large part in the upholding of the functions of student government. It is of vital importance to the members of the class to choose a competent and willing leader who has but one idea in mind. That idea should be to serve the members of the Junior Class and the other members of the student body in the best way that he knows how. Only through the Student Council may the students bring their views and interest to the atention of the college officials. Without adequate leadership or representation to the Student Council, there is no chance for advancement and improvement of the campus and campus facilities as far as the students are concerned. To speak in a more impressive manner, the Student Council is the "lifeblood" of the college student and his every right and privilege of having a say campus endeavors lies in the hands of the leaders of student government.

Every student has ideas of what he would like to see done here at Northwestern and what advancements should be made to make college life better and easier to himself and his fellow students. The "trick" is to make himself heard; to make himself a part of the "speaking voice" of NSC. With this, and only this in mind, should he select the leaders of the student body. Before deciding upon which candidate to vote, the student should ask himself: "What can this candidate do for me? Is he willing to work for my ideas or is he too busy with other interests?" The decision is important. A wrong choice and the students voice in student govern-

I feel that a student body officer should be a leader of his fellow students but I also feel that he should be their servant. He should have but one interest and that interest should be for the welfare of Northwestern State College.

If I am elected to the Office of Junior Class President, I will do my utmost to meet the standards I have stated earlier. I will be available at all times for council with any member of the Junior Class. Work and persistence are the keys to doing a job well. I promise to work hard, along with the other members of the Student Council, and to be persistent in stating what I feel is for the advancement of Northwestern.

Consider the qualifications of each candidate before voting. Then be pleased when the coming year turns out to be the best year in the history of the college.

support and you may be sure that tion an honorable one. I will work it will be appreciated.

Fellow Students:

My name is Steve Blount and I am a candidate for the ofice of President of the Junior Class. I come from a small town by the name of Shongaloo, Louisiana, and I am majoring in business adminis-

First of all, let me say that I am not going to make any rash or foolish promises, that under the circumstances, are impossible to achieve. Rather, let me say that, if elected, I will do my best to live up to the office that I am

The office of President of the Junior Class has many responsibilities that go along with the title of President. Some of these include the following: presiding at all class meetings, bearing direct responsibility to the Student Council for the activities of the class; appointing any needed committees pertaining to class activities; calling class meetings whenever necessary, or when petitioned by one-third of the class; and performing other duties appropriate to the office of President of the

All I can say at this point is that I will, if elected, strive to carry out the ideals and beliefs of the Junior Class.

Sophomore Veep **Announces Plans** For Coming Year



Calvert Marcantel

I am Calbert Marcantel, a second semester freshman majoring in English and French. As some of you may already know, my candidacy for the vice-presidency of the sophomore class was unopposed; nevertheless, I am proud to be in a position to serve you. It is my in-I humbly solicit your vote and tention to strive to keep the posi-(See Marcantel, page 8)

Demons, Indians Represent State At Fla. Relays

By Jimmy Barr 'Sauce' Contributor

Ray Hale of Northwestern posted a first place win at the Florida Relays last Saturday in Gainsville, Florida, and was the Demon standout in the

Northeast's Indians were the only other Louisiana teams to garner points in the event. Other competitors included such schools as North Carolina State, South Carolina State, Florida State, Alabama, Georgia, Furman, and Mississippi State.

Northwestern gathered a fifth place in the two—mile relay. Monty Ledbetter took a fifth place in the broad jump with a 22-41/2. The winning leap was by Charles Moesley of Alabama with 23 feet. Northeast, Louisiana's other representative, took second with Tommy Edmonson's 22-8 effort.

Ed Horton of NSC took a fourth place in the javelin throw by hurling it 185—7. The winning distance was by Strart Levitt of Haverfort with 230-41/2.

John Pennel of Northeast's Indian squad was responsible for first place points in the pole vault clearing 161/4 for the event. Northwestern's Brent Womack took a fifth place for the Demons with a height of 14-3. Pennel set a new record, the old one being 151/4 set

In the sprint medley relay the Demon team ran a 3:31.7 to finish with another fifth. The winning time was 3:22.4 set by Mary-

Three new records were established in the meet, the big one by Pennel. Also Maryland's sprint medley team set a new standard, the old mark being 3:23.1. The old record was set by Northeast's Tribe last year.

The third record was automatic as this was the first year the 330 intermediate hurdles were used. This is new this year. Fleetwood Loustalot of Furman won it with a 36.9 time. He finished an undisputed leader.

Tomorrow the Demons will be in Lafayette for a dual meet with the USL Bulldogs.

FIRST OLYMPICS

sisted of a single event—the 200 meter dash. Winners were considered national heros and winners were fed, clothed, and honored by town citizens. The award was a laurel reef.





Tommy Putnam

Two Seek Jr. Men's Representative Spot On Next Year's Student Council Joe Butler

As a student of Northwestern I have become intrested in student government. I have shown this interest by becoming a candidate as Junior Men's Representative.

I think the student body of Northwestern lacks this interest and I would like very much to see it improved.

If elected, this would be my first year as a member of the student council, but I believe with your help and support, I could represent you in the way you would like to be represented.

So remember when you go to the poles Tuesday April 9, be sure to vote for the person wanting to serve you. Vote Joe Butler, Junior Men's Representative. Your vote will be appreciated.

Demons, Cowboys Split Wins Here

Northwestern's diamond men will meet with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in Ruston tomorrow, contrary to reports in last week's "Sauce."

Tuesday the Demons split a double-header with McNeese State's Cowboys by scores of 3-1 and 10-0, the locals taking the first game and the Cowboys sweeping the night cap event. Charlie Johnson, Corebus won the first olympics right hander for the Demons alin 76 B.C. The competition conlowed the Cowboys only two hits. Those two hits were both garnered by Jim Blake, their first baseman.

Hitting the scoring column for the Demons were Robert Clifton one. McNeese's only tally in the and Stewart, 4 each.

Tommy Putman

Fellow Students,
My name is Tommy Putnam, I am majoring in Math and I am from Merryville. This past year I have served as Vice-President of the Sophomore class and have worked along with the Student Council in the matters pertaining to the Sophomore Class.

If elected, I will plan my action around ideas that will be best for the STUDENTS, especially the Junior Students of Next Year. I think that any candidate is responsible directly to the students that elect him, and no other group.

As far as ties with organizations go, I can honestly say at this point that I am not affiliated with any organizations what-so-ever. In this way I feel that I can best serve you, the students.

If you think that I am the best man for the job, I would appreciate your vote however, the important thing here is for student to vote, and vote for the candidate of their choice.

first game came in the opening inning with Vallery striking pay

Johnson made only one error while Hickman for the Cowboys made three. Hickman also allowed eight hits.

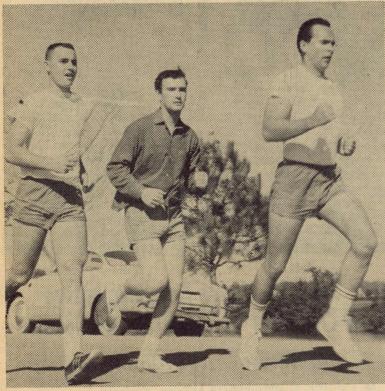
In the second event Coach Cracker Brown took the opportunity to season four pitchers-Ronald Roy, Tommy Stewart, Al Anding and John Cress. Anding allowed 0 error, and Cress gave 1. The other two allowed 4. In runs Anding with two and Jim Scriber with gave up none, Cress 2, and Roy

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Pat Sutherland (left) seems to be enjoying his daily jog along the Chaplin Lake road with Danny White and Bill Protti while Protti (far right) seems to be wondering, "What am I doin' here?" All three are members of the Rhythm Dukes Band.

DEMON'S DESK

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

To Jim Goodwin

Here's Mud Back In Your Eye

In the past the "Desk" has shared many views set forth by Mr. Jim Goodwin in his column "Bulldog Bites," but this time Mr. Goodwin has gone one step too far. He is sports editor of the "Tech Talk," student newspaper of Louisiana Tech and is probably the most capable sports editor in the GSC.

Last week in his column, Goodwin discussed the refusal of Tech to play Centenary in tennis because of the girl (Becky Gould) that is playing for Centenary. He stated that he was in complete agreement with the decision of the Tech aggregation and went further to say: "Northwestern's intention to play Centenary seems to be more of an attempt to deface Tech than a desire to play the match." WE'D PREFER to call it sportsmanship. It doesn't appear that Tech needs to be put down anymore this year by NSC. Tech-NSC rivalry seems to have affect-

ed Goodwin's judgement here.
"Tech offered every possible alternative including forfeiting the match to the girl, matching the girl with a good girl tennis player from Tech in an exhibition, or playing Centenary without the girl," said Goodwin. It would seem that the reason Tech doesn't want to play Centenary is that they probably don't have anybody that could beat Miss Gould. We didin fact the Demon netters routed the Shreveportesrs 7-0 on their home court. Jarlon McGee defeated Miss Gould 6-3 and

7-5. Of course this is immaterial. Goodwin announced that Aillet (of Tech) said that he thought a rule had been passed against girl competitors in GSC but couldn't remember if it had been written down. This is also immaterial. Centenary is not a GSC team, rather an independent. Goodwin acknowledges this and says, "The SEC allows girl competitors to participate in tennis and swimming, often? so Centenary states they were following SEC rules. That certainly must qualify as one of the most ridiculous statements of recent years. Why should Centenary, an independent team, follow rules or a conference which it has no connection? Why not follow Big Ten or Southwest Conference rules?" This statement by Goodwin should rate along with Centenary's "ridiculous statement" and holds little qualification. That Centenary announced they were following SEC rules was probably more of a defensive stand than anything else. Conference is certainly not of major concern here, especially since it was not a conference clash. The main idea seems to be that Tech didn't get their way so they packed up their marbles and went home. And anyone else who didn't is attempting to "deface" Tech. Centenary as an independent can set up any rules they want and SEC certainly wouldn't be a bad standard to follow.

Some conferences are running different length hurdle races and the hop-step-jump. Tech hasn't packed up and gone home because of noncompliance with GSC rules. Yes, Goodwin' s account leaves a great deal unsaid. But it is good to back up your school's decisions—right or wrong for this is "gung ho!"

In closing Goodwin said, "If boys versus girls was a common policy in this area, we could see playing the match, but we feel that Aillet was completely justified in his action as things stand." I feel Aillet was completely chicken, even though this is not a very common occurrence around here. Frankly, more Northwestern competitors looking like Miss 6:30 Friday with the championship Gould would be a welcome sight for sore eyes, as the phrase

EACH AFTERNOON

Dukes Exercise Fitness Plans Of Pres. Kennedy

By Bill Taylor

'Sauce' Contributor As spring is ushered in and the weather outside is more sporting, many Northwestern students are turning their attention to President Kennedy's plea for better physical fitness of America's youth.

These three Rhythm Dukes are certainly no evception. Though maintaining an average load of college studies and playing music for dances once or twice a week they still find time for exercizing. These usual afternoon plan consists of about a two to four mile run that oftn lasts as much as 20 min-

The usual track for these musician-students is along the road beside Chaplin's Lake that reaches around the back of the NSC cam-

Fine Trumpet
Authur (Pat) Sutherland, a junior math major from Belle Chasse is fine trumpet player for the Dukes and has been with them since the fall of 1960. He orginally played piano for the group, and is by far an above average pianist. Bill Protti, a senior P. E. major

major, also from Belle Chasse is another familiar face with the Dukes for the past few years playing drums. Protti has also served in the NSC marching band a couple of semesters.

Saxes include Gary Stratton and Freddy Barkley. Stratton is a freshman electronics major from Coushatta and Barkley hails from Shreveport. The latter has also been in the Demon band.

Newcomer

Danny White from Abbeyille is a newcomer to the Duke line-up this semester and plays guitar and does some vocal work, too.

Joe Roy of Natchitoches plays piano and Monty Boden Heimer is on the bass. Both have been with the Dukes since last year.

Repetorie The Rhythm Dukes have a extensive repitore, some of the tune include: You've Got A Hold On Me, Rhythm Of The Rain, Kiss Tomorrow Goodby, It's Raining, and various popular twist numbers. Also are a number of tunes from such celeberity performers as Fats Domino, Bobby "Blue" Bland,

Besides rock and roll numbers the Dukes feature soothing numbers such as Misty, Summer Time, and September Song.

Jimmy Reed, and Bo Diddley.

Some of the old time favorites include: Kansas City, What I Say, Bony Maronie, Matilda, and I Got A Woman.

Performances by this group include bookings at Alexandria and Louisiana Tech. I wonder why we

INTRAMURALS

By Robert Vincent 'Sauce' Contributor

Marcas McDowell made an impressive 91 out of 100 free throws to capture first place in the intramural free throw last week. Second place went to Robert Vincent with 86 for 100 and Doug Green finished third with 85.

The regular season for the intramural basketball league has come to a close and eight teams entered the play-offs in search of the first place crown. Teams who are participating in the play-offs are: ROTC, BSU, Black Cats, Rascals, TTTT, Hustlers, Hawks and Cagers. The playoffs began April 2 with the finals and consolation game to be played Friday night April 5, tonight. The consolation game will begin at game scheduled for 8:30. All games will be played in the Mens Gym.

Demon Net Team Rallies To Down Centenary 7-0

An inspired Northwestern State net team rallied in Shreveport Saturday to defeat the Centenary College Gentlemen (and Lady) by a score of 7-0, a complete shut out by the locals.

It was the third win for the Demons this season without a single loss.

Becky Gould, girl performer for the Centenary team, has been the object of much criticism and discussion this past week following Louisiana Tech's refusal to play Centenary. Demon Jarlon McGee defeated Miss Gould on two accounts-6-3 and 7-5.

Lloyd Wallace, who had won 10 straight GSC matches prior to the Centenary tilt, topped John Shankles in the number one singles by margins of 6-4 and 6-2.

Demon Danny Walker posted wins over Bill Causey 6-1 and 6-0 while teammate Earl Williams defeated Harry Leeper of Centenary 6-1 and 6-0.

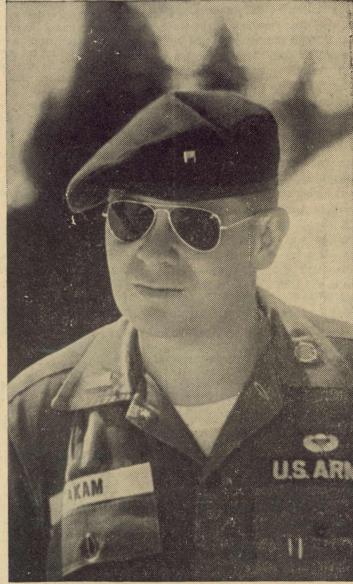
On two attempts Demon Bob May shut out the opposing Lee Kiezer, holding him scoreless both times. The scores were 6-0 and

In the number one doubles bout past three years.

Demons Walker and Wallace put down Miss Gould and Shankles of Centenary on both accounts 6-4. The Centenary coach praised Miss Gould's contribution to the team. He also commended the Northwestern players for their fine conduct and remarked: "I'll be surprised if they don't win the Gulf States Conference Championship," refering to NSC.

Also in doubles play Demons Williams and May topped opposing Gentlemen Leeper and Causey 6-4

Today in loop play will match the Northwestern Demons against tough GSC foe Southeastern Louisiana College and tomorrow will meet another GSC foe Louisiana Tech. Both matches will be played in Natchitoches. Tech is the defending GSC tennis team championships and have won for the



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Everett Phillips

Two Seek Soph. Men's Representative **Roy Corley Everett Phillips**

To The Freshman Men Students:

In announcing my candidacy for the office of Sophomore Men's Representative, I would like to state that my decision to run came only after a long and thoughtful period concerning my qualifications, the responsibilities of the job, and how the needs and problems of the class might be dealt with effectively.

For the past year I have been serving as a Freshman Associate member of the Student Council. I have taken an active interest in the proceedings of each meeting and have tried to obtain a full understanding of how student government is carried out on this campus, so that I might be capable of representing you in the best way possible. Your representative is your voice on the council, and you must have complete trust in his ability to express your opinions. He in turn has an obligation to his class to know the members individually, to work with them, and to share their viewpoints. During the past few weeks I have made an honest effort to get to know each of you personally. To those of you I have missed, I can only say that I sincerely hope I will have the pleasure of meeting you and talking with you before the election. If you choose to elect me your representative, I will strive to represent you not only at the Monday night meetings but seven days a week, and be open at all times to any suggestions or discussion for the betterment of the student body and especially the sophomore class.

I feel that it would be dishonest for a candidate for representative to establish a definite platform of many colorful promises which he could never be assured of keeping. I can make but one promise to you which I know I will be able to uphold: If elected, I will do my best to represent you-you who must next year make the decisive step from the Freshman world of hesitancy and following to the initia-tive and leadership that should sue the Ph.D. in bacteriology. Fibelong to the name Sophomore.

Dr. Fowler Speaks At Principals Meet

Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, principal of the NSC Elementary School, delivered one of the keynote addresses at the conference of the Louisiana Principal's Association which was held in Bunkie on April

Dr. Fowler served as a keynote Speaker of the elementary division when the association convened in its thirteenth annual conference which was held at the Educational and Recreational Youth Center of Bunkie.

Theme of the conference was "Promoting Educational Articulation" and Dr. Fowler spoke on responsibilities of the parent.

Association officers include L M. Tinsley, Belle Chase, president; James L. King of Shreveport, vice president, and Ben F. LaBorde of Marksville, secretary.

Fellow Men Students,

In seeking the office of Sophomore Men's Representative, I only promise one thing-- my best.

Each of you have a voice in student government. That voice, if properly used, benefits both you and NSC as a whole.

I feel that if I am elected, I can represent you in a way that your wishes and interests will be well expressed.

In the past year as your associate representative, I have done my best to voice your opinions in all matters, such as the food problem, entertainment, and more student activities, to mention a few. As an associate, I had no vote on the council, and thus was hand-icapped in fully representing you. I sincerely believe that if I am elected I can, with my vote and your support, give you, the student, what he expects from his representative; a strong voice in student government.

I make no rash campaign promises, for no one knows what the future holds, but keep in mind that I will always represent you in a way that you want to be repre-

Don't waste your vote Tuesday, April 9th, elect Everett Phillips, the experienced candidate.

3 Northwestern Students Receive **Scholarship Grants**

Three NSC bacteriology students have received scholarships to universities, according to Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, department head at

John F. Finerty of Providence, R.I., has been awarded a three year fellowship in veterinary scinerty received the A.B. degree from Providence College in 1961 and will graduate from NSC in May with an M.S. degree in bac-

Phillip H. Klesius of Pass-a-Grill, Fla., has received a research fellowship in the department of milcrobiology at University of Texas, Austin. He earned the B.S. degree from Florida Southern College, Lakeland, in 1961, and will graduate from NSC in May with the M.S. degree.

Miss Glenda Marshman of West Monroe has been awarded a research assistantship in microbiology at the University of Illinois where she will seek her M.S. in bacteriology.

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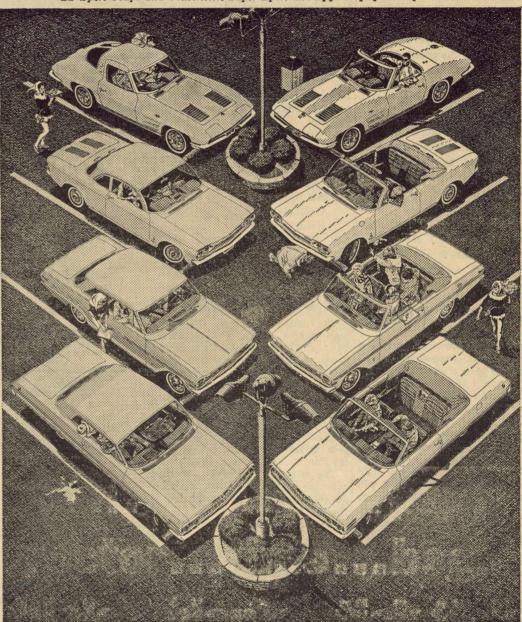


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Council Candidates List Qualifications Melinda Watkins Carmen Codina

Dear Junior Women of 1963-64:

Do you want to be represented on the Student Council? Would you like to have your ideas on campus issues expressed in the Council meeting? In short, do you want to have a share in the government of your own Student Body? This is possible, and can be accomplished through your Junior Women's Representative.

I am seeking to serve you in this capacity, on the Student Council next year. I have had two years of experience on the Council and this, I feel, will enable me to do the best job possible, in representing you and your ideas.

I believe that one of the main problems faced by the Student Council on this campus, is not a lack of interest on the part of the students, but rather a lack of communication between the Council and the rest of the Student Body. This is the basis of my reason for seeking the office FLURRY TO SPEAK of Junior Women's Representative. I would like to see that all of the junior women of our campus have a personal interest and share in Student Government.

This year I have brought to the Council, many suggestions given to me by fellow students, but next cost will be \$1.25 per person. year I would like to bring even more. I would like the votes I cast in the Council meetings to be your votes, and this can be done, only if we are able to comunicate with each other. If elected, I intend to carry through a system of communication by letters and phone calls, through which I will be in contact with every Junior woman student on this campus. I will sincerely work to the best of my ability, to assure your representation on the Student Coun- Marcantelcil next year. I would appreciate consideration and your you cast your vote for your Junior Representative.

Sincerely yours, Carmen Codina sentative 1962-1963

BE AN AMERICAN. **VOTE TUESDAY**

To the sophomore women students:

My intentions have been made, my candidacy announced, and at this time I seek to become your next student council representative. During the past two years I have had the opportunity to work closely with women students in such activities as A.W.S. sophomore counselor, my sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Panhellenic. I believe that experience is necessary for the position I seek to hold, and I believe that I have gained from my activities not only experience in working with and representing women students, but also a sense of responsibility and a broadening of ideas through working closely with women and Major Novel of World War II meeting various problems of college life. Conscious I am of the growing needs of a growing campus, and I stand open to new ideas and changes. I would appreciate your vote and support in granting me this office.

Sincerely, Melinda Watkins

AT BSU BANQUET

The annual B.S.U. Spring Banquet will be held on Friday, April 19, in the Natchitoches High

Charles Flurry of the Louisiana Civic and Moral Foundation will be the guest speaker and other entertainment will be provided. Everybody is invited. Come and join in the spirit and fun of fellowship.

The persons to contact for tickets are chairmans Carolyn Ortego and Ed Bryan, or anyone from the B.S.U.

(Continued from page 5) diligently and industriously to represent the class along with my fellow officers whoever they may

As vice-president I am going to do my best to carry them through hoping that they will keep the class unified in purpose.

I sincerely hope that you the members of the sophomore class will feel free to consult your class officers about any problems you may have pertaining to school



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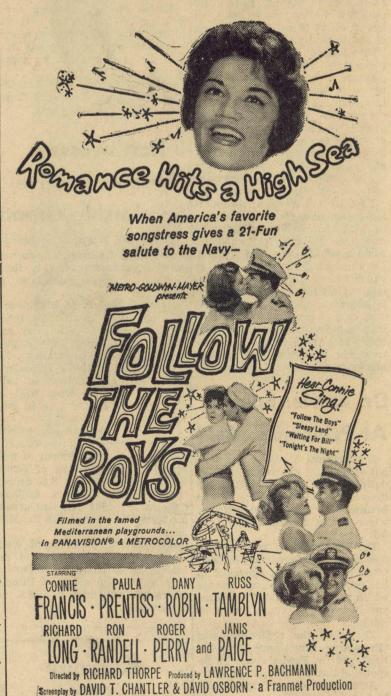
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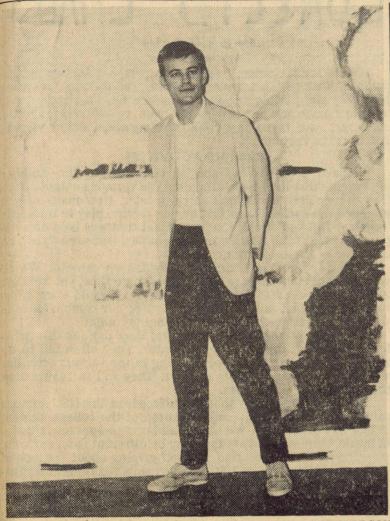
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WILL RICHARDSON

Art Exhibit, 'Images of Man' Closes, **Those Attending Show Praise Work**

Pat Gandy **NSC Current Sauce Staff Writer**

Will Richarson, NSC art instructor, presented several of his works in a one-man exhibit, "Images of Man," which has been shown in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building for the

Richarson, of Lafayette, earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and his graduate degree at the University of Michigan. He began teaching at NSC last fall.

Included in the show were terial were placed in the gallery some thirty paintings and also, so as to give the viewer some pieces of cloth sculpture which insight into the influencing factors were samplings of the artist's work for the past two and a particular phases. half years. These works were exe-cuted in New York City, Lafoyette, and Natchitoches.

The gallery was divided into three sections depicting the paintings according to the particular locale in which they were executed. Display cases of biographical ma-

AT L.S.U.

Council Members

Thirteen representatives of the NSC student council, accompanied by Leonard O. Nichols, Dean of men, left Wednesday afternoon to attend the Southern Universities Student Government Association conference on the Louisiana State University campus at Baton Rouge. The convention began yesterday and will continue through Satur-

The purpose of the association (See Council Members, p. 8)

of the artist's tlife during these

"Dawn," one of the most unusual works in the show, is an eight by twelve foot high painting done in Liquetex, an acrylic polymer emulsion. This particular painting portrays male figures walking, a theme which has preoccupied the artist for the past several years. This is the first time however, that he has used this theme in one of his creations.

The cloth sculptures included in the show were of black and white wool, and were figures of men like the paintings. Large black wool draperies, representing the entire body of man, were used in dividing the gallery into sections. Smaller cloth sculptures were placed on the wall, which were images of

Several years ago the artist took a private tour of Europe at which time he studied architecture, monuments, and the best collections of art in historical art centers. He has also worked in New York City.

President Proclaims Western Days

Whereas: "The Roughriders," a duly established organization on this campus, is sponsoring a rodeo and related events on May 1, 2, and 3; and

Whereas: We as students are desirous of supporting these activities to the fullest possible extent;

Therefore Let it be resolved; That the days of May 1, 2, and3 shall be proclaimed Western Days on this campus. Each student is encouraged to wear some form of Western attire and to participate in the activities scheduled for these days.

Eddie Miller, Student Body President

Student Found Dead In Auto

Funeral services for Carl C. Keith, Jr. were held Friday, April 12, in the chapel of First National Funeral Home.

Keith, a senior at NSC was found dead in his car Thursday, April 11, on Elizabeth and East Sixth streets.

The remains were sent to his home in Charleston, W. Va. for further services with burial following.

He had been at Northwestern since 1958 and was to graduate in August.

Purple Jackets & Blue Key **Organizations Call**

New Members

New members were called into the Purple Jackets, women's service organization,, and Blue Key, honorary men's service organization, during a special assembly held in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Friday, April 19.

President John S. Kyser callled the names of seventeen NSC women students to the ranks of the Purple Jackets and Leonard Blanton, president of Blue Key called 18 men students into service into the men's service organization.

Those called into the Purple Jackets include the following students: Rebecca Cullen Alphin of Bogalusa, Carolyn Bellue of Baton Rouge, Barbara E. Dean, Oneta K. Owens, Jean V. Walker, and Dianne Weber of Shreveport.

Laurie A. Hand, Sherry Anne Moss of Natchitoches, Sheryl L. Hays and Margie E. Walker of Leesville, Thellie Levee of Talllulah, Irby McCan of Effie, Barbara Lou Martin of Minden, Joanne B. Salter of Zowolle, Janet Rae Sauve of Pineville, Eleanor Kay Thibo-deaux of Mermentau, and Lucille Hart of Bandera, Texas.

Men students called to Blue Key are: Steve Blount of Shongaloo, Butch Chase of Springhill, Lenard Miller of Minden, James Michael Lowe of Shreveport, Dean Phipps of Dallis, Texas, Roy Cecil Knotts, William A. Whitehead, Cecil M. Chopin, Roy Gentry and Edwin Louis Kelley, III, all of Natchi-Mansfield, Randall J. Webb of a freshman student from Shrevetoches; Wilmer Otis Crain, Jr. of Haynesville, Jimmy Berry of Win- port will assume duties as assoc-Haynesville, Jimmy Berry of Winnfield, Joseph Traigle of Belle junior from Shongaloo, as business Chasse, James W. Phillips, Jr., of Boyce, Zackey D. Meachum of Ringgold, Landislas Szabo of Brazil, and James Scriber of Lisbon.

The assembly was closed with the new Blue Key members repeating the Blue Key Pledge.

Rodeo Scheduled For Next Week-end

The NSC Rodeo Club will present its third annual rodeo at the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds Arena on May 2-3 at 7:30 p.m.

Events will begin Thursday, May 1, at 4 p.m. with a parade in downtown Natchitoches, with all area riders invited to participate.

Arena director Jerry Harkins of Mansfield announced that competition is open to NSC students only. Admission to the rodeo will be \$1 for studennts, \$1.50 for adults,

50 cents for children, and children

under 12 will be admitted free.

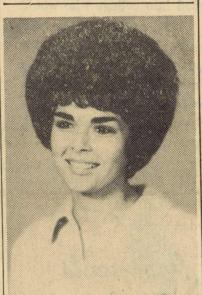
Students Name Leaders In Campus Elections

Wayne Summers Editor

In the first primary election held Tuesday, April 9, NSC Students elected five candidates to offices on the 1963-64 Student Council and one candidate to represent Northwestern in the Miss Holiday In Dixie Pageant to be held in Shreveport.

In the race for Vice-President of the Council, Vincent Cueller received 409 votes, Jimmy Berry, 385, Charles Maranto was eliminated from the second primary race with 348 votes. In the second primary run-off race held Tuesday, April 16, Cueller defeated Berry by a margin of 42 votes. The voting machine looked like this: Cueller-436; Bery-394.

In a first primary race for Council treasurer, C.L. "Butch" Chase defeated Sam J. Lucero by a margin of 438 votes. Lucero received 345 votes to Chase's 783 votes.



Pat Cooper To Edit 1963-64 Potpourri

Pat Cooper, a sophomore math major from New Orleans was offically approved as the 1963-64 "Potpourri" editor by the Student Pubilcations Committee, Mr. Leonard O. Nicholis, Chairman, announced Tuesday.

Miss Cooper will assume the duties of editor at the close of this semester. Members of her staff will include Sharon Rose James, iate editor and Steve Blount, a

College Assembly **Slated For Monday**

There will be an all college assembly Monday, April 29 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The assembly is sponsored by the Family Life Institute and will include a panel discussion of courtship behavior on the campus.

The panel will include six NSC students and the guest speaker for the Family Life Institute, Dr. Ben Kaplan of the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette.

Students are urged to attend and will be invited to express any opinions related to the discus-

For the office of Junior Class President, Steve Blount polled 302 votes and his opponent, James W. Barr, Jr., received 115 votes. Blount had a margin of 187 votes to become the next Junior Class President.

Joe Butler defeated Tommy Putnam in the race for Junior Men's Representative to the Student Council by a margin of 23 votes. Butler received 96 votes as compared to 73, received by Putnam. The office of Sophomore Class Men's Representative to the Student Council was won by Roy Corley who defeated Everett Phillips by a margin of 64 votes. Corley poled 132 votes and Phillips received 68 votes in the Representative's race.

In the race for Sophomore Class President n the first primary, J. O. Charrier received 183 votes; Jerry Martin poled 145 votes and J. Rahn Sherman, Jr., was eliminated from the second primary race with 91 votes. In the second primary race, Charrier defeated Martin by a margin of 33 votes to become the next President of the Sophomore Class. Charrier rece ved 189 votes as compared to the 156 votes received by Martin for the post.

In perhaps the closest race in the history of the College, Carmen Codina defeated Melinda Watkins by a margin of one vote for the office of Junior Women's representative to the Council. Codina received 64 votes and Watkins polled 43 votes thus naming Codina to the Council post.

Over all, 1153 votes were cast in the first primary election held Tuesday, April 9. Out of this total, 471 women students voted as compared to 682 votes cast by the men

In the second primary election, 1175 total combined votes were cast for both offices but a tab was not kept on the ratio of men to women students so I cannot give figures concerning this. However, 830 votes were cast in the second primary race for Vice-President and 345 votes were recorded in the race for Sophomore Class President.

In the Miss Holiday In Dixie Race, the Student Body elected Thellie Levee over a field of six other candidates for the honor of becoming Northwestern's delegate to the Shreveport festivities.

Editorials

PROPAGANDA ONCE AGAIN....

Recently in some of the popular national magazines there appeared articles on the so called "pop," "puff," or "snap" courses. What is even more concerning, some of the courses mentioned in the articles are offered here at Northwestern.

If these magazines only did reporting in depth they would realize that these courses are offered for those students in elementary education, and that they are a required course of the curriculum, and also necessary in the stimulation and interest of the primary grades. After all, what is education without interest?

It always seems that something is always wrong with "Johnny" and little is wrong with "Ivan." It is often forgotten that through our system of education "Johnny" is somewhat more equipped to face the complex American life through his more generalized education than "Ivan" with his specialized education.

Johnny has his choice of going to college or not. And if he wasn't constantly compared to "Ivan" we wouldn't have as many students crowded into college who would otherwise not attend.

There are a lot of things in this world that are far more ridiculous than a "pop" course. If the magazines would concede this fact and not use it to propagandize the need for more appropriations for colleges to keep them better than they supposedly were before October 1957, the country would be in less panic.

If the magazines would remember the plights of minority groups in this country, they would see that it is not always the first who reign supreme.

Placement Prospects

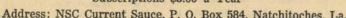
Paul Solice, assistant superintendent of Jefferson Parish tee. Schools will be in the Placement Office Monday April 29 to conduct interviews with prospective graduates. Those interested should contact the Placement Office at extension 434.

Students should make an effort to assist the college employees in keeping the campus free of litter and trash. We have printed pleas like this before but the situation appears to be getting worse. One more point of interest is directed to those of you who fail to use the walk-ways provided and insist on trampling the grass to death. The grass is complaining. . . .



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Inside.

Student

By Wayne Summers

Eddy Miller, Student Body president reminded the newly elected members of the Student Council that the Inaguration date has been set for Friday, May 3 at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Miller went on to say that all classes will be canceled that hour.

Vincent Cueller, vice-president elect, suggested that students who participated in the recently held elections as candidates, should make an aftempt to rid the campus of all the old political posters and other material that still clutters the grounds. This point of Vince's is well taken because just about everywhere you look you see, "ELECT GEORGE COUNCIL, Your Custodian of Williamson Museium," or some other type of posters. Candidates that were elected or defeated should make an attempt to rid the campus of this eye sore.

One other item. . . We may all get to enjoy a COLOR TELEVI-SION SET very soon. Certain members of the council are working on this project right now. Hang

Student Council **Minutes**

April 22, 1963

The meeting was called to order by President Eddy Miller; role was called by the secretary. As the first order of business, the annual Student Council Banquet was discussed. It will be held at the Natchitoches Country Club, Tuesday, April 23, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. All old and new council members are invited.

The installation ceremonies of new council officers will be held Friday, May 3, at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The entire student body is invited to attend.

Tommy Carson reported on the findings of the Insurance Commit-There are three companies that have issued bids to the college: Continental Service Co., Guarantee Trust Life Ins. Co., and Continental Casualty Co., with varied prices in each. It was the feeling of the committee that the present company, Continental Service Co., a Louisiana firm, has given the best and fastest service in the past. LaNae Rowell moved that the council vote to continue using this same company; the motion was seconded and passed.

Vince Cueller requested that, in keeping with the Campus Clean-Up Campaign, all those candidates of the past election remove their signs, posters, etc.

Wayne Summers asked for a report on the project committee's findings. Rowell, chairman of the committee, reported that Dean ton, presently out of town, has some information on the entrance signs, project of this year's coun-

May 1, 2, and 3 have been declared Western Week by the Sturequest by the Roughriders, the rodeo club of NSC.

Carmen Codina requested that the sidewalk of Caddo Hall be extended from the front of the dorm to Natchitoches Hall. Charles Maranto asked if better records could be purchased for St. Denis Cafeteria; he will check this with Mrs. Younger.

Wayne Summers told the council of an idea of a joint project between the junior and senior classes, buying a color television for the student center. He asked the council to consider contributing a portion of the cost if the two classes lack sufficient funds. This will be discussed later when the cost of the entrance sign project is determined. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted Ruth Richardson, secretary



by Ronald Corley Associate Editor

Well, for a change, things seem pretty quiet around the campus. With the spring elections over and the various spring banquets and parties just beginning, we have a chance to do a little homework and we might even get to relax a little. However, with finals just round the corner, I doubt we will get to relax very much.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

I have been paying special attention to the number of students that have been attending the various student activities offered here on campus this semester. How many of you attended the spring concerts? Did you see the play in the Little Theatre? Did you attend the track meet that was held on campus this week? I doubt you will be able to answer "yes" on even one of these questions.

We all want more student activities on campus. We all want to have something to do with our spare time, yet we don't attend activities that are provided for us. I could even go so far as to say that only about one-third of our campus goes to

the dances that are held every Wednesday night.
Students often fail to realize that they pay for this privilege when they register every semester. They often fail to realize that their friends are performing in the various activities and would appreciate their support. They fail to realize that the activities are for them.

All of the atcivities that are offered on the NSC campus can contribute to the overall education of the college student in one way or another. We should all learn to appreciate tastes in music, opinions, and art that may be different from our own.

The next time you find yourself griping about the lack of student activities on the NSC campus, stop and think the situation over. Maybe, its you and not the activities that are found lacking. Maybe you aren't taking advantage of the opportunities that are open to you. It's not enough to offer the activities, the student must take an active part in them if they are to serve the purpose for which they were created.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 27-LMEA Music Festival; Kappa Alpha Spring Formal, student center, 8-12 p.m.; Potpourri Spring Banquet, Broadmoor Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 28—Faculty Recital, Little Theatre, 4 p.m.;

Opening of Robert Marshman's Art Exhibit in the art depart-

ment from 2-5 p.m.

Monday, April 29—Ponderers Meeting, L108, at 6:30 p.m.;
Student Council Meeting, 6 p.m.; All-College assembly, FA Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 30-Greek night; Phi Kappa Phi initiation, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1—Short dance; NSC Agricultural Day; Dance

Concert in FA Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 2—Orchestra Concert, FA Auditorium, 8:15; Athletic Training Clinic, Men's Gym, 1-10 p.m.; Student recital in Little Theatre at 11 a.m.; Rodeo at the Fair Grounds,

Friday, May 3-Athletic Training Program, all day; Rodeo at the Fair Grounds; Assembly given by the Student Council, 8 a.m., FA Auditorium.



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Current Louisiana Studies' Edition Released Recently

The current edition, Vol. II, No. 1, of "Louisiana Studies", a publication of the Louisiana Studies Institute at NSC has been released.

Articles included in the edition are: "West Indian and Gulf Hurricanes and their Effect on Our Operating Properties," by T. H. Zumwalt; "A Burlesque of the Legend of 'The Singing River'," by Dr. John Q. Anderson; "Fertility Graduates," by Dr. Ora V. Watson; "Skull Deformation: An Indian Beauty Mark," by H. R. Gregory; and "The 'Single-Pen' Log Cabin," by Dr. George A. Stokes.

"West Indian and Gulf Hurricanes, was prepared by Zumwalt, senior civil engineer for the Freeport Sulphur Company, for his company in 1957. It is of value as a source of general information concerning hurricanes, as a guide to coastal residents, and contains historical accounts of some famous storms of the past.

Dr. John Q. Anderson, professor and head of the Department of English at Texas A&M College, made his second contribution to Louisiana Studies with the sub-mission of "A Burlesque of the Legend of the 'Singing River'."

"Fertility of Northwestern State College Graduates was written by Dr. Ora V. Watson associate professor of sociology at NSC. Her study comprises an examination of

Graduate Student Position At LSU

William W. Durand, a graduate student at Northwestern State College has received a graduate teaching assistantship in the Department of Mathematics at Louisiana State University beginning in September.

Durand graduated from Pollock High School in 1959 and received the B.S. Degree in Mathematics from Northwestern in January,

Before entering graduate school he taught at South Terrebonne High School in Houma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell S. Durand of Pollock.

Rally Association **Plans Expansion**

Plans for the expansion of the rally program at NSC were discussed at the meeting of the Northwest Louisiana Rally Association here Wednesday afternoon, April 17, according to Eugene F. Love, chairman, of Winnfield.
Addition to American Literature

to the Language Arts program and Advanced Mathematics to the Mathematics division of the academic rallies program were discussed.

President John S. Kyser addressed the group and offered his assistance in their plans to expand the rally program at the college.

Love indicated another meeting of the Association would be held in December to complete plans for the 1964 program.

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reproduction rates among graduates of the college. This study was largely restricted to an analysis of reproduction rates during the period from 1920-1950. The study deals with the actual size of family among college graduates, with some attention to possible

Dr. George A. Stokes' article. 'The 'Single-Pen' Log Cabin," is the first in a pictorial series to be published on Louisiana house types. Photographs included are to be taken from the Institute collection of 1500 pictures.

Also recently published in the Index to Volume I, 1962. It was compiled by Dr. Sarah C. Clapp, retired NSC faculty member, and will prove useful for future research in fields covered in Louisiana Studies.

April Addresses

Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, principal of NSC Elementary School and associate professor of education, has scheduled two addresses for the latter part of April.

On April 30 he will address the Reading Council in Thibodeaux on 'Modern Ideas in Reading." Approximately 300 educators from six parishes are expected to attend the meeting which is to be held on the campus of Nicholls State Col-

On Tuesday, April 23, Dr. Fowler delivered the dedicatory address in the auditorium of the new elementary and secondary school building at Anacoco. He spoke on "A Tribute to Many." Dr. Fowler spoke at the request of Curtis Bradshaw, parish superintendent, who is a graduate of Northwestern. W. W. Parker, also an NSC gradu ate is principal of the new school

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ABA Delegates Attend Iowa Meet

Northwestern State College will be represented by a faculty member and two students at the sixth biennial convention of Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library science fraternity, April 26-27 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Attending from Northwestern will be Mrs. Claire Green, Natchitoches High School librarian and instructor of library science, Ann Mathews of Many, official college delegate, and Ann Johnson of Natchitoches, alternate delegate.

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, librarian at Northwestern served as executive secretary for the first ten years of the organization which was founded on the NSC campus in May of 1950. It is the only undergraduate library science fraternity in the United States.

Miss Mathews is president of the NSC Alpha chapter and is also editor of "The Alphabet," the national magazine of the group.

Allbritten Attends LVTA Conference

Dr. Fowler Plans Dr. Leo T, Allbritten, dean of instruction at NSC was in Baton ber of a symposium at the annual work conference of the Louisiana Visiting Teachers Association.

The conferences were held at the Holiday Inn and attended by members of the State Department of Education, visiting teachers and college representatives. Dr. Allbritten served as a member of the sym-posium entitled, "The Responsibil-ity of the Administration and Faculty in Preventing Dropouts from the Public Schools."

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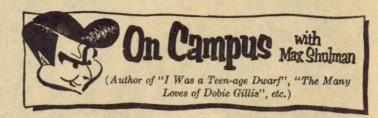


I. E. Department Issues 'Tool Chatter' Publication

The Department of Industrial | NSC graduates. Education at Northwestern State College has released the current issue of Tool Chatter, marking the tenth year that the publication has

Issued in April of each year, the Wommack, assistant professor, and contains articles of interest to industrial arts and vocational teachers, as well as announcements of the program at NSC and news of al teachers in the state.

Tool Chatter is printed in the graphic arts division by graphic arts students, under the supervision of Wommack and Tommy Dunbeen published by the department. agan, staff member. The publication was established by Department publication is edited by Charles H. Head Walter J. Robinson, to answer the need for communication to the department's graduates and other industrial arts and vocation-



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The capital of England is London-or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in

London-chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of Little Women, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a footbath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun-France.

Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant-filter, flavor, pack or box.



Miss Betty Thomas, a freshman business major, was recently chosen "Woodmen of the World Queen". She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas of Ringgold.

Leonie Prudhomme To Be Featured Soloist On Concert Program

Miss Leonie Prudhomme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Prudhomme of Natchitoches, will be the featured soloist when the Northwestern Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, presents its annual Spring Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday evening, May 2, at

Faculty Members To Present Sonata

Two members of the Northwestern State College music faculty, Mr. Laurence Perkins, violinist, and Dr. Abram Plum, pianist, will present a sonata recital in the airconditioned Little Theatre on Sunday afternoon, April 28, at 4:00 o'clock. The program will include sonatas for violin and piano by Ernst Krenek, Ludwig van Beethoven, and Charles Ives.

Mr. Perkins, in his second year at Northwestern, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. Since coming to Natchitoches, he has appeared on several occasions as a soloist for club meetings and other the Northwestern Little Symphony Waldteufel. Orchestra. Dr. Plum, a graduate of the State University of Iowa, is a newcomer to Natchitoches this to attend. vear but has already made a number of appearances as a piano so-

Miss Prudhomme, a senior music major at NSC and a pupil of Dr. Paul Torgrimson, will play the first movement of the popular Piano Concerto in A minor by Edvard Grieg.

Also featured on the program will be the NSC Chorale, which will join with the Orchestra in a performance of Festival Song of Praise by Felix Mendelssohn. The chorale is being prepared for this program by its regular director, Mr. Gordon Flood.

The orchestra will play the 'Dream of Scipione" Overture by Mozart; Toccata by Frescobaldi; Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Princess"; Wedding Day at Troldhaugen by Grieg; Ballet Music from "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli; Dance of the Moorish Slaves from "Aida" events, and as concertmaster of by Verdi; and "Espana" Waltz by

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited

and accompanist for a program of loist playing his own compositions, music and dance presented by his as well as the works of others. He wife, Mrs. Jane Plum and Mrs. Ann was featured recently as soloist Curtis Lax.

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Alpha Gamma Delta Plans Rummage Sale

Alpha Gamma Delta had its Spring Formal last Saturday night, April 20. The theme of the dance was "Beachcombers Ball". Bunny Masingill and Rose Roy danced to Tropical music as part of the night's entertainment.

Gary Neville was named "Man of the Year", and Kathie Kasmiersky was named "Pledge of the Year." Special thanks is given to Mrs. Bill Scroggins and Mrs. Ro-Netta Gower for their help in giving the formal.

The Alpha Gams are going to have a rummage sale on Saturday, April 27. It will be held behind Western Auto Store on Horn Street

Pi Kappa Phi Pledges Trounce Actives in Ballgame

Pi Kappa Phi's annual pledgeactive softball game was held late Thursday afternoon April 17. Brilliant pitching by pledge Ronnie Mercer, and fine fielding on the part of the rest of the pledges led to a score of 22-9 with the members on the short end.

Homeruns by pledges Terry Jones and Donny Grissom also helped to boost the tally. The members, obviously not playing their usual best, committed some sixteen errors in the short three inning match. It was only after the contest had been completed that most of the members disclosed the fact that they were beset by blurred vision, charley horses, pulled back muscles, etc.

Next Tuesday, two more students will be pledged to Pi Kapp. These potential pledges are Buddy Famous, and Billy Roy Toms.

Kappa Alpha "Old South Ball" Will Be Tomorrow Night

Gamma Psi Chapter welcomed a new member, Lynn Hargrave. He is a 1-2 physical education major from Kaplan.

Two men were pledged at ceremonies April 16. They are Fred Fraser, a 2-2 business administration major from Many; and George Mullins, a 1-2 math major from Sarepta.

The "Old South Ball" will be held in the fieldhouse tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m.

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Silver Anniversary Relays

This week saw the termination of the Silver Annivesary edition of the anual NSC Relays held in the Demon stadium. A, A,A, and AAA were run Monday instead of last Friday due to rain problem.

Walter Ledet, Demon track coach, was among competitors at the first NSC relays 25 years ago and also competed the following year. Since then, Coach Ledet has seen every one of them and lately has been the coordinator of events. This year's competition saw entrance of Texas high school boys and a university in the freshman division—Tulane. This was the first year that a large university was ancluded in the meet.

Tulane University, Southeastern Conference team of New Orleans, and Stephen F. Austin, Lone Star Conference team of Nacogdoches, Texas, were the only none-GSC schools entered in the college division held last Saturday night. Southeastern Louisiana College of Hammond won the event with 73 points followed closely by Northeast with 70.

Turn out for the meet was exceptional, especially Saturday. Many spectators left Saturday night feeling disappointed that John Pennel didn't equal or at least come close to the world record established only about a week earlier on the Demon track. It would seem that Pennel was probably more disappointed than any of these sideline competitors.

Tennis Court Use

Dr. Guy Nesom, head of the Health and Physical Educa- first; Richard Tew, Vets Town, tion Department has issued the following statement through a letter to Dean Sylvan Nelken:

"This is to confirm our conversation in which a schedule was set up to make the college tennis courts available for use by students Antilley. In free exercise winners and staff the greatest number of hours possible.

"It was agreed that the college tennis courts are to be used between the hours of early morning daylight hours and 10:30 p.m. The courts are to be vacated and the lights are to be turned off no later than 10:30 each night. Campus Security Officers are to enforce the 10:30 curfew if necessary.

"It was further agreed that persons desiring to use the courts later than 10:30 or earlier than morning daylight hours would have to present their requests to me and would have to secure written permission, which would be granted only in rare situations, if at all.

This Week and Next

SATURDAY, APRIL 27: Northeast-La. Tech-Northwestern Triangular track meet in Monroe; Demons host La. Tech here in baseball.

MONDAY, April 29: Northeast's Indians host both the Demon baseball and tennis teams in Monroe. (Both NSC and paddleball, and chess. Northeast remain undefeated in tennis.)

TUESDAY, April 30: NSC hosts the University of Southwestern Linkmen at the Natchitoches Country Club course; "B" varsity Diamondmen travel to Carthage, Texas, to encounter Panola Junior College again.

Unpublished scores since the last issue are the following: In baseball: Centenary won the first game of a double header 5-0 and NSC won the night cap 5-1 to split. Later USL defeated the Demons by narrow margins 1-0 and 2-1) in a GSC double header here in Natchitoches. The "B" varsity dropped both games of a double header to Panola by scores of 3-0 and

In tennis: the Demon Netters blanked the McNeese crew 7-0 and jumked the USL Bulldogs 6-1. At this time USL has been the only team to score against the locals.

The Story Of Another Fix

Robert "Bull" Vincent, ROTC cage letterman, mentioned that he overheard Jimmy Childress, ROTC cage coach, talking rather suspiciously to a member of the Hawks team the night before the play-offs. The ROTC team lost by a score of 88 to 60 here in the Demon gymnasium.

The above information is a rumor in case the ROTC Department might decide to sue this publication. It wouldn't do president of that organization any good-we're probably broke anyway.

Following are some results of recent intramural happenings here at Northwestern State College.

In touch football the Coonies won league one competition with Sigma Tau coping second. Others in order of rankings were: EPAR, Rinky Dinks, Pi Kap, and Chineese Bandids. The Scholars won league two with the Confederates coming in second. Other in rank order were: RebelRousers, ROTC, and

In play off games the Coonies bested the Taus 20-0 while the Confederates upset the Scholars 12-7. Final over all rankings were Coonies, Sigma Tau, Confederates, and Scholars.

In table tennis Earl Williams of the Coonies won over 12 entrants to win first place. Paul Ruchette of Pi Kap won second, Raymond Sanders of Wesley was third, and Rick Woodson, another Coonie, was fourth.

In the cross country Coonies had two to finish in the top places with Troy Meredith, time 14:45, finishing first and Fred Craig in second with a time of 15:00. ROTC took the next two places with Joe Cox third with a 15:07 time and Robert Vincent fourth with a 15:44 time.

In gymnastics the Coonies took eight first places and ROTC took three. No other team gathered first place honors.

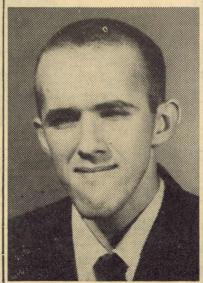
In the parallel bars places were: 1. Don Scott (Coonies), 2. Larry Stark (ROTC), and 3. Frank Antilley (ROTC). Rope climb results were: Mike Lippincott of ROTC, second; Larry Stark, ROTC, third; and Frank Antilley.

Steel Ring results were: Scott, Stark, Robert Graham (ROTC) and were: Scott, Graham, Antilley, and Stark. Trampoline results were: Oshten Lary (Coonies), Stark, Antilley, and John Klotzback (ROTC)

Graham won the hand walk for distance while Carlton Herpin of the Coonies was second. Stark and Antilley tied for third. In tumbling the winners were: Scott, Antilley, Graham, and Stark. Short Horse results were: Scott, Stark, Antilley, and Graham. Side Horse results were: Stark, Scott, Graham, and Antilley. On the horizontal bar results were: Scott, Stark, Antilley, and Graham,

Don Scott was the all around champion for the event. Stark, Antilley, and Graham followed in that

Next week will be the results of bowling, badminton, volley ball,



Paul Bush

Paul Bush has recently been honored by receiving the Phi Epsilon Kapp "Distinguished Service" award at their annual banquet. Bush has served as for the past year.



Demon Linkmen from the left are: Jimmy Smith, Jim Bowen, Don Scott, Coach Gene Knecht, Robert Flagler, and Dennis Schlegel. The Linkmen recently routed the Wildcat Golfers of Louisiana College 141/2 to 31/2 here in Natchitoches.

Demon Diamond Averages Listed

PLAYER	AB	HITS	AVG
J. Nettles	52	16	.308
H. Smith	44	9	.205
Clifton	51	17	.333
Bounds	49	17	.347
Humphrey	43	9	.209
Schriber	48	15	.313
Stewart	36	10	.278
O. Smith	18	4	.222
M. Brown	15	1	.067
C. Johnson	13	4	.308
R. Roy	7	1	.143
J. Cress	10	4	.400
S. Gamble	13	3	.213
L. O'Quinn	14	1	.071
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Womack Takes Pole Vault Laurels In Silver Anniversary Of Relays

SLC Wins With 73; Two Mile Relay Standard Set By Demon Thinclads

Southeastern edged out Northeast's Indians 73-70 in the Silver Anniversary edition of the annual NSC Relays college division here last Saturday.

Other team scoring was as follows: University of Southwestern 65, Northwestern 541/2 Louisiana Tech 41, McNeese 16½, Stephen F. Austin 5, Tulane 1. At the half way mark Northwestern's Demons were leading with 38 points followed by Southeast-ern's Lions tied with the Northeast Tribe, each having 36.

Brent Womack, Demon pole vaulter, vaulted a 14—0 to win while teammate Gary Johnson finished third in the same event.

The Demon two-mile relay team consisting of Jim Phifer Wade Cooper, Jerry McGraw and Paul Simmons took 10 more points for the Demons by willing first. Southeastern was second.

Monty Ledbetter, promising Northwestern; 4. Jim Goodwin; freshman, ran a 9.7 to win the freshman division of the 100 yard Northwestern. D-51-4½ dash. In varsity competetion he FOLE VAULT: 1. Brent Wommfinished second in the broad ack, Northwestern: 2. John Penjump and fourth in the high jump.

Steve Hicks, Lumberjack from Stephen F. Austin, leaped a 6-8 to set a new high jump standard for the meet. The old one of 6— 61/4 was set in 1959 by Wicker of Northwestern. SFA was the only out of state team entered in the competition and are a familiar entry to the relays.

COLLEGE **Track Events**

LeBlanc, Northeast; 2. Allen Carpenter, La. Tech; 3. Doug Laiche, Southeastern; 4. Robert Daulton, La. Tech; 5. Troy Poindexter, Northeast. T-14.4

TWO-MILE RELAY: 1. Northwestern (Jim Phifer, Wade Cooper, Jerry McGraw, Paul Simmons); 2. Southeastern 3. La. Tech 4. Southwestern. T-7:47.4 (First

880-YARD RELAY: 1. Southeastern (Bob Fanning, Dave McDonald, Emauel Bourgeois, Mike Reid) 2. Northeast 3. McNeese 4. Northwestern 5. Southwestern. T-1:26.9 DISTANCE MEDLEY: 1. Southwestern (Jim Spirros, Jim Collins, Dan Fuselier, Malcolm Robinson) 2. Northeast 3. La. Tech 4. Northwestern. T-10:05.7 (Breaks old record of 10:06.6 set by Northeast in 1961)

440-YARD RELAY: 1. Southeastern (Bob Fanning, Emanuel Bourgeois, Mike Kidd, David McDonald) 2. Northeast 3. La. Tech 4. Northwestern 5. McNeese. T-41.8 220-YARD LOW HURDLES:

1. Randall Walker, Northeast; 440-YARD RELAY: 1. Southeast-2. Dalton LeBlanc, Northeast; 3. Allern (Sid Cowart, Myron Brady, len Carpenter, La. Tech; 4. Arturo Clyde Keating, Bob Brown) Garcia, McNeese; 5. Jim Domin- 2. Southwestern 3. Tulane 4. Mcgue, Southwestern. T-23.3

SPRINT MEDLEY: 1. Southeastern (Gene Harrell, Emanuel Bourgeois, Mike Reid, Jim Brady); 2. Northeast 3. Southwestern 4. Northwestern 5. La. Tech T-3:31.8

ing, Southeastern; 2. Dave McDon-set by Southwestern in 1962) ald, Southeastern; 3. David Bertrand, McNeese; 4. Charlie McDonald, Northeast; 5. Reggie Day, La. tasi, Southwestern; 3. Woodrow Tech. T-9.5 (Ties record set by Poinboeuf, McNeese; 4. Wade

Garrett of La. Tech in 1961, and Styron of Northeast in 1960)

TWO-MILE RUN: 1. Malcolm Robinson, Southwestern; 2. Dan Fuse-lier, Southwestern; 3. Wade Coop-Southeastern; 2. Dick Reding, lier, Southwestern; 3. Wade Cooper, Northwestern; 4. Robert Bryan, La. Tech; 5. Dave Barr, Tulane. T-9:06.1 (Broke old record of 9:14.7 set by Fred Norris of Mc-Neese in 1962)

MILE RELAY: 1. Northeast (Cline Averitt, Mike Wilson, John Baker, Randall Walker) 2. Southeastern 5. Northwestern T-3:18.3

Field Events

SHOT PUT: 1. Lowell Vaught, Southwestern; 2. Pat Arceneaux, Southwestern; 3. Raymond Arthur,

nel, Northeast; 3. Gary Johnson, Northwestern; 4. Gordon McGinnis, McNeese; Tommy Edmondson, Northeast. H-14-0

JAVELIN: 1. Malcolm Bech. Southeastern; 2. Ed Horton, Northwestern; 3. Paul Hardy, Southwestern; 4. Pat Arceneaux, Southwestern; 5. Tommy Slack, Northeast. D-203-7 BROAD JUMP: 1. John Pennel, Northeast; 2. Monty Ledbetter, Northwestern; 3. Bob Fanning, Track Events
Southeastern; 4. Robert Daulton,
120-HIGH HURDLES: 1. Dalton La. Tech; 5. James Falgout, Southeastern. D-23-8

DISCUS: 1. Tommy Jameson, Southwestern; 2. Lowell Vaught, Southwestern; 3. Malcolm Bech, Southeastern; 4. Raymond Arthur, Northwestern; 5. Herbert Miller, La. Tech. D-151-113/4

HIGH JUMP: 1. Steve Hicks, Stephen F. Austin; 2. Paul Hardy, Southwestern; 3. Malcolm Bech, Southeastern; 4. Monty Ledbetter, Northwestern; 5. James Regan, Mc-Neese. H-6-8 (Breaks old record of 6-61/4 set by Wicker of Northwestern in 1959)

College Freshman Track Events

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1. Ronald Gills, La. Tech; 2. Tom

Robbins, La. Tech; 3. Joel Stephen, Southeastern; 4. Tommy Snellgrove, Southeastern; 5. Sonny Watkins, McNeese. T-15.4

880-YARD RELAY: 1. Southwestern (Al Nastasi, Dale Cowser, Mike Andrus, Ed Dominque) 2. Tulane 3. McNeese 4. La. Tech. 5. T-1:29.6 (Breaks old record of 1:30.2 set by Northwestern in 1962)

Neese 5. Northwestern T-43.2 (Breaks old record of 43.8 set by Southwestern in 1962.)

SPRINT MEDLEY: 1. Southwestern (Ed Donimgue, Mike Andrus, Al Nastasi, Bill Simon) 2. Tulane 3. La. Tech 4. Southeastern T-100-YARD DASH: 1. Bob Fann- 3:31.8 (Breaks old record of 3:35.0

> 100-YARD DASH: 1. Monty Ledbetter, Northwestern; 2. Al Nas-

Schaubut, Tulane; 5. Tommy Mc-Kinney, La. Tech. T-9.7 (Breaks old record set by Henry McClure, NSC, in 1961) MILE RELAY: 1. Southwestern

(Mike Andrus, Dale Cowser, Mike Smith, Ed Domingue) 2. Tulane 3. La. Tech 4. McNeese 5. Southeastern. T-3:24.6 (Breaks old record of 3:26.0 se by Southwestern in 1962)

Field Events

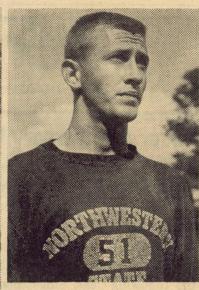
Northwestern; 3. Ross Gwinn, Northwestern; 4. Van Lapman, Mc-Neese; 5. Tom Jameson, Southwestern. D-48-111/2 (Breaks old record of 45-534 set by DeLebretone of Southwestern in 1961)

BROAD JUMP: 1. Mike Arsuaga, Tulane; 2. Dale Cowser, Southwest-3. Southwestern 4. La. Tech ern; 3. Larry Wood, Northwestern; 4. James Bohata, Southwestern; 5. Dennis Joseph, Southwestern. D-23-41/4 (Breaks old record of 22-4 set by Duty of Southwestern in 1961)

HIGH JUMP: 1. Mike Poole, La. Tech; 2. Jim Brady, Southeastern; Al Habetz, McNeese 3. Ronald Gills, La. Tech; 4. Anthony Hebert, Southwestern. H-6-11/2



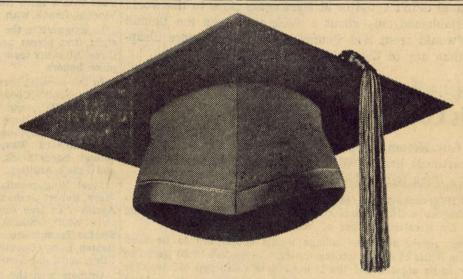
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Monty Ledbetter ... promising frosh

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Linda Jackson, a NSC Mathematics major, recently won the state finals of the Louisiana Baptist Better Speakers contest. Miss Jackson represented the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches and the Natchitoches Association.

The contest was held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Alexandria on April 20.

Miss Jackson is a member of the NSC Debate team on campus.

Dance Concert To Be Held At NSC

A modern dance concert will be presented by the Contemporary Dance Club of Northwestern State College Wednesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will include a dance suite, selections from Mikro-kosmos, Colors, a group of varied numbers including jazz, Spanish dances, and the Ballad of Tom Dooley.

Special guests on the program will be Abram M. Plum, of the music department faculty, and Mrs. Peggy Martin, of health and physical education faculty of Natchitoches high school.

The Club is under the direction of Dr. Colleen Nelken, of the department of health and physical education. Serving as accompanist will be Mrs. Joyce Towns.

Members of the Club are Dianna Adkins, Charlotte Beebe, Dolores Blalock, Thomas Brandon, Ronnie Burton, Glyn Corley, Delaine Darby, Phyllis Guidry, Shirley Hooper, Dolores Hull, Judy Joiner, Gladys Kilman, president; Mrs. Peggy Lax, Julia Mahoney, Gwen Marler, Bunny Massinghill, Maxine Mifflin, Mrs. Jane Plum, Vicki Teague, and Mary Lynn Wells.

NSC Art Exhibit Presented By Robert Marshman

The senior art exhibit of Robert Marshman, Northwestern State College graduating senior, will have its formal opening from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, April 28, and will remain open through Saturday, May 4. The exhibit will be held in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Department of NSC. The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

The show will contain various works by Marshman that have been completed during the past three and one-half years.

The stylistic composition of the individual works will vary, as many of the works have been totally problematical, and are a direct result of classroom supervision. The laterdated works will be those completed as a result of problems, but are done within the close class-

room supervision and experience.
All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the exhibit.

CONTEST RESULTS

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



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Byron D. Groff Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie



J. L. Millard, Jr. Ft. Hays State



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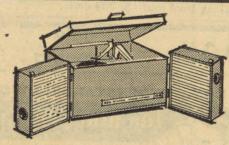


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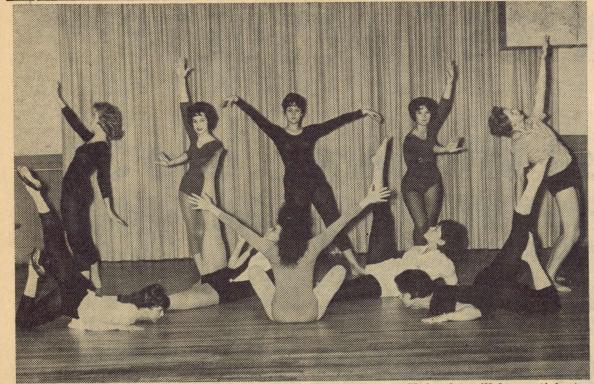


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Shown above are the members of the Contemporary Dance Club who will be participating in the Modern Dance Concert that is to be held Wednesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Members of the club are; Maxine Mifflin, Delores Hull, Dolores Blalock, Mary Lynn Wells, Judy Joiner, Shirley Hooper, Vicki Teague, Julia Mahoney, Gwen Marler, Peggy Martin, Dianna Atkins, Bunny Masingill, Charlotte Beebe, Gladys Killman, Ramona Bott, Phyllis Guidry, Judy Winn, and Glyn Corley.

Associated Women Students Hold Annual Honors Banquet

held their annual Honors Banquet Annette Friddle of Houma, Betty in the Bienville Dining Hall at Sue DeWitt and Carolyn Everett of Northwestern, Thursday, April 18, with "Showers of Honors" as their

Miss Aase Nielsen, assistant professor of health and physical education from Copenhagen, Denmark was the featured speaker.

Honors Given

Awards presented were the Purple Jacket Award, given annually to a sophomore woman student for scholarship, leadership, and character, received by Irby McCan of Effie; Panhellenic Freshman Award given annually to the sophomore woman student who attained the highest scholastic average during her freshman year, received by Julia Chance of Elizabeth.

Freshman Award

The Freshman Award given annually on the basis of scholarship, character, and sincerity of purpose went to Patsy Slay of Minden; AWS Undergraduate Award given on the basis of scholarship, character, and sincerity of purpose, presented to Barbara Martin of Minden; AWS Senior Award, given annually to the senior woman who is friendly, capable, dependable, loyal, has a successful academic record and has participated in extra-curricular activities, received by Kay McIntosh of St. Joseph.

Freshmen women who had attained the highest scholastic average in all their college work prior to the banquet, went to Carolyn Marie Everett of Alexandria, Hazel Laverne Russell of Sondheimer, Carol S. Sikorske of Natchtioches, Sally Ann Stafford of Boyce, Carolyn De Thomas of Shreveport, and Nikki Lea Towry of Natchitoches.

Officer keys were presented to Kay McIntosh of St. Joseph, Barbara Martin, Linda Nadrchal and Patsy Slay, all of Minden, Irby Mc-Can of Effie, Anne Rutherford of Shreveport, Kate Thibodeaux of Mermentau, Rebecca Alphin of Bogalusa, and Bettye Lilly of Florien.

Counselors Chosen

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and willingness to serve, the following women were picked to be sophomore counselors for next year: in Agnes Morris residence hall, Sandea Ackerman of Harvey, Sheila Anderson of Kinder, Carolyn Brewer of DeRidder, Shelia Culp of Monroe, Virginia Ann Lewis, Carol Frances Summers, senior class president; Shreveport, Bettie Lou Moore of men's representative; Steve Blount,

Those chosen in Audubon residence hall were: Ann Benefield of tative.

The Associated Women Students | Haynesville, Mary Blanchard and Alexandria, Kathleen George of Zwolle, Barbara Ann Morgan of Minden, Sally Ann Stafford of Boyce, Sherry Kolb, Barbara Gayle Standard, and Linda Jo Williams of Shreveport, and June Lucille

Young of Sugertown. Carondelet residence hall, Delores Burnette of Robeline, Nona Farley of Jena, Katherine Kasmiersky and Carolyn Rosenkrans, and Mary Francis Lowe of Shreveport, and Mary Virginia Warner of Lecumpte.

In Kate Chopin those chosen were: Sandra Sheryll Bethany of Springhill, Sandra Sue Ested of Boyce, Alicia Jean Hermes and Linda Gayle Jackson of Shreveport, Elizabeth Adelle Lee of Sarepta, Janie Conette Lindsey of Ringgold.

East Varnado residence hall, Suzanne Elaine Blackbourn of Glenmora, Carol Ann Gephardt of Mooringsport. Mary Ann Jones of Zwolle, Joy Elaine Landrum of Leesville, Bettye Marye Lilly of Florien, Billie Marie Lynch of Noble, Sally Beth O'Bryan of Marksville, Jean Ouzts of Minden, Rose Mary Pirie of Port Allen.

West Varnado residence hall, Glenda Bruyninckz of Alexandria, Frances Louise Crittenden of Mansfield, Carolyn Gamble of Marthaville, Christine Lee Holly of Jonesboro, Patsy Kaye Slay of Minden, and Rita Diann Slayter of Dry

Miss Pat Isbell of Shreveport, President of North Natchitoches Hall, accepted the award for the upperclassman woman's residence hall having attained the highest academic average.

The award for the freshman Womens's residence hall having attained the highest academic average was presented to Miss Joan Sanders of New Orleans, president of Kate Chopin Hall.

Council Members-

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is to promote better student government and to provide greater co-operation among colleges in order to solve common problems.

Those attending are Sonny Hargrove, president-elect; Vincent Cuellar, vice president; Butch Chase, treasurer; Sandra Joyce, vice president for women; Randall Webb, vice president for men; Nora Travis, secretary; Wayne Stone, and Patricia Todd, all of Caroll Givins, senior women's wo-Marrero, Edwina Elaine Skrable of Junior president; Roy Corley, soph-Jena, and Ruth Ann Terry of Ida. omore men's representative, and

Short-Term Jobs Offered by Firm

College students and teachers looking for summer jobs may find them at one of the 290 branches of Manpower, Inc., world-wide temporary help and complete business service firm.

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"But, the variety of services which Manpower offers means that be assigned to anything from mod- 3, Wisconsin.

eling to taking surveys, demonstrating products, distributing pamphlets, serving as hostesses, and selling in department stores", he added.

the panel's findings.

"Male students and teachers willing to do casual labor might be assigned to light factory work. Or, if a student has the necessary background, he might be assigined to drafting, engineering, acounting, or bookkeeping positions" Winters stated.

He pointed out that every applicant is given a series of tests to determine what jobs he can do best. In all cases, a Manpower employee is paid the going rate in his community for the kind of work he does.

"This type of work arangement is best suited to the student or teacher who wants to combine work with study and vacation.

For the teacher or student interested in combining work with travel, Winter commented on Manpower's work-travel program."After registering and passing the necessary tests in any Manpower office, the employee who wants to worktravel is given a certificate introducing him to Manpower offices in other cities in the United States and Canada.

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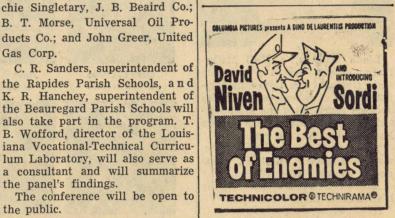
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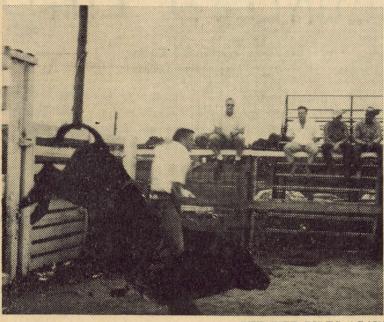
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PEE WEE RIDES AGAIN

Shown above is Pee Wee Wells atop one the fierce bulls that is being used in the third annual NSC Rodeo Club rodeo. The rodeo is being held at the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds. The performance that begins tonight at 8 p.m. will conclude all the activities of a good rodeo. Be sure to attend for a night packed full of danger and excitement.

Admission will be \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults, .50 for children, and children under twelve will be admitted free

Potpourri Banquet Held On Saturday; **Dodd Is Speaker**

The importance of participation in extra-curricular activities was stressed by president of the State Board of Education as he addressed a student banquet in Natchitoches Saturday night. The occasion was the annual banquet of the Potpourri, NSC yearbook.

Bill Dodd, who served as editor of the 1934 Potpourri, stated that "Although students attend college to study and to receive an education, the experiences to be had through extra-curricular activities will prove to be of equal value to academic matters.

"College activities such as athletics, student publications, debate, and others are not just frills. These activities, as well as academic pursuits, should be stressed as they are vital to the development of the individual," Dodd told his audi-

Introduction

Dr. John S. Kyser, NSC president, introduced the former lieutenant governor as a Northwestern graduate who "... has always been interested in people and likes to do well by them"

"It is important for you to not take yourself too seriously," Dodd urged and told stories on himself to make his point. Several of the stories dealt with his experiences as lieutenant governor during the second term of the late Earl Long.

Cortinez Presides

Robert R. Cortinez of Shrevethe banquet and introduced Mrs. W. C. McDanial of Shreveport, editor of the 1926 yearbook, and Miss Pat Cooper of Shreveport, next years editor, as special guests.

Awards

Betty Neely of Shreveport and Tommy Armstrong of Keithville received outstanding staff member awards. Miss Neely, who graduated in February, served as chairman of the Lady of the Bracelet contest and Armstrong edited the sports section. Earl C. Coulon, advisor, received an appreciation a-

Rotary Club Gives NSC \$1000 Gift

Highlighting the annual Natchitoches Rotary Ann Banquet held at the Natchitoches Country Club was the presentation of a \$1000 gift to the Northwestern State College Foundation Thursday night, April 25.

President Accepts

Rotary President Stacy Williams, in making the presentation of the donation to NSC President John S. Kyser, stated that the Foundation project was initiated when he took office in July of 1962 as a means of expressing to the college its importance to the city of Natchitoches. "Northwestern State College is more important to the city of Natchitoches, not only as an educational institution, but also, as a financial backbone, than any other area institution," Williams

Review

group during the ten months dent. Dr which he has served as president, Williams told of the organization's activities in cooperation with the City fathers taking a representative poll of opinion concerning the sales tax proposition; the nomination of entries for the "Man of The Year," and "Young Man and Wo-man of the Year" contests sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Les Amis, respecport, Potpourri editor, presided at tively; instigating and contributing to the fund to purchase watches for the lettermen and coaches of the NSC Demons in recognition of their GSC football championship, and coperation with the Cancer Drive and "Sabin Oral Sunday" activities by supplying financial and manpower support.

Speaker

Speaker for the occasion was the Rev. John F. Kilpatrick, pastor of the Manghum Memorial Methodist Church of Shreveport. tor of the College, and Dr. W. E. Thellie Levee, a junior at NSC gave several vocal selections.

New Officers Are Installed Friday At Assembly Here

Newly elected officers of the Northwestern State College Student Council were installed by president of the college, John S. Kyser, in an all-college assembly Friday morning in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Presentation of officers keys to 1962-63 student council members were also made by President Kyser. Out-going president Eddie Miller of Natchitoches, presented the gavel to incoming president Sonny Hargrove of Minden.

Other new oficers installed were: Vince Cuellar of Alexandria, vice president; Randy Webb, Haynesville, vice president for men: Sandra Joyce, St. Joseph, vice president for women; Nora Travis, Shreveport, secretary; and Butch Chase, treasurer.

Class Officers

Wayne Summers of Abbeville, senior class president; Jack Duncan, Thibodaux, senior men's representative; Carol Givens, Shreveport, senior women's represetative; Steve Blount, Shongaloo, junior class president, Joe Butler, Plain Dealing, junior men's representative; J. O. Charrier, Moreauville, sophomore class president; Roy Corley, Mansfield, sophomore men's representative; and McCalla Elected Mary Warner, Lecompte, sophowomen's representative.

Honor Group Holds **Initiation Tuesday**

Twenty-one students and four faculty and staff members were initiated into the NSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, in special ceremonies held in the Library Auditorium on the NSC campus, Tuesday night.

In order to be elected to Phi Kappa Phi membership, a student must have attained a high scholastic average and be of good mor-al character. There are some 90 chapters of the society at colleges universities in the United

New officers for the 1963--64 year are Dr. W. G. Erwin, presi; In reviewing the activities of the dent; Dr. C. B. Moody, vice presi-Marie Dunn, journal con respondent, and Miss Irma Stockwell, secretary-treasurer.

Students initiated included: C "Butch" Chase of Springhill; Cecil Chopin, Sylvia Durham, Edwin Kelly, III, Mrs. Betty Lott, Meade Phelps, all of Natchitoches; Mary E. Doiron, Alexandria; Sue Fogleman, Colfox; Mrs. Ann Fowler, Jerry F. Hiers, Robert P. Ware, Shreveport; and Marlyn A. Guidry of Raceland.

Patricia Ann Headrick, Longstreat; Malcolm Loe, Dry Prong; Jo Anne Monk, Woodworth; Joye Morgan, Shongaloo; Linda J. Phenice, Elton; Sandra J. Shahan, Bossier City; Margie E. Walker, Leesville; John F. Finerty, Middleton, R. I.; and Phillip H. Klesius of Pass-A-C-Rille, Florida.

Faculty and staff members initiated were: Ralph Combs, associate professor of biology; Mrs. Jane Nahm, assistant professor of social sciences; Miss Loneta Graves, audi-Timon, head of the Mathematics Department.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

'Pride And Prejudice' Closes **Spring Drama Series May 9-10**

by Ronald Corley **Associate Editor**

"Pride and Prejudice," a three-act comedy by Helen Jerone will close the Spring Semester series of plays in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Dr. Edna West, director of the College Theatre. Production dates are May 9-10.

Thiscomedy has been immensely successful in New York and London and displays a great vitality and warmth. The play concentrates on Mrs. Bennet's determination to get her daughters married. Jane, Elizabeth, and Lydia, the daughters, are likely looking girls in an unlikely period when a woman's one possible career is matrimony. To be a wife was a success. Anything else was failure. Jane and her Mr. Bingley, and Lydia with her Mr. Wickham, are quite content with the things

as they are, but not Elizabeth! She actually refuses to marry Mr. Collins, whom she openly deplores, and Mr. Darcy, whom she secretly adores. The play is the story of the duel between Elizabeth and her pride and Darcy and his pre-judice. Each gives in before the evening is over and pride and prejudice meet halfway.

Members of the cast for the play include: Jim Mambourg, Mr. Bennet; Bobby Ray Welch, Hill; Mary Hicks, Mrs. Bennet; Patricia Lavine, Lady Lucas; Patsy Gaspard, Charlotte Lucas; Martha Le-Vasseur, Jane Bennet; Judy Joiner, Elizabeth Bennet;

Marsha Whittford, Lydia Bennet; Milton Tarver, Darcy; Jimmy Willis, Bingley; Butch Toland, Collins; Anne Farmer, Amelia; Bob Carlyon, Wickham; Susan Wall, Miss Bingley; Priscilla Dorgan, Maggie; Dolores Blalock, Mrs. Gardiner; Kim Resweber, Lady Catherine De Bourgh; Ronald Corley, Colonel Guy Fitzwilliam; and Rosalie Lacefield, Miss Lake.

Technical Director for the production is Mr. Frank Magers. Stage Manager is Dennis Folds.



CHARLOTTE

To High Position

Charlotte McCalla of Shreveport junior home economics major here at NSC, has been elected first vice chairman of the College Chapters Section of the American Home Economics Association for 1963-64.

The office requires that she attend the annual meeting of the AHEA in Kansas City, during June of this year, and another meeing held in Detroit, in 1964.

Take Ed. Leaves

Fourteen members of the NSC faculty have been approved for professional improvement leaves ranging from three weeks to a full year by the State Board of Educa-

Approving of the leaves is in keeping with the policy of granting educational leaves to members of the faculties of the state col-

NSC faculty members approved for leaves during the summer, ranging from eight to 12 weeks in duration: Thomas Hennigan, director of audio-visual service who will attend Indiana University; H. N. business, University of Arkansas; Mrs. Ora G. Williams, assistant professor of English, Columbia University; Thomas Boone, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics, Oklahoma State University, and Miss Eleanor Brown, assistant professor of music, Indiana University.

Russel Whittington, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics, who will attend the University of North Carolina in the summer, was also approved for leave during the spring semester of 1964.

three weeks leave approved to at- Illinois University.

Purple Jackets Take Annual Trip

The NSC Purple Jackets, women students service organization, will take their annual trip to the WMCA camp at Forbing May 4-5, according to Miss Eve Mouton, sponsor of the organization.

The trip will be informal, allowing the girls to swim, eat, and relax. All of the meals will be served by the WMCA personnel. Some twenty girls are expected to at-

The group will leave the campus by bus Sunday afternoon and will return Monday evening.

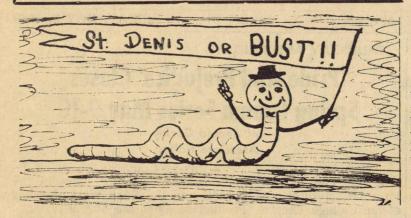
Training to be conducted at the University of Arizona, Aug. 5-24.

Mrs. Jane Nahm, assistant professor of social science, will be on leave during the spring semester of 1964 to complete the writing of the doctoral dissertation for submittal to the University of Pennsylvania.

Those approved for leaves of nine months and the schools which Towery, Jr., assistant professor of they will attend include: M. J. Cousins, assistant professor of special education, Florida State University; Floyd L. Judd, assistant professor of physics, Iowa State University; Grant Kenner, assistant professor of art, Illinois State Normal University; Herbert Temple, instructor of mathematics, Auburn University, and Walter Weffenstette, assistant professor of industrial education, Southern Illinois University.

Roy G. Clark, assistant professor of journalism and director of Dr. W. E. Timon, Jr., head of the the News Bureau, was granted a Department of Mathematics, had a one-year leave to attend Southern

Editorials



The 'GREEN' Giant?

It has come to the attention of this office that several students on this campus have recently added a new type of food to their diets. We will give you a hint, it is green, a little long and hairy. . . . it lives in a head of lettuce and it goes "viep, viep, viep," when it crawls. Yep, a little worm was brought in to the "Current Sauce" on Tuesday afternoon on a piece of lettuce and the persons that brought it in said, "Well, what are you going to do about it?" What can we do? What can anyone do about it? That is the question. This type of thing can happen in the cleanest and best of kitchens. We can only, at this point, caution the people who prepare the food in St. Denis Dining Hall, to be more careful in the preparation of food. After all, we do have to eat it. . . Someone asked the question, "I wonder how many we have already eaten alive or dead, without knowing it. FOOD for thought, don't you think?

Speak Up - You Might Be Heard

Occasionally we receive word that some group or organization feels that it should have had more coverage in the "Current Sauce." They are usually quite correct.

Many clubs and organizations have, in the past, been submitting information to us regularly regarding their activities and plans. This is certainly an accepted and encouraged practice, both at the "Current Sauce" offices and at commercial publications.

We urge that any group or individual having information which would be of interest to the student body or desiring student publicity, to send us this information. We will attempt to get it in the paper if this is at all feasible. Some of you might say, "Isn't it a little late to be saying this." We don't think so, because students shouldn't be complaining right now. That is, they should have taken some type of action earlier in the year. However, this little notice can, and we hope will, serve to remind the student body that interested organizations and individuals should make plans right now for submitting information to the "Current Sauce" next year.



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Inside

Student Government

By Wayne Summers

Project At Last

Well, the Student Council got a project approved. . . . Four days before they leave office. Here it . they are going to build a beach near the lake on campus with a covered area etc. La Nae Rowell, senior women's representative, chairman of the Project Com-Monday night's meeting that the committee had decided that the "Sign" project would have to be abandoned. They adopted the "beach" project and here we are.

Convention Report

grove gave the council a full report on SUSGA convention held in Baton Rouge this past week.

I attended this Student Government Convention and I can honestly say that it was, and will continue to be, a great help to those of us who will assume Student Council posts next fall. I know that Butch Chase and Nora Travis will remember SUSGA for a long time to come. . . .

Should Be Proud

Chase, treasurer elect, said, "We should be proud of NSC's representation at the convention." What he means is this, all of us here at Northwestern have a great deal have. In meeting with several of is a good idea! the other colleges and universities represented at the convention, we we all learned that they don't have as much as we do when it comes well taken Butch.

Freshman Dance

Betty Clegg, freshman class president announced that the Freshman Dance will be held in the Field House on Friday, May 3, at 8 P.M. and that the Impacts will be the featured attraction.

Line Breakers

Don Harris, senior men's representative announced that the council should fine FIRST OFFENSE LINE BREAKERS in the dining halls a fee of \$2 and his motion was approved by the Council.

More next week....

Student Council

Minutes

April 29, 1963

The meeting was called to order by President Eddy Miller; roll was le secretary. As the first order of business, the installation of new officers, to be held at 8

LaNae Rowell gave a report of the Project Committee. Construcming area was considered for Chaplin's Lake. Rowell moved that the council adopt this project; the motion was seconded and passed.

Dean Fulton stated that at the present time it is not possible for the sidewalk from Caddo Hall to Natchitoches Hall to be extended, but he hoped it could be done in the near future.

Wayne Summers reported that the lowest bid he had received for a color T.V. set for the student center was \$495.00. Betty Clegg invited the members of the council to attend the Freshman Dance in the Field House, Saturday, May 4.

Everitt Phillips brought up the possibility of enforcing the rules concerning breaking up in line in the dining halls. Sandra Joyce

(See Minutes, page 7)



by Ronald Corley **Associate Editor**

A joint project of the junior and senior class has been proposed in a past meeting of the student council. The idea mittee reported to the Council at proposed is that the junior and senior class buy a color television set for the student center here on campus.

Should this proposal be accepted by the council, I would be deeply disappointed. I would be disappointed because I don't feel the council or the junior and senior representatives would have the best interests of the junior and senior class at The President elect, Sonny Har-heart. At times, I wonder if the representatives ever takes into consideration the opinions of the majority of the classes they represent or just their friends.

> A color television set is a project that will only benefit a few of the students of NSC and is hardly a lasting memorial that can be left for many years to come due to the fragilness of a television set.

> How many color programs are offered on television? Who will be appointed to operate the set? Will the operators be willing to stay and operate the set late at night? How many students have the time to come to the student center and watch television programs? Who is interested enough to come to the student center just to watch the programs in color?

These are only a few of the questions that have to be anmore than we perhaps think we swered before I can be convinced that the color televison set

A college student doesn't have time to watch many television programs and when he does have the time to see a proto facilities and privileges. A point gram, he usually doesn't want to get dressed and walk to the student center.

> Since an operator will be needed to monitor the set, the council will have to find someone to stay and operate the set at night. I have a feeling that he will be the only one watching the set most of the time!

> Can we accept this as a project of the junior and senior class? I say no! A class project should benefit the majority of the classes paying for it or it should serve as a memorial to the class after they have left campus.

> Maybe our junior and senior representatives should stop and reconsider this proposal. Maybe they should consult at least some of the junior and senior class before diving into an undertaking that affects the whole class. Who wants a color television set? Not me!

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Members of the 1962-63 Student Council entertained the newly elected members for the coming school year at the annual Student Council Banquet held at the Natchitoches Country Club April 15.

Library Career Day Garth and Young **Held On Campus**

Approximately seventy-five area high school students and librarians attended the annual Library Career Day held at Northwestern State College, Tuesday, April 23.

Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC, welcomed the group, along with Ann Matthews of Many, president of Alpha Beta Alpha, library fraternity at NSC, and Patsy Mc-Donald, president of the Natchitoches High School Library Assist-

Panel discussions of librarianship as a profession, presided over by Dr. Eugene P. Watson, NSC librarian, included "Public Librarianship", a film with commentary by James Cookston, recruiting project, LSU; "School Librarianship" by Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, librarian, Many High School; "Student Viewpoints", by Miss Ann Johnson of Natchitoches and Arthur Dew of Princeton, library science students at NSC; "College Librarianship", by Norman Heard, order librarian, NSC; and "Special Librarianship", by Miss Zola Jones, chief librarian, Fort Polk.

Also included in the day's activities was a tour of the NSC campus with a visit to the million-dollar Library.

NSC Student Gets Appointment For Penn. College

A Northwestern State College graduate student, Richard Gypi of Mishawka, Ind., has received an appointment as assistant professor of physical sciences for the fall semester, 1963, at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Gypi came to NSC with a B.S. degree from Purdue University. He is doing his graduate work in biochemistry under the direction of Dr. James L. Rhoades, assistant professor of chemistry at NSC, and will recieve the M.S. in Education degree in August.

Author Article

An article contributed by two members of the Northwestern State College faculty will appear in the May issue Poultry Science Magazine.

"Effects of Lemon Bioflavonoid Complex in a Case of the Hemorrhagic Syndrome" is the title of the article which was written by Dr. Richard E. Garth, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Varley Young, assistant pdofessor of bacteriology.

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Erwin Appointed For Four Week **Summer Practicum**

Frances Nell Erwin of Lake providence, junior dietetics major at NSC has been appointed to the four week summer practicum which the United States Army Medical Specialists Corps offers in July, to dietetics majors with junior stand-

The practicum provides four weeks practical experience in hospital food service. Miss Erwin will be stationed at the William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso,



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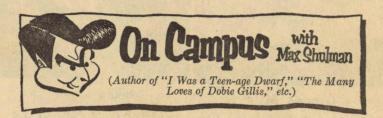
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Across from new Phillips Station in Broadmoor Center

International Student Club Holds **Annual Pig Roast At Del Acres**

On April 28 the International | gaging in the various activities, Student Club had its annual pig boating, fishing, and swimming. roast. The event took place at Del Acres, the property of Mr. Don Lester, Jr. After eating, all the members and guests enjoyed en- Arabian horses.

The climax of the event was a tour of the stable featuring prize



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop-France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of

the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch-or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward-Oroblram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun-Spain.

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros-soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.





Georgia Blair

Thellie Levee

Pictured above are the two candidates from NSC to the Miss Holiday In Dixie Contest held in Shreveport last

NEW MEMBERS SELECTED FOR PHI KAPPA PHI

Guest speaker for the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet which was held Tuesday on the Northwestern State College campus was Edward V. Greco, senior research associate of the United Gas Corporation in Shreveport.

Greco, a graduate of NSC spoke Kappa Phi, an honoroary business on "Russia's Economic and Technologic Advances. He is president of the second International Congress on Metallic Corrosion Engineers.

While in Europe attending the meetings of the International Congress on Metallic Corrosion last September, he headed a six man scientific group on a 13 day trip toRussia. Greco has authored several technical papers published in the NACE journal, "Corrosion", and has published many technical Ware. papers in the fields of chemistry corrosion, and engineering.

New members selected for Phi and Dr. W. E. Timon, Jr.

fraternity, are C. L. Chase, Cecil Chopin, Natchitoches, Mary Doiron, Sylvia Durham, John Finerty, Sue Fogleman.

Mrs. Ann Fowler, Marilyn Guidry, Patricia Ann Headrick, Jerry F. Hiers, Edwin Kelly, Philip Klesius, Malcolm Loe, Mrs. Betty Lott, JoAnn Monk, Joye Morgan, Meade Phelps, Linda Phenice, Sandra J. Shahan, Margie Walker, Robert

New faculty members are Ralph ombs, Loneta Graves, Jane Nahm,

Social Whirl

Kappa Alpha Order Holds First Old South Ball

The first annual OLD SOUTH BALL was held on campus last Saturday night in the student cen-

The new Rose of the Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was announced. She is Sandra Irene Clark, 1-2 art major from Shreveport.

Entertainment was provided by the Impacts and a group of folk singers, Rita Bernard and Company and Ronnie Guillott, who tap

New oficers were also announced by the outgoing Number 1, Don Meisner.

The new officers are Number I, Jack Jeter, Number II Dick Clark, Number III, Joe Traigle, Number IV, Mike Weego, Number V, David Poe, Number VI, Clark Aldridge, Number VII, Larry Dean, Number VIII, John Edgar, and Number IX, Charles Robertson.

Kappa Alpha alumni present at the formal were Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henry.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges Seven Girls Into Chapter

On the evening of March 19, 1963 seven pledges were initiated into Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. These new members are: Dolly Bryan, and Julie La-Caze, from Alexandria; Sandie Goldstein from Baton Rouge; and Eileen Hoffstadt, Pat Power, Winona Gallager, and Sherry Kolb, all of Shreveport. Congratulations to each of these girls!

Alpha Sigma Alpha was pledged by four new girls during open rush last month. So the best of luck goes to Charlene Smith and Linda

Highway 1 South

Trosper both of Alexandria; Sherry Gormly of Lake Charles: and Kate Thibodeaux from way down south in Mermentau.

Delta Zeta Actives Surprise Pledges With Breakfast

Friday morning the actives of Delta Zeta were given a surprise come as you are breakfast in the sorority room. At 5 a.m. the actives were rudely awakened from their slumber by the pledges and new initiates. Breakfast was climaxed by roses being presented to the seven senior girls, Ruth Ann Fisher, Polly Ford, Leonie Prudhomme, Sue Stephenson, Virginia Sumrall, Anna Swafford, and M. Ruth Wood-

Last week Delta Zeta had the honor of having Mrs. Makar, Province Director, on campus to work with all the new officers. She explained their respective jobs and made suggestions as to how each girl could serve the sorority best through her respective office.

Jean Walker and Barbara Dean have been named 1963-64 Purple Jackets. At the AWS Honors Banquet, Betty Sue DeWitt, Suzanne Blackburn, and Mary Ann Jones were announced as sophomore counselors, and Carolyn Thomas received the Dean of Women Freshman Award. Saturday night at the Kappa Alpha formal Renie Clark was announced as the new KA sweetheart.

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NSC Band Tours Area High Schools

The 50-member NSC Band begins a two-day tour of six high schools Wednesday, presenting three concert performances each day before returning to the camp-

This is the annual spring tour of the Band, conducted by Dwight G. Davis. Dr. Joseph Carlucci, head of the music department, will play clarinet and Edward A. Tarratus, faculty member, will play oboe and bass clarinet with the band. Graduate assistant Robert Minniear will also appear with the band on tour, playing the bassoon.

Leaving Wednesday moring, the Band plays at Leesville, DeRidder, and Sulphur high schools during the day and will remain overnight at Lake Charles.

Thursday the Band plays at Eunice, Ville platte, and Bunkie before returning to the campus that evening.

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DEMON'S DESK

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

It's A Shame

Last week the Gulf South Classic committee made public an announcement that the annual invitational affair would begin a 4-team field this December. In past events there has been an 8-team field with both Northwestern State and Louisiana Tech as usual contenders. However, next year these two are not to be included.

Coach Jack Clayton, NSC Athletic Director, expressed regret that the Demons would not be included as contestants this year but that NSC "would seek" other similar competition during the Christmas season to give the Demon cagers more experience. Joe Aillet, Tech's Athletic Director, made similar statements public.

The committee has given finances as one of the chief reasons for the decision handed down. This certainly is a good one, as this is probably one of the main objectives of the affair. The financial advantage of the cost of housing three visiting teams and only two nights use of the Hirsh gymnasium certainly overshadow having to house 7 visiting teams for a four night affair, The four day length has also discouraged some big name teams from entering, the committee added.

The committee also feels that Northwestern and Tech crowds have not been very monetary in value. This is true. Of late both schools have had poorly attended contests, which for NSC is nothing new, although closing crowds for this season were above average. Shreveport would be an ideal place for NSC to play exhibition basketball during the Christmas vacation with much of the Northwestern State student body hailing from the Shreveport-Bossier City area. The story is, of course, the same for Tech. However, few spectators from either ever showed up for the affairs.

On the other hand, it would seem that the committee has over-looked one strong point of each of the teams---that being one of improvement. Certainly both clubs are making strides towards one of their better teams for the coming cage season. This year Tech Bulldgos battled to a third place position and only about a week later bested Centenary College, champion of the last trophy. NSC also has a good record, on which is included a GSC championship. The Demons also beat Centenary this year. It seems a shame that these two schools with promising teams as these will have to find somewhere to compete next year.

The Record Is Back

John Pennel of Northeast is once again living in glory as world champion of the pole vault after a short interruption Last Saturday his 16 foot 4 inch mark fell to a Washington State University junior who cleared a 16-5. The record is home again in Louisiana as Pennel, also a junior, bested the shortlived new standard with a 16-6 in a Northwestern-Northeast dual meet this past Tuesday in Monroe.

Pennel first broke the pole vault record this March in Memphis with a 16 foot 3 inch vault. He again gained recognition by bettering his standard with a 16-4 in an earlier dual meet with Northeast's Indians and NSC Demons here in Natchitoches just before the Easter holidays. Due to some injuries prior to the NSC Relays he failed to make his usual 16 foot or better showing in the event. Pennel is one of the most consistent vaulters around. While many vaulters just make 16 and over every once in a while, Pennel has only missed the 16 foot mark once this season if recollections are correct.

Since Pennel is only a junior, no doubt much more is yet to be heard from the tribal reservation in the North.

Netters Are Undefeated

Of note among the Northwestern athletic teams would certainly be the Demon Net Team which is currently reigning as the only undefeated Gulf States Conference team, and pro-

bably any college in the state.

CHES

Coach Huey Cranford is the boss and brains behind the outfit and has some very good material with which to work. Of mention would be Danny Walker, a freshman from Shreveport that is unbeaten and holds the number two spot on the Demon team. Sophomore Lloyd Wallace, GSC finalist last year, the Demon number one man is also undefeated. Bob May, Earl Williams, and Jarlon McGee are the remaining members of the team. McGee made the news recently by being matched against Becky Gould, Centenary's female contender. He has defeated her on four accounts this season.

This team, without a doubt, is due to bring home to Northwestern much glory following the season's climax with the conference tournament in Ruston next week.

Aquatics Exhibition Set For May 8-9

under the direction this year of Dr. Guy Nesom, wil be presented Wed., May 8 and Thurs., May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the NSC natitorium. Admission will be .50 for adults and .25 for students.

The show will feature such events as Scuba diving by Emmitt Louis Carson, skin diving by Milton Guttierrez, fancy and clown diving by the "nervy nine:" Jerry Ainsworth, Jay Borman, Percy Morrow, Michael Lowe, Don Scott, William Simjson, Carroll Slack, Don Vallery, and Dayton A. Willis. Phyllis Guidry will demonstrate fancy dives.

There will be a canoeing demonstration under the supervision of Milton Guttierrez and two life saving demonstrations by the a quatics classes. Competitive swimming will be presented by four students from Natchitoches Junior and Natchitoches School: Jane Kenner, Carolyn Robertson, Susan Robertson, and Joan Thompson.

Wednesday night, the first grade Northwestern Elementary School will participate in the "Five Phases of Teaching Begin-ning Swimming;" and Thursday night the second and third grades will demonstrate swimming-diving

The Flamingo Club, composed of Becky Alphin, Sherry Gormely, Phyllis Guidry, Barbara Martin, (See Aquatics, page 8)

Thinclads Finish In Second Place At Monroe Event

Tuesday night the Demons took econd place behind the Northeast Indians in a dual track meet in Monroe, originally scheduled Saturday as a triangular but was postponed due to the rain.

The high point of the night was he new world record vault of 16 foot 6 inches by John Pennel of Northeast.

The Demons dominated top field places with Monty Ledbetter taking the broad jump and high jump, Ray Arthur winning the shot put, and Ed Horton winning the javelin. First place points in the track events came from Wade Cooper in both the mile and 2 mile run and Jerry McGraw winning the 880 run.

Tomorrow the Demons will again visit Monroe for the Northeast Invitational meet. The season climax will be the GSC meet scheduled in Ruston next week end.



Members of the Flamingo Club will present water ballets at the NSC Aquatic Show. They are (From front) Jeanne Van Peene, Barbara Martin, Dorothy Staggs, Pat Sylvester, Linda Nadrchal, and Becky Alphin.

Demon Nine Splits GSC Doubleheader With Tribal Hosts In Monroe Contest

The Northwestern Demon diamondmen split two games of a GSC doubleheader with the Northeast Indians in Monroe Monday by winning the afternoon affair, 4-1, and dropping the nightcap by a one point margin, 9-8.

This win and loss left the were tapped for 11 hits and 8 runs Demons with a 5-7 league by Demon contenders. standing and the Tribe holds a 7-9 proposition.

Charlie Johnson was the winning pitcher for the locals in the afternoon game, allowing only 4 hits and 1 run to the Indian hosts. Lockwood was opening pitcher for the hosts and Causey was the relief hurler. NSC batters touched the Indians hurlers for 4 runs and 9 hits in the first game.

Diamondmen hitting the scoring column for the Demons were O'Brien Smith, Jerry Nettles, Jim Schriber, and Larry O'Quin. Each tallied one run.

In the night game promising frosh pitcher James Cress and Tommy Stewart gave up 9 hits and 9 runs to an inspired Indian team. Northeast settled down to a pitcher-bombardment of the Demons, using four. This band of Indians

Northwestern led 4-1 at the close of the opening period and maintained that lead until the bottom of the fourth at which the Indians cut loose with a 7-run scoring raid against the Demons. The scoring column was not hit again until the finale when NSC collected 2 and Northeast 1.

Skee Gamble, Don Bounds, Mike Brown and Smith collected one run each while teammates Robert Clifton and Scriber gathered 2

Tuesday the "B" varsity dropped both games of a double header to the Panola Junior College Mustangs in an event staged in Carthage, Texas.

Tomorrow the Demons host the Southeastn Lions here in a Gulf States Conference contest and the season finale will be with the University of Southwestern Bulldogs in Lafayette on May 6.

Smarts

Nicholls Rebels **Down Demons Here**

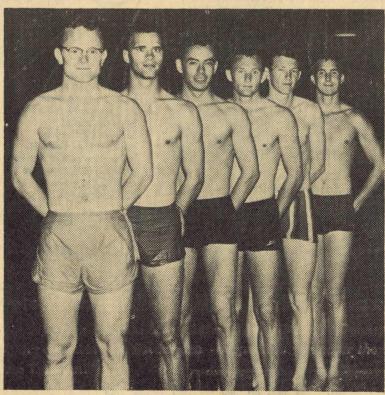
Nicholls State's Colonels downed host Northwestern Linkmen here Monday 111/2-61/2 at the Natchitoches Country Club course.

Robert Flager, Demon hailing from Shreveport, shot a 70 which is 2 under par. This defeat left the Demons with a 4 win, 2 tie, 2 loss proposition for the current campaign.

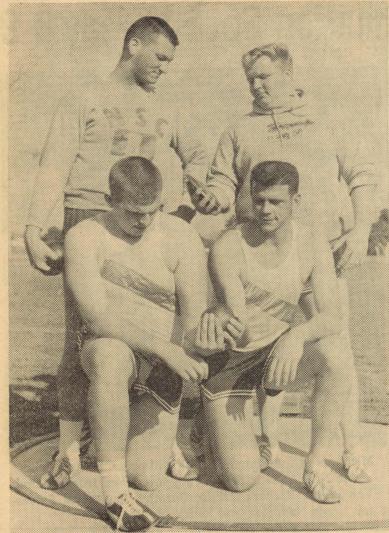
Summary

Robert Flager (NSC) defeated Rodney Bergeron 2-1; Rick Comeaus (FTN) defeated Don Scott, 2½-½; Jerry Roth (FTN) defeated Jimmy Smith, 3-0; Dave Werner (FTN) defeated Dennis Schlegel

Flager-Scott (NSC) defeated Bergeron-Comeaux 2-1; Roth-Werner (FTN) defeated Smith-Schle-



Six members of the "Nervy Nine" who will perform fancy and clown diving at the NSC Aquatic Show are shown above. They are left to right: Mike Lowe, Jay Borman, Harold Swilley, Percy Morrow, William Simpson, and



SEVERAL NSC WEIGHTMEN pictured (front, from left) Freddie Newman, Hodge; Raymond Arthur, Natchitoches; (back) Charles Ragus, Shreveport and Johnny Odom, Homer.

IN RUSTON-

Canine Rivals Of The North To Host **Demon Linksters In Conference Clash**

Tomorrow the Demon Linkmen will be the guests of the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in Ruston on the Canine golf course.

Last year the Demon linkmen

had a won 1 lost 8 proposition.

The lone win was over Nicholls State College's Colonels.

on the Demon schedule this year

besides today's clash in Lake

Charles. All are conference clashes

with the exception of the Nicholls

Netters Down Tech

In GSC Match, 7-0

The Demon Netters rallied

to defeat the Louisiana Tech

team here on all accounts to win the GSC affair 7-0 last

Lloyd Wallace in number on e

doubles downed Bob Taylor 7-5 and

ny Walker shut out his Tech op-

ponent, Sonny Elder, 6-2 and 6-2. Demon Earl Williams defeated Ca-

nine Dennis Perry 6-1 and 7-5. Jar-

lon McGee of NSC defeated Buddy

Norred 6-2 and 6-0. Roy May, De-

mon, downed H. M. Dartlove 6-1

In doubles play Wallace and

Walker defeated Elder and Taylor,

6-3 and 6-4. Williams and May downed Norred and Perry 6-4 and

The Demons remain undefeated

in all games, conference and non-

conference. Huey Cranford is the

Demon Net coach.

On All Accounts

event on April 25.

week.

There are six meets remaining

The Demons are fresh from a fax, and William Bourn from Hayvictory over the USL Bulldogs here in Natchitoches. The locals are undefeated in Gulf States Conference play and have suffered only two defeats. Both defeats were at the hands of the Colonels of Francis T. Nicholls State College of Thibodaux.

This is the first season that Gene Knecht has been the coach. He is replacing Coach Earnest Howell at this post.

Optimism on the part of the coach is that this season may be one of the best since NSC entered this field of competition. The team has several outstanding first year players. Robert Flagler is a good example. He is a Byrd graduate and was a top AAA high school golfer during this time. Also mentionable is Dennis Schlegel of Bossier City, outstanding Bossier City High golfer and Barksdale AFB

invitational champion.

Don Scott, who has set a high standard for himself in the last McNeese Invitational. Scott has transferred his efforts from the 7-5 while freshman teammate Dandiamond to the golf course this year. The Lake Charles meet was his first. Scott is a graduate of Bolton High School.

Other team members include Gilbert Broussard, Byrd High graduate, Jimmy Smith, Bossier City graduate, Jimmy Bowen of Col-

Demons Split GSC Wins With McNeese In Road Contest

McNeese State and Northwestern split a GSC double header in Lake Charles Mon-

NSC won the opener 3-1 and the Cowboys took the night event by

Tom Stuart held McNeese to four hits in the opener and Joe

Kazmar gave up five. Northwestern batters touched Bennie Hickman for nine hits in the second game. Bert Smith collected a two run homer in the seventh. NSC has a 5-7 record in GSC while McNeese holds a 5-5.

teams to score against the Demons

Gulf States Conference leaders in

net play and was the only defeat

the Indians have suffered this year.

Intramural basketball ended with T.T.T.T. winning the champ-ionship game over the Hawks 68-65 before a crowd of 250. Third place was taken by the Sabine Black Cats over the Cagers by a score of 54-46.

The members of the champion T.T.T.T. team are: Jerry Burton, Johnny Ray Norman, Tej Jackson, Jerry Fowler, Donnie Carrol, Warren Price, Lester Lee, Herbie Smith, Roy Gentry and Robert Clifton. Thomas Mitchell coached the T.T.T.T.

Intramural golf was played Tuesday April 23rd at the Pine Ridge Country Club in Winnfield. Fourteen students turned out for the event with top honors going to Richard Tew with a score of 81 on the par 72 course.

Lee Jenning was runner-up with a score of 84. Third was Charley McDowell with an 87 and John Sewell took fourth with 88.

Intramural softball began Wed- and Sunday.

This left the Demons undisputed this year and have proved by far the closest match in the current

status by proving rude hosts and defeating the previously un-

beaten Northeast Indians at the Ouachita Reservation in

Netters Down Tribesmen To Retain

Undefeated Status In Competition

This was the first outing in The Northeast is one one of two which the two teams have met each other this season. They will again meet Monday, May 6. These two teams will probably meet again in the GSC Tournament scheduled May 8-9 in Ruston with the Louisiana Tech Canines playing host for the event.
Lloyd Wallace beat Indian Mar-

go Alvarez 6-3, 6-4 and Demon Danny Walker won 6-3, lost 1-6,

nesday, May 1st and 18 students have entered. Tennis intramurals have also begun, and horseshoe intramural competition begins May

Intramural Swimming will begin Tuesday May 14, and track Thursday, May 16.

> New Schedule For Use Of Men's Gym

Intramural Office - 3:30-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Weight room and paddle ball — 3:45-5:15 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

This new schedule had to be put into effect, because the Health and Physical Education Dept. could not get any students to work on Sat.

An inspired Demon Net Team retained their unbeaten and won 6-3 over opponent Richard Campbell.

Earl Williams of NSC lost his first match 4-6 but came back to win the next two 6-1 and 6-2 over Kirk Fisher. Jarlon McGee lost 3-6, won 6-3, and lost 2-6 to Pete Vincent of Northeast. Bob May of NSC lost his first one 3-6 but rallied to win with 7-5 and 8-6 victories over Bob Statham.

NSC lost both doubles matches to the hosts.



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Dr. Kaplan Speaks At Family Life Institute Meet

Guest speaker at the Family Life Institute at NSC April 29-30, was Dr. Ben Kaplan, professor of sociology at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, who discussed topics on courtship and marriage.

Dr. Kaplan, born in Minsk, Russia, came to the United States in 1915. He received his B.A. and M. A. degrees from Tulane University where he majored in sociology and minored in psychology. From there he attended the New York School of Social Work and New York Uni-

Activities

The Louisiana Department of Public Welfare employed him as supervisor and parish director from 1930-1940. In 1940 he went to the University of Southwestern Louisiana as an instructor in sociology and social work. He received his Ph. D. from Louisiana State University in 1952, majoring in sociology and cultural geography.

Other activities Dr. Kaplan has participated in include the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth as well as the 1961 White House Conference on the Aged. He is a member of the State of Louisiana Advisory Committee on Aging, a fellow of the American Sociological Association, and active in Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs.

Dr. Kaplan is author of the Eternal Stranger, a study of Jewish life in the small community and contributed the chapter, "Jews and Social Equality," in the book, Meet the American Jew, to be published this year.

Listed in Who's Who in American Men of Science, his most worthwhile contribution is his dedication to teaching sociology and social work and doing marriage and family counseling among young people. Dr. Kaplan's special fields of interest are The Family, The Community, Race Relations, and Social Welfare.

Topics Discussed

Topics that were discussed Monday included a panel on "Courtship Behavior on Campus,"; "Problems of Courtship and Engagement,"; and "Becoming Marriageable."

Tuesday's topics were "Marital Adjustments," and "Mixed Marriages." All meetings were open to students and the public was invited to attend the night meetings in Williamson Hall.

Faculty Members Serve On Program

Three NSC faculty members will serve on the program at the annual meeting of the Louisiana State Society of Medical Technologists at the Bently Hotel in Alexandria on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

Scheduled to deliver papers are: Dr. James L. Rhoades, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. W.G. Erwin, head of the Department of Biology; and Ralph Combs, associate professor of Biology.

Dr. Rhoades will deliver a paper entitled, "Enzymatic Activity As a Diagnostic Tool"; Dr. Erwin-"Genetic Implications of Some Diseases of Laboratory Significance," and Combs-"Tixilated Parasites."

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Registrar Releases Enrollment Totals

The parish and out-of-state tabulation relased by the office of Registrar Otis R. Crew at Northwestern State College reveals students currently enrolled at the college are from 61 Louisiana Parishes, 24 states, and 9 foreign countries and territories.

With the total enrollment of 3196 during the spring semester, Caddo and Natchitoches parishes are tied for first place honors, each contributing 574 students. Rapides parish is in second place with 289 students enrolled.

The next five parishes and the number of students from each parish are: Sabine, 176; Bossier, 152; Webster, 131; Vernon, 108, and Winn, 101.

Among other states, Texas leads with 16 students enrolled followed by Arkansas with five, and New states represented contribute three or fewer students.

In the listing of the nine territories and foreign countries, Puerto Rico has two students enrolled, and Canada, Canal Zone, England, Iran, Japan, Panama, Peru, and Syria have one student each. All the students in this category, with the exception of the student from Japan and one of the Puerto Rican students are male.



Edwin Kelly

Kelly Elected To **Wesley Presidency**

Shown above is the 1963-64 President of the Wesley Foundation, Edwin Kelly. A math and physics major from Natchitoches, Kelly is York with four. The remaining 21 the present vice-president of the organization this year.

> Other elected were: Vice-presidents, Joyce Hargis Perry and Barbara Holley, primary education majors; Kathy Janes, a music major, secretary; Mary Blackman, treasurer; and Bill Perry, State M.S.M. representative.

> The installation of these officers will take place Wednesday, May 8, at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Founda-

Rogers Receives Research Grant

George C. Rogers, a wildlife management major at Northwestern State College, has been awarded a graduate research grant in mammilogy to Oklahoma State University.

A senior at Northwestern State College, the graduate of C. E. Byrd High School, Shreveport, will be assisting a team of graduate stupart-time while pursuing a master's degree.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rogers of 1500 Arbor, Bartesville, Oklahoma.

Minutes-

(Continued from page 2)

moved that a fine of \$2 be imposed on those students breaking up in line and also enforced more readily. The motion was seconded and passed.

LaNae Rowell asked for a report on SUSGA. A brief statement was given by each delegate who had

Steve Blount said that he would like to see the tennis court stay open later than 10:30. He will report at the next council meeting on his findings.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Ruth Richardson, Secretary APPROVED BY THE COUNCIL

Students Receive Study Grants

Three graduating dietetics majors have received appointments for dietetics internships for 1963-64.

Bernard and Knotts

Kayla Bernard of Natchitoches, has been appointed to the internship program at Alameda County dents during the summer and work | Hospital , Oakland, California, Margaret Knotts of Saline has accepted appointment to the Colorado State Hospital Pueblo, Colorado, and Evelyn Sharp of Lena will intern at the Veterens Administration Hospital, Hines, Illinois.

These Programs carry stipends ranging from \$1190 plus mantenance at Alameda County Hospital, \$2700 at Colorado State Hospital to \$3251 plus \$985 for maintenance at the V.A. Hospital in Ill.

McIntosh

Kay McIntosh of St. Joseph, also a June Graduate, has accepted a scholarship award of \$2000 for graduate study at Florida State University in Talla hassee, Fla., for the coming year.

Fuselier

Aline Fuselier of Basile is the recipient of the Woman's Missionary Union Grant for study of Religious education at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary.



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The annual Student Craftsman's Fair will be held Saturday on the Northwestern State College campus under the auspices of the Industrial Education Department.

CONTESTS OFFERED

Students entering the contest events will take comprehensive examinations and projects judged in the following divisions: mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, wood, metal, electricity, graphic arts, and the open division. Test scores will be averaged with project scores, according to D. C. Gilbert, Fair director, to determine winners in the various categories.

ACTIVITIES

Activities of the day will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the opening of registration in the Industrial Education Building and the 9 a.m. general assembly in Warren Easton Auditorium will be followed by the testing sessions which get under way at 9:30 a.m. Demonstrations are planned by the graphic arts and electronics divisions of the Department between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, with project rooms being open to the public beginning at 11 a.m.

A luncheon is planned for teachers at the Broadmoor Restaurant at 12:30 and the awards assembly will be held at 1:30 p.m.

The Department will present ribbons to first, second, and third place winners in each of the divisions, and scholarships to Northwestern will be awarded to four senior winners.

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Oakdale Student Takes First Place

A student from Oakdale High School took first place in the annual central district Yam Contest held on the Northwestern State College campus Saturday.

Doris Maris Johnson won top honors in the contest which is sponsored by the State Department of Education and the NSC Home Economics Department. By winning the district contest the high school sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Johnson, is eligible to compete in the state contest, the Yamboree, which is to be held in October in Opelousas.

Nelda Jean Maxey, a sophomore student at Belmont High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ural Maxey, was awarded second place by the judges. Third place went to Rita McKnight, a junior at Singer High School, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McKnight.

Aquatics-

(Continued from page 5)

Linda Nadrachal, Dorothy Staggs, Pat Sylvester, and Jeanne Van Peene, under the direction of Carl "Bucky" Buchanan, will add a touch of color and beauty to the show with their water ballets. As an added attraction, the Minden Synchronized Swimming Group will perform Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Braswell.

Rally Officials **Discuss Plans**

Plans for the expansion of the rally program at Northwestern State College were discussed at a meeting of the Northwest Louisiana Rally Association here Wednesday afternoon, April 17, according to Eugene F. Love, chairman, of Winnfield.

Addition of American Literature to the Language Arts program and Advanced Mathematics to the Mathematics division of the academic rallies program were discuss-

President John S. Kyser addressed the group and offered his assistance in their plans to expand the rally program at the College.

Love indicated another meeting of the Association would be held in December to complete plans for the 1964 program.

Officers of the Associations in attendence at Wednesday's meeting Love, Joe W. Webb, director; Joe Parker, Leesville; L. B. Skinner, Many; Hoyt G. Reed, Marthaville; Clint Jackson, Coushatta; and Athletic Director Jack Clayton of the College.

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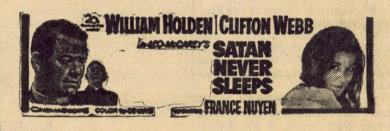
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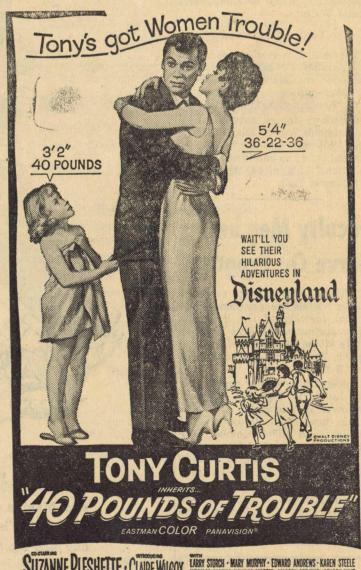
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Starring in tonights production of "Pride and Prejudice", in the Fine Arts Auditorium are left, Judy Joyner, a Sophomore Speech major from Baton Rouge and Milton Tarver, a Sophomore Speech major from Hornbeck.

IN FINE ARTS

Last Performance Of Play Tonight

Tonight's performance of "Pride and Prejudice" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, will close the spring drama series for another semester on the NSC campus.

A Comedy

The comedy, warm and bursting with vitality, concerns the determination of Mrs. Bennet, played by Mary Hicks, to get her daughters married. Jane, played by Martha LeVasseur; Elizabeth, played by Judy Joiner; and Lydia, played by Marsha Whitford are the likely looking daughters in an unlikely period when a woman's one possible career is matrimony. To be a wife is success, anything else is failure. Jane and her Mr. Bingly, played by Jimmy Willis, and Lydia with her Mr. Wickham, played by Bob Carlyon, are quite content with things as they are, but not Elizabeth!

Refuses To Marry

Toland, and Mr. Darcy, played by Milton Tarver, whom she secretly adores. The play is the story of the duel between Elizabeth and her pride and Darcy and his prejudice. Each gives way in the end and pride and prejudice meet halfway.

Direction
The play is under the direction of Dr. Edna West, head of the speech department, and the technical direction of Mr. Frank Magers, speech instructor.

Art Exhibit Opens In Fine Arts Bldg.

A wide range of works in varied mediums highlights the annual Student Art Exhibit which opened Wednesday in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

includes paintings, drawings, sculp- closes May 18.



Wesley Foundation Names Officers

the summer semester have been 16-17, will be Dr. Lincoln K. Durst, She actually refuses to marry selected to preside over the acti-Mr. Collins, played by Butch vities of the Wesley. The officers are: Janie Jones, president; Milton Guttierrez and Mary Jean Croll, vice-presidents; Kathy Janes, secretary; Mary Blademan, treasurer.

Services

The Wesley will have a communion Wednesday, May 15. Various members of the organization are going to a rest-up retreat in Alexandria this week-end. The retreat is being held at Camp Brewer.

Cook Out A cook-out is to be held at Gum Springs on Saturday, May 18. This

will conclude the spring activities of the Wesley.

ture, ceramics and crafts completed by students.

Ceramic objects completed by students are considered to be "the best in the state," according to Grant F. Kenner of the art department faculty.

Orville J. Hanchey, head of the open daily from 9:00 a.m. to art department, said that this 4:00 p.m., and from 9:00 a.m. to year's exhibit is outstanding and 12:00 noon Saturday, the exhibit matical Association of American,

99 Members Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education initiated ninety-nine new members at NSC Tuesday, May 7.

Of the total number, 79 undergraduates, 18 graduate students, one staff member and one faculty member were ini-

Dr. Charles Palmer, associate professor of special education here, was the speaker at the banquet which followed the

> Billie Thomas, Dianna Atkins, Mary Lynelle Ford, Betty Howard, Janet

Barbara Roark, Rebecca Alpine,

Clair Baeder, James Barr, Yvonne

Belgard, Carolyn Bellue, Mary

Blackman, Charlanne Chapoton,

Joyce Hargis, Katherine Berry

Glynn Corley, Laurie Hand, Wanda

Jean Johnson, Betty Lott, Rose Anna Roy, Virginia Settle, Linda Kramel, Dolores Nichols, Frances

Price, Geneva Russel, Nelwyn

Clarence Durand, Carrie Dykes,

Lynda Edwards, Ingrid Faber, Sue

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bara Haley, Gary Johnson, Kay

Jones, James Jones, Dianne Mar-

shall, Donna Rodgers, Joanne Salter, Mildred Sebren, Paul Sepulva-

Graduate Students

Graduate students initiated were:

Clothhilde Adkins, Mrs. Opal H.

Adair, Charles Jackson, Mrs. Elaine

Melancon, Dean Brown Mix, James

Willey, Nell Campbell, Carl Car-

rigan, William C. Coney, Barbara

Davidson, Thomas Henry, Thomas Jordan, Mrs. Virginia Kyzar, Ed-

ward G. Nass, Mrs. Gladys Lloyd,

Ross David Lloyd, Sr., Mrs. Mar-

guerite Sanders, and Lee E. James.

dean of women; Mrs. Marion Crom-

Sauve, Shelva Jean Savell.

Undergraduate initiates include; Linda Sue Baylis, Charlotte Beebe, Annabelle Specht, Sharon Corbell, Mary Earline Doiron, Patricia Kate Gaspard, Ginger Risley, Rae Belle Warner, Ruth Ann Fisher, Janie Mae Jones, Dorothy J. Legg, Sheryl Hays, Margi-Walker, Nancy Foshee, Patricia Lavine, Pauline Leadaman, Georgia Blair, Tanyau Bracey, Penny Cummings, Nancy Danial, Barbara Daen, Yvonne Frazier, Janis Jef-

Senior Awards Day Will Be Tuesday

ferson, Vicky Ruth Meador, Viola

The annual Senior Awards Day will be held on the Northwestern State College campus Tuesday, May 14, at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

In-Coming President

Edgar Johnson of Hackberry, senior class president will preside at the assembly. The traditional cedar rope will be passed from Johnson to Wayne Summers of Abbeville, incoming president.

Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC, will present the following awards to outstanding students: Alpha Beta Alpha Award, Creative Writing Award, Delta Kappa Gamma Award, English Award, Esther Coolry Award, Health and Physical Education Award, Mattie O'Daniels Award, Pi Omega Pi Award, Sigma Alpha Iota Award, and the English Award by the State Department.

Picnic

Following the assembly, graduating seniors and students who are to graduate in August and in January of 1964 will attend the annual New President picnic at Gum Springs.

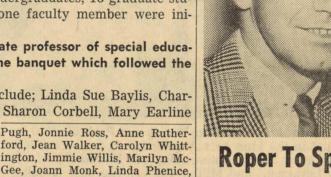
> **Math Professor** To Speak Thur., Fri.

Visiting consultant on the North-Wesley Foundation officers for western State College campus, May associate professor of mathematics at Rice University, Houston, Texas.

Professor Durst's visit is at the request of the NSC Mathematics Department under the Visiting Consultant's Program of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics, under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. He will consult with the faculty and administration in regard to the undergraduate program while on the Northwestern

A member of the faculty of Rice since 1951, Prof. Durst received the Ph. D. degree from California Institute of Technology in 1952. For several years he has conducted experimental summer classes at Rice for talented high school students and in 1959 and 1960 he participated in the writing sessions of the School Mathematics Study Group.

Dr. Durst is a member of the American, Canadian, and French Mathematical Societies, the Matheand Phi Beta Kappa.



Roper To Speak At 'Sauce' Banquet

Tomorrow Night

Dallas E. Roper, managing editor of the Monroe Morning World is the guest speaker at the annual "Current Sauce" Spring Banquet to be held at the Town House Restaurant tomorrow night at 6:30

Roper was previously state editor of the combined Morning World and the Afternoon News-Star. The Monroe editor assumed managing editor's duties April 18, 1960.

He is a graduate of Coushatta do, Sandra Shahan, Sandra Taylor, High School and NSC.. While at Sharon Williams, and Lucille Hart. Northwestern he received a B.A. Northwestern he received a B.A. degree in journalism; graduated in August of 1958 and spent four years in the U.S. Marines from June, 1953 to May, 1957. He then re-entered NSC in June of 1957 and completed requirements for the MA degree.

Roper came to Monroe from Ruston, serving for one year there as editor of the Daily Leader and as editor of the Ruston Weekly Lead-

Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, assistant er. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. well Nesom, instructor of English. Emile Roper of this city.



"Hello, when do we get the Potpourri?" Pictured here is Bobby Cortinez, editor of the yearbook as he calls Nashville, Tenn. and speaks to Mr. William Benson, Jr., Publisher of this years "Potpourri." After the conversation, Bobby told the "Current Sauce" that he expects the yearbook to arrive on campus on or about May 21. The book will be distributed in the Fine Arts Auditorium by members of Blue Key, honorary men's service organization. Students may claim their copy upon presentation of I.D. cards on the day of distribution.



Shown above in a scene from "Pride and Prejudice" to be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. are left to right: Mary Hicks, Dolores Blalock, Marsha Whitford, Martha Levasseur, and Milton Tarver. The play is being produced by the drama department in connection with the Drama Festival being held on campus today and tomorrow.

Official Student Council Minutes

By Nora Travis, Secretary

MAY 6, 1963

by President Sonny Hargrove; roll was called by the secretary. As the first order of business Hargrove ask that each member absent ing reason of absence.

Steve Blout reported on the staying open of the tennis courts later than 10:30 p.m. He stated that many students would like to see this policy changed. It was discussed that the lights could possibly be turned off at 12:00 by the campus security. Blout moved that we request the administration to keep the lights on until 12:00 and then be turned off by the campus security. The motion was seconded and passed.

Butch Chase moved that the administration be asked to buy records for resident dining halls and to purchase a record player for Bienville Dining Hall. The motion this committee. was seconded and passed.

Vince Cuellar suggested that a clean up campaign be initiated for next fall. Sonny Hargrove ask that Vince be in charge of a committe to do this.

Butch Chase called for a discussion on the fact that the stamp machine be moved out of the post Wayne Summers stated that he passed. thought the machine was Federal property and would have to be beginning of next fall he make the

The meeting was called to order | looked into before anything further could be done.

Sponser

J.O. Charrier moved that Dean Fulton be accepted by acclamation as our faculty sponsor for the combring a written excuse to him stat- ing year. The motion was seconded and passed.

I.D.'s and Benches

Buch Chase moved that the council see if the price of \$5.00 for securing a new I.D. card if lost be lowered. The motion was seconded and passed.

Vince Cuellar suggested that the council see if new benches could be secured and placed around

Face Lifting
Wayne Summers brought up the need of remodeling the student council room. He proposed several ideas for the council to be working on. Butch Chase and Wayne Summers were appointed to head

Hargrove's Hammer

Butch Chase moved that the council purchase a gavel for the president. Roy Corley suggested that each year it be passed down as a tradition. The motion was seconded and passed.

Vince Cuellar moved that three Robert's Rule Book of Order be office window in order to have the purchased for use of the council. two windows open at all times. The motion was seconded and

Hargrove stated that at the

Bridges & DeVille Author Article

Miss Katherine Bridges, assistant professor of library science at Northwestern State College, and Winston DeVille, research consultant for the Louisiana State Archives and Record Commission, are authors of an article, which appears in the current issue of Louisiana History, Journal of the Louisiana Historical Association.

The article, "Natchitoches in 1776," tells of the activities of Don Hugo Oconor, as a censustaker. In January of 1776, Oconor took time from his duties as inspector general of the Spanish frontier to oversee the taking of the census of Spain's newly acquired town of Natchitoches.

Aside from the interesting sidelights which the 1766 census on the part played by Oconor in Louisiana affairs, the census is a useful statistical verification of the contemporary descriptive accounts of Natchitoches in the 1760's.

appointments for the committees. Joe Butler moved that we request the administration to put signs on Caddo and Natchitoches Halls to distinguish them. The

motion was seconded and passed. Summary

Wayne Summers moved that the secretary make a summary of the projects discussed at the meeting and be read by the president at the next meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.

Good Start

Wayne Summers moved that we pat ourselves on the back for conducting one of the longest meetings of the Student Council in many years. We are off to a good start. The motion was seconded and passed.

Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Absent from the meeting: Webb and

Respectfully submitted, Nora Travis, Secretary APPROVED BY THE COUNCIL

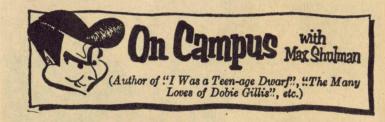


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When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV-or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called-Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry-Spain's principal source of revenue-and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain-in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland -you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I. will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas-a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships-the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne-and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain-or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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DEMON'S DESK

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

On Tennis Court Use

It has been the policy of this writer to consider both sides of a story before siding with either the administration or Student Council. This particular time it would seem that the administration holds the best argument. The question of use of the Northeast Indians here in the tennis courts is nothing new; however, of recent date action has been taken and a 10:30 p.m. curfew set by Dr. Guy

The Indians are one of

Many students have been greatly alarmed at such a move. In the first place, use of the courts is a priviledge rather than sity of Southwestern Bulldogs of an inherited right. It is the right of said authority to regulate use of facilities for which they are responsible. Continued aggrevation by some students could lead to suspension of court use, though somewhat doubtful.

It would seem that 10:30 p.m. is a reasonable time to put away the rackets and haul out a book or two-the general feeling is that it would be to the advantage of many. The Danny Walker, Demon frosh, argument is that many don't get a chance to play by 10:30 due dropped his first one 3-6 but came to extensive use. This could be partially or wholely solved by something long forgotten—common courtesy.

Contrary to common belief, the administration does know what they're doing. There are many learned men in those positions, we could give them a little credit.

Shouting Remains To Be Heard

The Northwestern Netters outlasted their toughest Gulf States Conference foe here in Natchitoches Monday, 6-1. This was the second meeting of the two. The earlier engagement was in Monroe and the Demons won 4-3.

Today this team, which is one of the greatest Northwest-

ern State has ever produced, is in Ruston for the big GSC championship tourney. No doubt that the NSC team (Wallace, Walker, Williams, McGee, and Mays) stand a good chance of making a clean sweep of the whole deal. There is, of course, much talent being displayed by other netters throughout the conference. This could wind up another GSC championship for Northwestern State.

An ever improving Diamond squad put a scare into league leaders, Southeastern Louisiana College, here in Natchitoches this past weekend. The Demons won the opener of a doubleheader 1-0 before bowing 8-4 in the finale. SLC won the crown, but found competition from the youthful Demons. Next year the Demons will have a great amount of material from which to choose—referring, of course, to our "B" .varsity team This team has proved to be one of NSC's greatest of late and should prove to be the foundation on one of the locals' best clubs in the near future.

The GSC track championship will be up for grabs in Ruston this weekend as three GSC teams stand within winning distance of the conference crown. Those three include our own thinclads, the favored Northeast Tribe, and talented Southeastern Louisiana College's Lions. These three boast probably the most nearly well-rounded teams, while others are strong in one event or another. Highlights will probably be pole vaulter John Pennel of Northeast and distanceman Malcon Robinson of the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Both hold world records, pending approval this summer.

The Demon Linksters are today in Ruston for the GSC match boasting one of their brightest records of recent date. Flagler and Scott proved to be strongmen, being medalists in various matches this spring. Not to be slighted are other members such as Broussard, Smith, Bowen, Bourn, and Schle-



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Netters Defeat Northeast Tribe Here To Close Schedule Undefeated

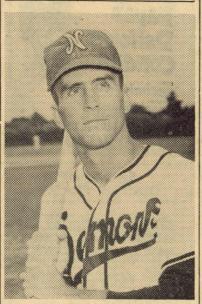
The Demon Netters finished their regular season's play boasting an undefeated record

The Indians are one of two teams to score against the Demons this year, the other being the Univer-Lafayette. The Demons have a 11-0 record while Northeast has 9-2. Both Tribal losses were suffered from Demon attacks.

In the match Lloyd Wallace lost his first match of the year to Indian Margo Alvarez 7-5 and 6-4. back to win 6-3 and 6-4.

Demon Earl Williams throttled opposing Kirk Fisher 6-1 and 8-6. Jarlon McGee won his first 11-9 but practically blanked Pete Vincent in the second by a 6-1 score. Bob May defeated Bob Statham 7-5 and 6-2.

The local netters rallied both doubles victories. Wallace and Walker won 6-2, lost 3-6 and won 7-5 to emerge victorious. Williams and May dropped their opener 3-6 but came on strong to win the next two 7-5 and 9-7.



.... leading batter

Herbie Smith



One of the most talented net teams in the history of Northwestern State College who have finished the season with an 11-0 record are in Ruston today. They are (from left) Bob May, Lloyd Wallace, Earl Williams, Jarlon McGee, and Danny Walker.

Demons Split GSC Double-headers With USL Canines And SLC Lions

USL narrowly nailed down second place in GSC competition after losing the opener 3-1 and easing by the Demons in the finale 1-0 in a Lafayette affair.

At the close of the fourth inning | Southeastern (now champions of in the opening event both had 1 run. The tie breaker came in the next period when the Demons tallied two more runs. Tommy Stewart, winning pitcher for the Demons, allowed only two hits. Demons touched the USL pitcher for 9 hits and 3 runs. Herbie Smith, Robert Clifton, and James tallied runs for the Scriber

In the finale Demon pitcher hits while Demon batters touched the USL pitcher for 7 hits. USL scored their one run in the bottom of the third and maintained that lead throughout the remainder of the game.

SLC Wins

Earlier last week the Demons were hosts for league leading

the conference) and won the opener 3-1 but bowed 8-4 in the night cap.

Coach Cracker holds optimism for the 1964 diamond season.

In intramural bowling Jerry David Calaway allowed only two Nettles of the Coonies scored a 223 game. Second place went to Paul Ware of the ROTC team who scored a 178. Mike Bull of the Screwballs scored a 169, and Jim Smith of the Screwballs took fourth place by bowling a 165. The Coonies took the championship with 632 total pins and the Screw-

(See Intramurals, page 4)



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Roy Corley, Betty Clegg Chosen Mr., Miss Outstanding Freshman

Roy Corley and Betty Clegg were selected Mr. and Miss Outstanding Freshman for 1962-63 at the Freshman Dance Saturday, May 4.

They were chosen by administra-

semester.

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tive officials on the basis of aca-

and to Northwestern State College.

Roy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.

been elected Sophomore Men's Re-

presentative and he has received

the Freshman Mathematics award.

Final Exams Set

For May 22-28

Final Exams are scheduled at N

SC for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 22-28

and the semester officially closes

ing this week prior to final exams, instructors do not give hour tests

but are allowed to make assign-

ments and give quizzes on daily

Tuesday, May 28 at 8 p.m. in De-

Graduation exercises are set for

Registration for the summer sem-

ester begins June 4, and classes for the summer term will begin at 7

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Nursing Students Attend Convention

Eight NSC nursing students will attend the annual convention of the National Student Nurse Association in Atlantic City, N. J., May

Barbara Humble, junior from Baton Rouge, doing her clinical work on the Shreveport campus, is president of the State Association and a candidate for the national vicepresidency. She will lead the delegation, made up of the following students:

Katherine King of Baton Rouge and Theresa Metz of Morgan City, both from the Baton Rouge campus and Sharon Byrd of Natchitoches, Sandra Hames of Alexandria, James Lay of Minden, Linda Malley of Cotton Valley, and Madelyn Niemann of New Orleans, all from the Shreveport campus.

Arithmetic Aids Will Be Exhibited

The Education Department of Northwestern State College will present an Arithmetic "Aids" Exhibit Thursday, May 9, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Warren Easton Audi-

Seventy arithmetic aids will be on display and the producers of each will be available to explain how the aid may be used to make arithmetic more meaningful for the elementary school children.

This exhibit, primarily for principals, supervisors, elementary and junior-high school teachers, is open to the public.

Intramurals-

balls came in second with 615 total

Chess result: twelve people entered, first place went Charles Canfield of the ROTC team, second place went to Gilchrist, third place went to Klotzback, and fourth place went to Putman. Gilchrist, Klotzback, and Putman are members of the ROTC

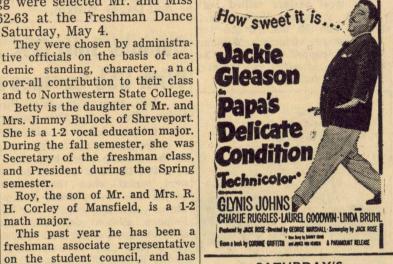
Paddleball results: there were sixteen who entered. First and third places went to Danny Rowzee and Warren Price of Sigma Tau. Second and fourth places went to Buddy Cosse' and Carlton Herpin of the Coonies.

Badmiton results: there were seventeen people who entered. First place went to Buddy Cosse' of the Coonies, second place went to Crew of the ROTC team. Third place went to Joe Maxey and fourth place went to Bucky Bucharan.

Volley Ball results: First place went to the Mighty Six and second place went to the Coonies.

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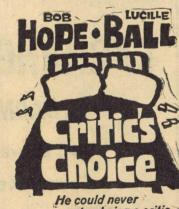
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Outland To Speak At Newman Center

"Evolution" will be the topic of Dr. Outland of the biology department, guest speaker at the Newman Club Monday, May 13 at 6:30

Following the meeting, the center will be opened for a closing party. Faculty and students are in-

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Seen after the annual "Current Sauce" banquet at the Towne House holding their awards are left to right; Jack Duncan, Most Dependable Staff Member; Karen Hagedorn, Most Outstanding Staff Member and Sonny Carter, Most Valuable Staff Member.



New President

Joiner Named Pres. Of Davis Players

Judy Joiner, a sophomore speech major from Baton Rouge was elected president of Davis Players, honorary drama organization on campus in a special meeting held in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building, Monday evening.

has played leading rolls in College the two years. The Baton Rouge student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Joiner of the Capitol

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers elected are: Milton Tarver, 1st vice president; Jimmy Willis, 2nd vice-president; Mary Hicks, secretary and Jim Mambourg, treasurer.

Election Results From Last Week

Two NSC Coeds, Lucy Joiner, and Jeannie Marler were elected to the Demon Cheerleading squad in an all-college election held here last week.

Lucy, a junior upper elementary education major, served as cheerleader during the 1962-63 season. A sophomore speech major, Jeannie is serving for the first time ord Blanton, Mr. N.S.C., and Mr. on the Demon cheering squad.

Journalism Fraternity

Alpha Phi Gamma Initiates - Elects

Nine students were initiated into Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity May 10. The new members are Newton Carter, Ronald Corley, Pat Cooper, Diane Taylor, David Eubanks, Alice Anne Ragsdale, Karen Hagedorn, Sharon James, and Jeanie Rees.

NEW OFFICERS

After a short business meeting, the new officers were elected. Serving as president next year will be Wayne E. Summers; vice president Newton Carter; secretary Karen Hagedorn; treasurer, Ronald Corley; and bailiff David Eubanks.

The fraternity was founded at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, December 11, 1919, for the purpose of recognizing individual ability and achievement in journalistic pursuits in colleges and universities.

Purple Jackets Miss Joiner is very active in speech and drama activities and Name New Officers

Janie Jones, senior primary education major was elected president | Don McCardle, and Thomas L. Henof the Purple Jacket Organization last week following the annual ban-

Other officers include Lucy Joiner, junior upper elementary education major, vice president; Carolyn Blue, Sophomore Upper elementary education major, secretary; and Joanne Salter, sophomore Home economics major, treasurer.

Eve Mouton, Purple Jackets sponsor, was honored at the banquet both with the theme, "Jackets off to our own - Miss Eve Mouton", and with a gift from the group. Also honored were the graduating seniors.

Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the graduate school and dean of instruction, was guest speaker at the banquet. He discussed women and their roles in society.

Special guests were the College President, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Kyser, Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Allbritten, Dean Leonard O. Nichols, Lenand Mrs. Bennie D. Midaugh.

Waggoner To Speak At Commencement

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., congressman from the fourth congressional district of Louisiana, will speak at Northwestern State College comencement exercises, set for 8 p.m., Tuesday May 28, in De-

Waggoner, who received his B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech in 1941, will speak before 294 NSC graduates.

The speaker has an impressive list of political and military a-chievements, before his election to the representative post. Waggoner was elected to the Bossier Parish School Board in 1954 and was re-elected in 1960. He served as president of the organization in 1956. After this term, the congressman was elected to the Louisiana State Board of Education, and was president of the United Schools Committee of Louisiana and the Louisiana Boards Association in

He served as Lt. Commander in the U.S. during World War II, and held the same rank during the Korean War.

His family residence is in Plain Dealing, where he resides with his wife and two children.

GSC Champions Recieve Watches

During a special portion of the Senior Awards Assembly held at NSC Tuesday, May 14, watches were presented to squadmen and coaches of the 1962 GSC Championship football team. Those receiving watches were:

Jerry Fowler, Walter Weaver, Gerald Yarbrough, Jonny Ray Nor-man, Gary Moore, Allen Plummer, Jackie Smith, Corwyn Aldredge, Al Anding, Ronnie Daigle, Donald Beasley, Roy Gentry, Ed Horton, Steve Murphy, Bobby Parker, Ri-chard Berlitz, Ronnie Burgess, Jerry Burton, Donnie Carrol, Tommy Mitchell, Charles Ragus, Herbie Smith.

Grover Colvin, Henry McClure, Sammy Odom, Don Gleason, Roger Gorumba, Jerry Guidry, Kenneth Hood, John Wayne Odom, G. W. Zachary, Freddie Newman, Claude Patrick, Glenn Talbert, Tommy Wyatt, Dickie Mason, Kenny Thompson, Jerry Wren, Fred Fulton.

Coaches Jack Clayton, Alvin Brown, Walter Ledet, Ernest Howell, and Gene Knecht; Student of Agriculture of Southern State
Trainer Gordon Reynolds, Manager College at Magnolia, Ark. Trainer Gordon Reynolds, Manager nigan, director of Audio Visual Services.

Awards Presented On Senior Day

Senior awards were presented at the annual Senior Day assembly at NSC Tuesday, May 14, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Receiving awards were Anne Matthews, Alpha Beta Alpha award; Paul Grant, creative writing award; Anna Swafford, Delta Kappa Gamma award: Glynn Peniger English Award and DKG honorable mention; Dennis Folds, dramatics award; Kay McIntosh, Esther Cooley award; Charlotte Beebe, health and physical education award; Jo Amy Hicks, Louisiana Council of Teachers of English award; Donald Lewis Phillips, Pi Omega award; Arlette McCasland and Kay McIntosh, Mattie O'Daniel award. Co., the printer of the "Potpourri."



Dean Dugdale



Mrs. Tarlton

Tarleton And Dugdale Announce Retirements

Retirement is scheduled to bring to a close the service of two members of the Northwestern State College faculty. Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will retire on June 30 and Mrs. D. T. Tarleton, assistant pro-

fessor, will retire at the close of the spring semester.

Dr. Dugdale who records 45 years of services in education, 21 of which have been at Northwestern, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dugdale of Choudrant. With all degrees earned in English, he received the Bachelor's from Louisiana Normal in 1924, the master of arts and the doctor of philosophy

Farly Service

Beginning his career in 1918 following his discharge from the army, Dr. Dugdale served as principal of Oil City, Pioneer and Arcadia high schools until 1926. He served as instructor of Texas English at University of Texas from 1932 until 1941 when he joined the faculty of the University of Southwestern Louisiana as associate professor of English.

Joined NSC

Having joined the Northwestern faculty as professor and head of the Department of Languages in 1942, he was named Dean of Arts and Sciences in 1945. During two periods, 1945-49 and 1953-62, he served as both dean and department head.

J. Smith of Plain Dealing, was presented the Demeter award for Dr. and Mrs. Dugdale, the former Martha Ellen Wood of Oil City, whom he married in 1921, are active in church and civic activities. Dean Dugdale, a Rotarian for a presented to twins Riley and number of years, has served the Rodney Calhoun, sons of Mr. and organization for several terms as program chairman, one term as secretary, and two terms as presi-

He has served on numerous church committees and was moderator of the Red River Presbytery. Dr. Dugdale feels that his greatest Jack Siphers of the Cane River honor came when the fellowship hall of the new First Presby terian Church of Natchitoches was named includes: Wayne Malone of Plain Dugdale Hall at the dedication in the fall of 1962.

Professional Membership

Holding professional membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the Association of American University Professors and the Modern Language Association, Dean Dugdale has held various positions in the language and deans sections of the Louisiana College Conference.

Following his retirement. Dr. and Mrs. Dugdale will continue to make their home in Natchitoches.

Mrs. Tarleton

Having taught for 46 years, Mrs. Mamie Bowman Tarlton will retire on May 30 after having served for

Mrs. Tarlton, who joined the Northwestern faculty in 1933, began her teaching career in the high schools of the state in 1918, has

(Continued on page 4)

son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith of Plain Dealing. The H. H. Young Award, based on scholarship and leadership, was Mrs. Rodney Calhoun of Eva.

Given At Annual

Demeter Banquet

Three Northwestern State

College students were presented

awards at the first annual banquet of the NSC Demeter agriculture

fraternity, held Tuesday night at

Selected by fellow students, A

outstanding membership. He is the

the Towne House Restaurant.

Speaker at the banquet was O. A. Childs, head of the Department dent.

The fraternity members awarded an honorary membership to

Supply Company in Natchitoches. Officers elected Monday night Dealing, president; Bobby Davenport of Port Sulphur, vice president; George Whitlock of Port Sulphur, secretary; Lloyd Frederick Barkley of Shreveport, associate secretary; Billy Moore of Winnfield, treasurer; Lonnie Hughes of Plain Dealing, parliamenterian; and Tim Berry of Benton and Scott Taylor of Jonesville,

LATE NOTICE

Bobby Cortinez, editor of the "Potpourri" informed the 'Current Sauce" vesterday that the yearbook would arrive on campus the 30 years on the NSC faculty. morning of May 24 and be distributed in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Cortinez pointed out that the delay was due to printing difficulties incurred by the Benson Publishing taught during summer sessions at

Editorials

Well, we have come to the end of a seemingly endless line and the time has come for the "Current Sauce" to close its doors for another year.

In reviewing the events and happenings of the last nine months, we can look back at the good times and the bad and attempt to evaluate them in a favorable light. We have tried to do a number of things this year; whether or not we have succeeded is up to history to decide.

We can honestly say that it has been a lot of fun being your "Current Sauce" and all of us on the staff will remember our experiences working here for a long time to

We realize that an organization as large as the "Current Sauce" cannot please everyone, but it can attempt to please a majority. We have tried our very best to please you and it is our profound hope that we have done so.

We know that Robert Gentry, your editor for next year, will do his best to bring the "Current Sauce" to the newstands every Friday.

And now it's yours Robert. . . .

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING, 1963

Wednesday, May 22

8:00-10:30	A.M.	3 TTS
12:00- 2:30		
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Thursday, May 23

8:00-10:30	A.M.	2 TTS
12:00- 2:30	P.M.	4 MWF
3:30- 6:30	P.M.	All Sections of Social Studies 101
		and 102

Friday, May 24

8:00-10:30	A.M.		1 TTS
12:00- 2:30	P.M.		2 MWF
3:30- 6:00	P.M.	All Sections Ed. 102 and	Psy. 101

Saturday, May 25

8:00-10:30 A.M	4 TTS
12:00- 2:30 P.M.	1 MWF
	Monday May 27

Monday, May 2

8:00-10:30	A.M			6 MWF
12:00- 2:30	P.M			5 MWF
3:30-	6:00 P.M.	All Sections Nursing 103	of Mil.	Sci. and

Tuesday, May 28

8:00-10:30	A.M.	7 MWF and 7	TT
12:00- 2:30	P.M.	5-6	TT



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Student Government

By Wayne Summers

Dinner

President and Mrs. John Kyser entertained the members of the 1963-64 Student Council at an informal dinner at the President's Cottage. Following the dinner the room to discuss final plans for the remodeling of the Student Council Room. It was decided that the room would be painted and that new light fixtures would be install-

H's Old Hammer

Sonny Hargrove was informed by Mr. Fulton that the Council could use a gavel next year that has been at the college since 1903. The Council expressed approval over this idea rather than having to purchase a new one.

Closing Time

This meeting signals the close of the Student Government activities at NSC for another year. I have enjoyed writing this column for all of you this year, and I am looking forward to writing it again in the fall. See you then-

Student Council

Minutes

May 13, 1963

Following dinner at President Kyser's home, the Student Council Meeting was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. As the first order of business the projects adopted at the previous meeting were reported on. It was stated that a record player had been ordered for Bienville Dining Hall. A discussion was held again on the lights pertaining to the tennis lished as definite, however it is possible that the lights will be left on later than 10:30 p.m. on weekends.

Stamp Machine

Sonny Hargrove suggested that the stamp machine be changed to a five cent machine thus eliminating the problem of congestion at the front entrance of the Field House between classes.

Butch Chase reported a surplus of \$1100.00 in council money including class dues.

Project

Dean Fulton stated that the health department had not dislin's Lake, and it will be carried

Face Lifting

The remodeling of the Student Council Room was discussed further. Steve Blount moved that the committee on the remodeling meet with the administration to discuss with them what we would be able to do and if they would be able to help us. The motion was seconded and passed. Absent from the meeting was Codina. Being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, NORA TRAVIS, SECRETARY APPROVED BY THE COUNCIL



by Ronald Corley Associate Editor

Another semester is coming to a close. Another semester Student Council met in the living of hard work and fun is left to the memories of us all. Along with the close of this semester comes the close of this column. A lot of time and work has been spent to bring to you, the students, information of current interest that I thought needed to be brought out and discussed with those of the student body. Some of my opinions conflicted with those of the student council, the faculty or the editor of this paper. They probably conflicted with your opinions also, but I didn't try to be agreeable nor did I want you to agree with me.

The main purpose of my column this semester has been to try to get the students to think about the very things that directly of indirectly affect them here on campus. I wanted the students to see that our council is virtually powerless, that they act with no apparent regard for the students in many cases, and that the student body must do something to remedy this situation.

I think I have shown you that we need something here at NSC. We need a voice in student government that is powerful enough to get us the things we want. We need a voice that is powerful enough to demand the respect of the faculty and administration. This handful of students that represent today don't have the backing or respect of even the students, much less the administration or the faculty. I can't respect an organization that spends my money, plans my activities, and supposedly represents me, but doesn't even come to me and ask me about it.

There's not one person on earth that is big enough to tell 3193 students that they are wrong and he is right. As far as I know there is only one Supreme Being and he is in Heaven! Be our representatives, not our masters, for we won't tolerate it! To believe that a handful of people know what is best for their people, without asking them is to revert to communism.

I have enjoyed writing this column these two semesters but I can only feel like I've achieved something if I have aroused your interest if I have gotten you to think a little about the world around you.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 18-Blue Key Movie, 7:00 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium; Phi Eta Sigma Installation, initiation, 5:30 p.m., Demon Den, Installation Banquet, Broadmoor Restaurant, 6:15

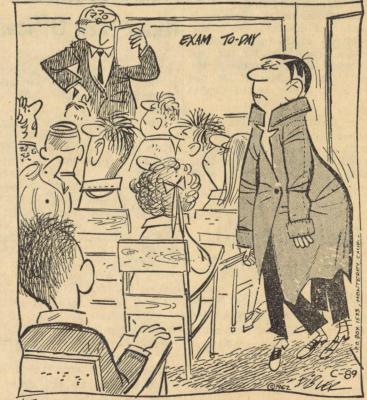
courts. Nothing yet has been estab- Sunday, May 19-N Club Picnic, Cane River, 1:-6:00 p.m.

Monday, May 20-P.E.M. Club Meet, Women's Gym, 8:00 p.m.; Alpha Beta Alpha, Library, 108, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22—International Student Club, Library, 108, 6:30 p.m.; Final Exams Begin.

Thursday, May 23—Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Economics Building, 6:30.

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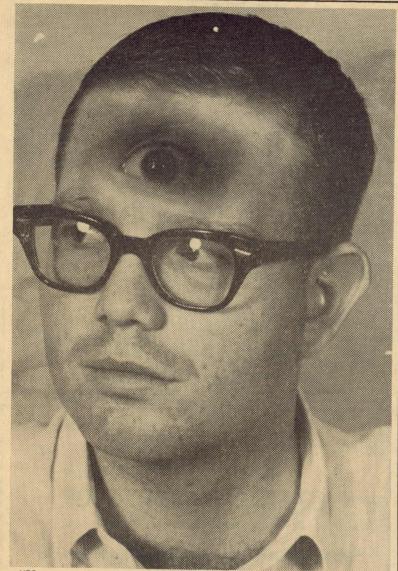
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"Yes, you might say that being a photographer has given me a better insight and broadened my outlook, in relation to everything, and since I can see more, I have been able to accept more," says Henry Joyner, a freshman in his fifth semester at NSC.

Concert Association Opens Season Ticket Drive This Week

The Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association opened its annual season ticket drive this week, accarding to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, association chairman. Three attractions have already been booked for the 1963-64 season and more will be added if sufficient funds are obtained.

The series will open on Tuesday evening, November 26, with a concert by the DALLAS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, one of the top symphonic ensembles in the South and Southwest. On Monday evening, February 24, the association will present the famous JOSE LIMON MODERN DANCE COMPANY. This group has for years made annual appearances at Jacob's Pillow, in New York City, and in other dance centers all over the country. The company includes some of the best contemporary dancers in the United States. Booked for Tuesday evening, March 17, is the popular piano duo FERRANTE AND TEICHER, who are famous for their recording of well known movie

PEM Club Holds Final Meeting

The women's Physical Education Major's Club completed a successful year with their final meeting. This meeting was open with the election of officers for the year of 1963-64. Those elected were Linda Harper, President; Kate Thibodeaux, Vice President; Carol L. Robinson, Secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Ivy, Reporter-historian.

A special event of the meeting was the announcement of Linda Harper, Jane Magee, and Julia Mahoney to the PEM CLUB HALL OF FAME. This is a special honor given to members who have shown leadership and loyalty to the club.

This meeting also included tentative plans for the year of 1963-64. Some of the big projects are to attend the Louisiana Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention in Baton Rouge, host the women majors of Louisiana Techand Centenary for a playnight, and have a camp out on Black Lake.

The climax of the meeting was the presentation of gifts to Mrs. Melba O'Quinn, sponsor and Carolyn Roberts, president, after which refreshments were served.

themes such as "Exodus," "The Apartment," and many others. Season ticket prices are \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for students through high school age. N.S.C. students are admitted on their I.D. cards. Association workers will be busy contacting customers this

busy contacting customers this week. Anyone not contacted may purchase a ticket by calling Mrs. Lucy Straughan, association secretary, at 2788 or Dr. Carlucci at 5571, Ext. 261. Out of town residents may secure tickets by writing to Mrs. Straughan at 435 Second Street or Dr. Carlucci care of NSC Music Department.

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Faculty Members Attend Funeral Of Mrs. J. E. Gibson

Several representatives of the College attended the funeral last Saturday of Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson, wife of former President, Joseph E. Gibson, who served from 1947 to 1949.

Attending funeral services at the Presbyterian Church in McComb, Miss., were Dean and Mrs. C. E. Dugdale, Dean and Mrs. John A. Jones, and Mrs. John S. Kyser.

Mrs. Gibson, the former Eulalie Wetherford of Carrollton, Miss., died May 8 in New Albany, Miss. She and her husband were enroute to Blue Mountain College where her class was to be honored on its fiftieth anniversary and Gibson was to present the principal address. She became seriously ill and died in a hospital at New Albany.

While at Northwestern, Mrs. Gibson was made an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma, was one of the founders of the present Campus Women's Club, and was also a member of the Lesche Club and the Book Club in Natchitoches. She returned to the campus five years ago to be honored by the Campus Women's Club as one of its founders.

Mrs. Gibson is survived by her husband, and two sons, William H. Gibson, New Orleans; and Dr. Joseph A. Gibson, Brandon, Fla.; and their families.

Following his retirement as president of Gulf Park College, Long Beach, Miss., the Gibsons returned to New Orleans and resided in that city.

Lesche Presents Literary Awards

Two NSC students have received recognition by the Lesche Club, Natchitoches women's literary club.

John Daniel Spears, a freshman student was presented the annual Lesche Literary Award for 1962-63. Spears won the literary contest with his poem, "Wine of Satan".

The first honorary mention awarded by the group went to a junior NSC student, Paul Grant, who wrote a poem, "Coast Cliff," for the contest.



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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.



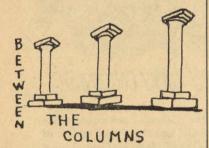
"CURRENT SAUCE" BANQUET

Ummmm, Ummmm Good says Mrs. John Kyser, left; President John Kyser, Mrs. Robert Cortinez, Mr. Robert Cortinez, editor of the "Potpourri", Miss Lonetta Graves, college auditor and Mr. Dudley Fulton, Director of Student Relations as the group enjoys the Annual "Current Sauce" spring banquet held at the Towne House last Saturday.

Social Whirl

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa had a banquet honoring seniors and pledges Tuesday night at the Broadmoor Restaurant. Seniors who were honored are Charlotte Beebe. Peggy Arwood, Donna Briegle, Pat Headrick, LaNae Rowell, Carolyn Roberts, Kay McIntosh, Donna



By Karen Hagedorn

Not too long ago, when newspapers were weeklies, a tradition existed among the employees. After each issue "was put to bed" or sent to the press, the weary staff locked themselves in the office, pulled their dusty bottles from under their desks and drank. . .

Unfortunately this fine old tra-dition perished. Newspapers began coming out daily and no one could keep pace with both the celebra-tions and the inevitable deadlines the next day.

Another type of tradition which has lingered through countless advances in newspapering, is the "family spirit" which can be found on a staff. Composed mostly of mutual interest. it is sparked by the many uncertainties and demands of "the business", warmed by cups of coffee and plenty of shop talk, and is neatly tied by cooperation. On a newspaper, one person's little error-if it goes unnoticed—c a n become everyone's headache. And one person's small triumph automatically becomes a triumph for all.

Occasionally there are personality conflicts. Sometimes tempers become short and criticism becomes much easier to give than to receive. But these things are expected from a group which must work so closely together. It is the problems shared and the good humor throughout which makes a newspaper—even a college weekly-more than just eight pages of

Therefore it is with small twinges of nostalgia that we on the 1962-63 Current Sauce staff clean out copy-laden desks and put the last issue to bed.

Bush and Gail Corbin who will be at clinical in Shreveport next year.

A summer workshop has been planned for the last weekend in June. It will be for the purpose of discussing and planning for rush activities in the fall and for house improvements.

Kappa Alpha

Three delegates, Jack Jeter, Joe Traigle, and Mike Weego, will attend the Kappa Alpha Order Convention to be held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, August 26-30.

As has long been the tradition of KAs, when one of the brothers is pinned he obtains the "privilege" of being thrown, fully clothed, into some local body of water. Don Meisner, who was recently pinned to Julie Mills, was escorted to Agnes Morris where he and Miss Mills were serenaded by the brothers. Later, Brother Meisner was carried bodily to the fish pond in front of Caldwell Hall where he was thrown in.

On Tuesday May 28 Gamma Psi Chapter will lose three of its most outstanding brothers through graduation. They are Leonard Blanton, Mike Toney, and Don Meisner. Leonard has served as president of Kuklos Adelphi, secretary and president of Blue Key; and was elected Mr. NSC. Don Meisner has been president of Kuklos Adelphi, and has served as president of the Interfraternity Council. Mike has been an active person during rush and other fraternity functions and was chosen outstanding pledge of

Math Workshop Scheduled At NSC

A workshop in modern mathematics for elementary school teachers, co-sponsored by the Louisiana Supervisors Association, the State Department of Education, and the Department of Education and Psychology of Northwestern State College will be held on the NSC campus June 12 through July 2.

Participation will be by invitation only. One teacher from each of the sixty-seven school systems in Louisiana will be invited to participate through the school super-intendents. Three semester hours graduate credit may be earned in the three-week workshop.

Two sessions of the workshop will be open to the public. Robert Wirtz, assistant professor of education, University of Illinois and co-author of Math Workshop for Children, will be consultant for the June 18-20 session with Dr. L. A. Dwight, head of the math department at Southeastern Oklahoma State College, heading the June 25-27 session.

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Receiving her early education from her mother, the late Mrs. Nannie Clarkson Bowman of Goldman (Tensas Parish), Mrs. Tarlton completed her high school at Nor-mal and received a two-year certificate in mathematics and science in 1918. Returning to Normal in summers, she received the bachelor of science degree in 1927. The master of arts degree was earned in 1931 at Peabody and she has taken additional work at Louisiana State University, the University of Texas, and the University of California at Berkley.

Mrs. Tarlton, whose special interests are contemporary and Louisiana literature, instituted the first course in contemporary literature at Northwestern, in fact, Louisi-

Initiated into Kappa Delta Pi at Peabody, she assisted in the founding of the NSC Gamma Phi chapter and in recognition of her many

George Peabody College, and for | years service as sponsor was a-20 months during World War II warded a life membership in the society by chapter alumni.

Active in professional, civic, and religious organizations, Mrs. Tarlton lists among her memberships A. A. U. P., S. C. M. L. A., N.E.A., L.E.A., A.A.U.W., P. E. O., Delta Kappa Gamma and the Trinity Episcopal Church of Natchitoches.

Wife of D. T. Tarlton, retired NSC economics professor, Mrs. Tarlton states that retirement will permit her to spend more time with her "grandchildren." She claims 15-her husband's seven, her sister's four, and the four children of a younger brother whom she reared.

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The Demon Linksters (from left) that just recently completed their season's competition at the GSC match in Ruston are: Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Bowen, Don Scott, Coach Gen Knecht, Robert Flagler, and Dennis Schlegel.

With JACK DUNCAN, Sauce Sports Editor

And This Award Is For. . .

This being the last edition of the "Desk" before passing into the literary limbo of the Northwestern State "Current Sauce" it might be interesting to go over some of the outstanding "bloopers" of the semester.

The award for our outstanding headline goof goes to the

March 29 edition with the following gem:

Demons Open Road Show With Tech At Ruston In Conference Clash

It might be interesting to interject that the Demons played McNeese the Monday for which this advance story was written. The patience award goes to the baseball team and coaching staff—no one said a thing; they probably considered the source. They are realy a good group with which to work.

The outstanding ambitious headline goes to the February

8 edition in which a 5 column banner headline read:
NSC Demons Blast Southerners 87-86

Thinking back, one point isn't a very big blast. The underline read about a near capacity crowd seeking the Demons break a jinx. It would have been more nearly correct to put a near "empty" crowd. The cagers had some bad breaks this

year but next year should be a coming out party for the locals.
"The hurrieder I go, the behinder I get" a well known
phrase might well apply to the article in the "Desk" on March
22 entitled "Fix Is A Good Excuse." The story was about the fix story between Alabama and Georgia. This writer had Tech on the mind and for a lengthy exposition (the entire issue) referred to Georgia Tech rather than Georgia.

While handing out headline awards, it would be unfair to overlook the March 1 issue of the "Current Sauce" at which

Demons Challenge Indian Braves At Ouachita Reservation Tonight

This is all well and fine as far as a play on words goes; however, it appears some didn't get the pun. Northeast State include an 11½ to 6½ defat of year. College in Monroe is in Ouachita Parish.

In keeping with the tradition of Northwestern State and Louisiana Tech seldom openly agreeing with each other the April 5 edition of the "Desk" deserves recognition. Perhaps the chance of a lifetime—an answer to the Tech sports editor, Jim Goodwin. In his column "Bulldog Bites" Goodwin said that Northwestern's decision to play Centenary was an attempt to deface Tech more than an intention to play the match. The controversy arose following the announcement of the young lady member of the Centenary team, Miss Becky Gould. Tech refused to play the match with the Gents on both occasions.

In reality the Tech-Northwestern crowd is perhaps close to each other than any other college in the conference, although neither will admit it. Let's face it wa both have fine schools and a student without school pride is in the wrong place any-

Five ROTC Seniors Get Commissions

Five graduating seniors at Northwestern State College will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United eight other teams had won undis-States Army Reserve at the spring commencement exercises at Northwestern State College on May 28.

Scheduled to receive commissions are: Joe M. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Cox of Logansport; Hugh C. Durham III. son of Dr. Noel To Attend Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Durham Jr. of Shreveport; Manean M. Schamber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mann Schamber of Basile; Robert P. Ware son of Mr. and Mrs. Raliegh Ware of Shreveport; and Ronald G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Plain Dealing.

Schamber and Ware will be graduated as distinguished military students.

Lt. Col. Lee E. James, professor of military science at NSC, will administer the oath of office.

August Conference

Dr. James Noel, assistant professor of Geology here, has receiv- It was a season of ups and downs ed one of twelve invitations to attend a conference for college teachers in analog computers to be held at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, took up residence in the Student Indians had a lead in the final Mich., August 26 through Septem- Center, along with two-year occu- quarter in spite of fine running by ber 13.

Demon Thinclads Take Fourth GSC

By Mike Boudreaux

Trying to make up for grave osses proved too much for the hard working Demon track team this year and wound up a fourth place proposition in GSC

Coach Ledet's team lost much talent from the 1962 team and consequently this year was one of starting all over in many cases. Ledet made frequent change overs for losses and team management for a smoother running team. Next years shows optimism for the Northwestern Demons that already have several GSC championships under their belt and almost as many runner-up positions.

Bookings

The Demon schedule this year included meets in Fort Worth, Ruston, Shreveport, Lafayette, Monroe, New Orleans and the Florida Relays in Gainsville, Florida.

The highlight of the year was the silver anniversary edition of the annual NSC Relays which was won by the Northeast Indians. The Demons took a third place.

Ledbetter Promising

Monty Ledbetter, promising a freshman has run sprinter. sprints this year for the first time under Ledet's coaching and has tallied a 9.7. Ledbetter is also an above average high jump and broad jump man.

Sports

one of the best NSC seasons by

The locals lost twice to the Fran-

cis T. Nicholls Colonels of Thibo-

daux and once to the La. Tech

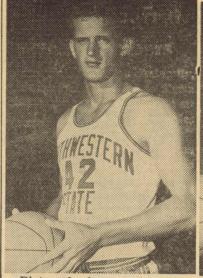
Bulldogs. With scores of 9-9 and

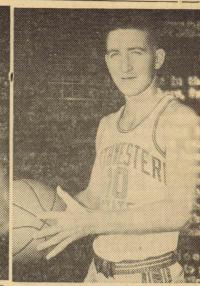
and the McNeese Cowboys once.

cats in Pineville. Other victories

The season opened with a 14-4

for the 1963 season.





Pictured above are two Demons that earned All GSC honors for Northwestern State this past season from left are Tommy Mathis and Sam Watts. Mathis was the second highest GSC scorer and was on the first team; Watts, a second team selection, held the highest percentage of field goals in the conference.

Cagers Place Two On All-GSC Team; **Prove Promising For Coming Season**

In looking back over the past year's Gulf States Conference basketball season, one can't really say too much for the Demon Cage Squad—Unfortunately, it was an unbountiful seson for the Demons.

The optimism shared by the team and students was sadly deflated after a three game losing streak began the season.

In a close race, Northeast took the opening game with a 71-67 score. Later, Southeastern rushed past NSC with a wide margin of 82-61. In the third GSC game of the season, McNeese had a tiny victory of 66-61. But small losses do not mean much—and NSC was wanting to have a GSC victory.

Close Game

When the Demons edged past our GSC rivals, the Tech Bulldogs,

in a close 82-80 game, (including overtime,) the team hoped that this was it, that perhaps they could share the winner's circle for a while. Unfortunately, even with this ego-builder, the cage-team had to wait through two more losses before they could turn the tide back in favor of the Demons. The games against McNeese and Southwestern (67-53 and 82-75) were both substantial losses, but in the game against Southeastern, Northwestern rallied with a 14 point win, and with hopes of another victory when they met Southwestern again-and they weren't disappointed, they took Southwestern by a seven point margin-69-62.

With two games left in GSC competition, Northwestern hoped to finish without any more losses, unfortunately, when they again met Louisiana Tech, the Bulldogs swept past the Demons with an 89-73 win. The NSC team's hopes were finally swept down the drain with a GSC finale against Northeast where the Monroe team sank the ball a few times too many for NSC, and closed with a score of 79-68.

In the GSC match in Ruston last week Dennis Schlegel finished 9-9 the Demons tied La. Tech once fifth, Robert Flagler was seventh, and Don Scott was ninth.

a 111/2 to 91/2 defeat of McNeese.

GSC Match

Flagler will be playing in the trouncing of the La .College Wild- Shreveport open this week. He it is conceivable that with a bit was medalist of that event last

Record

It seems needless to say, but a 3-7 GSC record isn't great, however more organization, and some sea-(See Cagers, page 8)

Gridders Make Clean Sweep Of GSC

By Earl C. Coulon

Linkmen Boast Best Season Of Late

By Scoring 6 Wins, 2 Ties, 3 Losses

By James Ducaneaux The Demon Linkmen rallied for Northeast, a 12-6 defeat of USL, a ne of the best NSC seasons by 14½ to 3½ defeat of La. College,

finishing with a 6-2-3 proposition a 111/2 to 61/2 defeat of USL, and

It was an unusual sight Tuesday morning in Fine Arts Auditorium. There were the football squad members dressed in went to work and a fifteen yard coats and ties, and sitting in the front rows. They remained attentive for the entire program, for what interested them

most came last—presentation of wrist watches to the whole "shoot- It was an "up" season in' keeboodle." For the 1962 footballers had done what no other team had been able to do, win an undisputed Gulf States Conference

In 1953 and 1957 Demon teams shared three-way ties and in 1958 an NSC team and Louisiana Tech ended up as co-champions. Only puted honors since the start of the GSC in 1948.

For some it was the "brass ring" after four trips around the merrygo-round. For others it was the "big payoff" after only one orbit, with hopes of more "loot" to come.

The 1962 season began after a rainfall and ended up in deluge. on which floated a finale win over Southeastern 19-6 and the title. ending in "up."

We Keep The Chief

Outmanned, inexperienced Stephen F. Austin fell 23-6 at State Fair Stadium and Chief Caddo

Down went the Demons before little Florence State and the single wing 21-14 as stars fell not on Alabama but on a confused NSC team. Injured Don Beasley watched from the pressbox. A yet unknown fullback by the name of Claude Patrick was back on campus injured. Death of the father of Grover Colvin before the game caused his departure. It wasn't a happy Alabama trip.

Back home the following Saturday, the Demons bounced back to tie a strong Louisiana College Wild-Cat pack. Kenny (Stump) Thompson ran it over from the 14 and Ed Horton kicked the point but it ended 7-7. High point was Patrick's debut with 45 yards in 11 boys in their home corral. carries.

It looked very much like a dismal GSC opener against Northeast at Monroe the following week when Thompson and six other squad members remained back on the campus nursing injuries. The pant, the Tech "rag" or pennant. fullbacks Patrick and Bobby Par- two losses and a tie.

ker and an 86-yard touchdown jaunt by Steve Murphy. Beasley pitch to Jackie Smith did the trick 18-17 to burst the Indian bubble.

Tarleton State was a 31-6 breather. Then came Louisiana Tech and the big State Fair battle in Shreveport. Spotting the Canines a two-point charity bit on the opening kickoff, the Demons won easily 19-2 as Beasley outpassed the much heraled Mickey Slaughter, hitting the TDs via the airlanes. Slaughter spent most of the evening on the seat of his "britches," thanks to hard-charging Demon linemen.

Mexico Poly was 52-6 win and a holiday south of the border.

In South Louisiana the following week, McNeese proved to be anything but "neighborly" as they walloped NSC 26-6. Not since 1954 has an NSC team beaten the Cow-

Southwestern at Natchitoches was a breeze as the Demons won 20-0 much to the delight of a homecoming crowd.

Finally, it was title-deciding time and the Demons splashed to a 19-6 win over Southeastern here for the grid crown.

The final count was seven wins,



Next year's Demon diamond hopes spring largely from (top, from left) Robert Clifton, Felix DeJean, Tommy Stewart, Louis Jones, Mike Brown; (kneeling) Ronald Frusha, Larry O'Quinn, Skee Gamble; (sitting) Russel West and Kenny Gillot.

NSC Diamondmen Are Ever Improving; **Show Much Optimism For Coming Year**

The Northwestern State diamond squad ended the 1963 season with a cellar position in conference, although a much better than average record—with much optimism for the coming seal against the talented Demons; Those being the University of Southwestern Canines and the Northeast Indians. The Demons scored 70

The varsity squad stands to gain some good material next year from an ever improving "B" team. The varsity team was certainly on the up heave this year, too.

In conference play the Demons won 7 and lost 11. However, there was a much closer race than the facts display. Three of the looses handed the home team was by only one point. The Demons ended the season with an all games proposition of 10 and 12.

All GSC

Charlie Johnson, Demon pitcher, ended the season unbeaten and was awarded a berth on the All Gulf States Conference team.

The final conference standings showed the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions take first with a 14—6 record ahead of the University of Southwestern Bulldogs with an 11-8 total. Louisiana Tech was third, McNeese State fourth and Northeast fifth.

Scare SLC

The Demons gave the top two reason to worry about their places in the season's last two outings. In Natchitoches the locals downed league—leading Southeastern one to nothing in the opener of a double-header before bowing 8-5 night cap.

In the road finale in Lafayette the Demons routed the hosts 3-1 in the opener but lost the evening affair by a close 1-0.

All opponents scored 79 points against the Demons while the locals gathered in 57. In conference fielding the Northwestern Staters had a .952 percentage while all opponents had a .950 percentage. field in both conference games and all games played.

est and least gradifying I have ever encountered. While working for the "New Orleans Times-Piccayune," with all things considered was ten

Top batting averages went to Don Pyles, .400; Don Bounds, .357; Robert Clifton, John Cress, and Tim Micitto each has a .333.



Charlie Johnson All GSC Selection

Net Team Completes Year's Battles Undefeated; All Will Return In '64

points to opponients potpourri of

only 7 points in single play.

The Demon Net Team completed their season of regular play rallied 19 victories and gave up undefeated to claim the best record in the Gulf States Conference with one of the best records Northwestern State has

boasted —an 11-0.

Danny Walker, Earl Williams, and Bobby May completed play undefeated. Walker is just a frosh while the latter two are veterans and will be returning next year. Brilliant sophomore stat Lloyd Wallace lost only one match the entire year.

All five of the top netters, which

will be returning for the 1964 season, made the finals in the climatic Gulf States Conference Tournament held in Ruston last week. Incorrect parings proved fatal in some cases to the Demons and perhaps cost NSC some all-sports tro-

Two Scores
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only three. Walker and Wallace won 10 and lost 1 for a .909 percentage and Williams and May took a 1.000 percentage by winning all

Undefeated Northeast proved a tough foe in Monroe— the Demons won 4-3, the season's closest match. However, in Natchitoches the NSC boys almost made a clean slate of the match winning 6-1 with some lengthy matches.

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The above cross country team rallied one of NSC's Gulf

States Conference championships this fall. They are (from

left, kneeling) Jim Phiper, Jim Beard, Maury Dennis, and

Paul Simmons. Standing are Jerry McGraw, Sam Stacey,

An Open Letter From The Sports Editor

Thirty is a newespaper term meaning the end, all, and what-have-ya.

To begin with, let me say that never in the history of my writing ca-

reer have I ever tried so hard to please so many and wind up pleasing

none. I will say that I have had the utmost backing any sports editor

could give himself, and little more. We've had the usual group of side-

line editors that know quite a lot, they think. If they knew so much I'd

Not being sarcastic, some people have been a great deal of help. Jessie

Eagles, proof reader; Mr. Coulon, publications bureau; Coach Ledet,

Coach Marcinko, and a few others have been exceptional. However, on

the whole the Northwestern crowd had been lousy to work with. But

when you take in consideration that almost nothing ever pleases them,

"it ain't no big thing." I have found this past semester's work the hard-

times a better situation. I will say that when I worked for them I didn't

feel like getting absolutely "plastered" night after night, which has

become a frequent occurrance this semester—but that really does no

good, a person has to be mature enough to take the good with the bad.

This is my school—Northwestern State College—I'm proud of it. But

That's what this edition of the Current Sauce is—the end for this year.

Wade Cooper, Gene Maddox.

be for putting them on the all GSC team.

I guess I'm not mature enough yet.

am I bitter, you can believe it.

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Sonnet on the Uncertain 'A'

Our math teacher, at times talkative, Said that minus A can be positive. And it is now time for us to know That A can even equal zero. But by math rules, quite regulative, Plus A can still be negative. In a restatement, one could say, That A equals A in a variable way, And minus a minus A is also A. And if B is minus A, Minus B, in that case, is A. And, also A, though some say "No," Can, on occasion, equal zero. A, then, as we can see, isn't what it seems to be.

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Hyams Is Awarded Industrial Ed. Frat **NSA Fellowship**

NSC Senior John S. Hyams, has been awarded a three year fellowship in Nuclear Physics by the National Space Administration.

The fellowship provides for an annual grant of \$3000 which will support Hyam's study at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., where he will work towards the master's and Doctor's degrees. In addition to receiving the grant, Hyams will have his out-of-state fees waived by the University.

Hyams is a graduate of Natchitoches High School, where he was valedictorian of his class. He was also one of the five finalists from this area in competition for a National Merit Scholarship.

Having entered Northwestern following graduation from High School, he has maintained a 4.0 average while working on majors in mathematics and physics.

At Northwestern, he has participated actively in athletic activities, having lettered three years in Track, and is a member of the 'N" Club. He was also a member of the ROTC Rifle team for a year. | courses in physical geography.

Inducts Members

Industrial Education fraternity, Pi Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma at NSC, initiated four new members in special ceremonies held Tuesday, May 14.

Those initiated were Peyton Crawford, Wayne Parker, Thomas Jordan, and Paul Sepulvado.

Initiation was held at 6 p. m. in the Industrial Education Building, and a dinner followed at the Broadmoor Restaurant.

Student Receives Assistantship

Robert H. Nichols, senior history and geography major at NSC, has been awarded a teaching assistantship in the Department of Geography at the University of Oklahoma.

Nichols, who will receive his degree in graduation exercises, May 28, will teach introductory

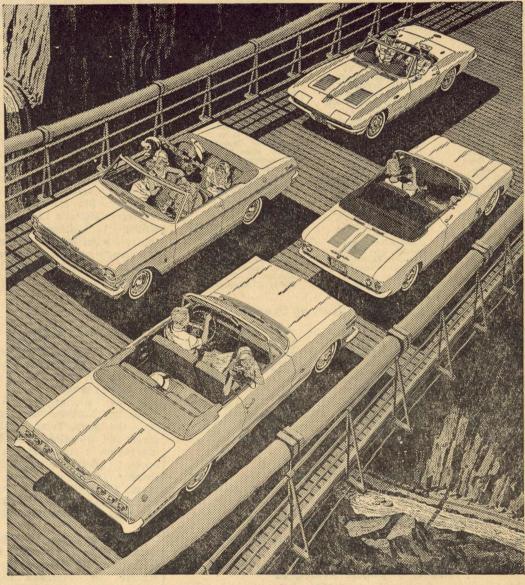
New Math Courses To Be Offered

Revision has been made in the Mathematics Department here, for elementary school teachers.

Effective with the fall semester of 1963, all students enrolling in the elementary education curriculum will take two three-hour courses designed to prepare them to teach mathematics in elementary schools. The courses, Mathematics 115 and 116 will cover the topics now included in all of the mathematics programs in elemeltary grades.

In-service elementary school teachers are to be introduced to a new course, "Modern Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers." Denoted as Mathematics 500, the three hour course will be offered for the first time during the summer session. It is offered for graduate credit on either a master of education or a master of science in education degree.

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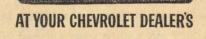
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Blue Key Cites Year's Activities

The school year of 1962-63 saw many rewarding projects completed and many more new and interesting ones begun.

The real work for the year began last summer when our major project, the Cheerleaders Clinic, was carried out.

Then in September the Chapter began its yearly program of campus service and activities. This last year was filled with such varied activities as our participation in the registration both fall, spring and summer; assistance as ushers during the yearly artist series. Once again, Blue Key sponsored a movie program for open-date weekends.

The President, Leonard Blanton, and vice president, Tommy Carson, journeyed to Kansas City for the national convention and much revamping of the national structure was done.

It was not all work and no play however, for the chapter began the fall semester with a dinner courtesy of Dean Nichols, our sponsor. When our new members were tapped, we had a dinner in honor of them. Our one big event of the year came on May 18, when all the members and their dates and guests heard Dr. Eugene Watson speak at the annual Blue Key Banquet.

Plans are now in the making for the possibility of building a fraternity house and this is a major project for the future. Also, in the plans for the future is the establishment of an Alumni chapter sponsored by this chapter. Our newly elected officers for

Our newly elected officers for the coming year are: Tommy Carson, President; Dean Phipps, vice president; Butch Chase, Secretary-Treasurer; Carroll Slack, Recording Secretary; Sid Mathews, Alumni Secretary; Malcolm Loe, Reporter; William A. Whitehead, Historian; and re-elected by acclamation and to a standing applause, Leonard O. Nichols, sponsor of the NSC Blue Key Chapter.

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soning of Coach Cranford's boys for next year's competition, that the team will fare much better in the future season.

In the balloting for All GSC Team, two Northwestern Cagemen made the teams. Tommy Mathis, a junior had 200 points in the balloting. He was a consistant point producer, and defensive player for the Demons, scoring 437 points in 25 games, 182 in GSC play for an 18.2 GSC average, which gave him second place among conference scorers

Sam Watts, sophomore NSC Forward, averaged 14.9 points in the GSC, had a top 66.7 field goal percentage, and averaged 10.9 rebounds per game. His field goal percentage for 25 games was 59.6, giving him the highest percentage in the conference, and a place on the second team, for All-GSC.

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